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Jackie Coogan Weds Partner



Judge Edward Brand in Hollywood with his bride and theatrical partner, the former Ann McCormack, just after their wedding. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Woman To Jail After She **Deserts Him**

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The warrant for her arrest was the Monroe Hotel, where she was said to have been living. No bond was fixed by City Judge W. M. Harper, who issued the warrant, and date for arraignment in criminal district court police said all apparently escaped had not been set Saturday.

The facts backgrounding the case were obtained from records at the office of the clerk of court, where on November 4.

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ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.-(Special)-Despite price drops in certain lines. women's spring clothes are going to be higher, not cheaper, St. Louis merchants said yesterday.

A misunderstanding developed from an interview in Washington with Theodore G. Maynard, chairman of the clothing branch, textile division, Office of Temporary Controls in which he was quoted as saying that women's clothes would be as much as 50 per cent lower after the first

According to spokesmen for St. Louis three leading department stores for northwest Louisiana Sunday aft- Thursday. what Maynard was talking about was ernoon or night, and mild with some winter clothes for women and chil-Merchants pointed out that as for

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Seconds after the blast ripped the huge wood and sheet metal structure, situated on Third street south between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, served at the police station Friday flames shot 35 feet above the roof. after the young woman had volun- By 4 p. m., an hour after the explotarily accompanied officers there from sion, the roof had caved in, the interior was a seething mass of fire and the building appeared to be doomed. Thirteen employes were working in the elevator but reports given to

unhurt. One worker, not identified, told the police he believed a fire caused by friction touched off a dust explosion. May 3, 1946, she was made the de- He said that a conveyor belt running fendant in a divorce action brought into the cupola had stuck but that by Appold and where she and Car- the pulley mechanism continued to gressmen are provided with a sevenrero obtained a marriage license on function, possibly creating enough heat to start a small blaze.

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A worker in a neighboring building In the divorce complaint Arnold said the first explosion hurled part set forth that they had been married of the roof into the air. That end of in this city on June 3, 1943, and had the building was engulfed in flames almost immediately

James Storm, who lives a block from the elevator, said he saw a man lean momentarily from a fifth floor "While this petitioner was overseas window of the blazing building, then with the armed forces," reads the dart back inside. He apparently made complaint, "she took up and lived his way to safety, in view of the employes' statement that all occupants had escaped the flames.

The clevator was situated nine blocks northeast of the Mineapolis later went with him to Pyote, Tex., downtown area and in the heart of the milling district. One side fronted on Washington Avenue, a main traffic him and assumed his name and held artery between Minneapolis and its herself out as his wife. Your peti- twin city of St. Paul, Motor and tioner shows that he has not lived streetear traffic on this route was blocked.

It was the second large grain elevator fire here in 10 days. On Dec. 19 the Union Grain elevator, in southeast Minneapolis, containing 3,000,000 bushells of grain was destroyed with damage estimated at \$3,000,000.

HEAT RECORD SET IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(A)—New Orleans set a heat record today when tractors. the temperature soared to an official 78.2 degrees shortly after 1 p. m. That was the highest temperature

Dec. 28. The previous high was 77 degrees on Dec. 28, 1875. scattered showers in other areas of

Louisiana and Mississippi.

Small craft warnings were ordered new goods, rayons and cottons are along the Gulf Coast from Brownsconceivably bring a reduction in creasing to 25 to 30 miles per hour were solicited for donations.

35 miles per hour Sunday afternoon.

MICHIGAN CRASH

Section' Craft Misses Field

STEWARDESS AND OTHERS ADMINISTER TO INJURED

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. Dec. 28.—(AP)—Two crew other persons were injured today in the crash of an American Airlines plane near here.

The plane, described by an Airlines spokesman as an "excago.

It glided down from a heavy overeast over Lake Michigan, skimmed low over the beach and crashed through trees and other vegetation at scenic International Friendship Gardens three miles east of here. The pilot, Frank Mates Hamm, Jr.,

of Bridgeport, Conn., and Chicago, was killed instantly, and the co-pilot, Harmon Edwin Ring, of Muscatine, Ia., died a short time later. Stewardess Helen Friel, 22, of South Lastonberry, Conn., and three pas-

sengers, all injured in the crash, ad-

ministered to the others until medical aid arrived from Michigan City. Miss Friel suffered possible internal injuries but assisted in getting others

from the wreckage. "I saw ice accumulate on the wings when the pilot let down through the the legislation of the 80th congress overcast," Miss Friel said. "But it was convening Friday and on the presinot a dangerous amount. It began to peel off as we emerged from the clouds but the engines sounded strange. Just before the crash I realized something was wrong but there wasn't time to warn anyone."

Miss Helen Bass, 24, of New York City, a nurse, who was a passenger. supervised the removal of other passengers despite fractured ribs and other injuries. The injured treated by Dr. M. J. Lobel, 41, of New York City, another passenger, who suffered a broken arm. Two sailors, Dominick Bifaro, 20, of

Buffalo, N. Y., and Jack Story Chicago, also gave first aid to the As the plane came in from the lake

t was sighted by a section crew for the New York Central Railroad. "The plane made hardly a sound as

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Jes' Ramblin

and his secretary, Robert C. Ervin, will leave for Washington Monday to be there for the opening of the new session of Congress. Lest they not be otherwise informed, incoming conpage booklet of instructions as to what to do and what not to do in the nation's capitol. They are instructed that their salaries will be \$12,500 anallowance. They are allowed mileage at 20 cents a mile from home to the capitol and return each regular session. In addition to clerk hire, they receive \$75 worth of air mail and special delivery stamps (a frank is just for regular mail); \$200 a session for stationery and the right to have the Congressional Record mailed to any 68 persons indicated. But one items is neglected-the booklet fails to tell where available housing facilities can be procured in the capitol city!

port Military academy to spend the leader. Retiring Speaker Rayburn (Dholidays with their grandmother, Mrs. Tex.) is supporting him. Jack Watson, 815 North Third street, (Continued on Second Page)

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SHANNON AIRPÖRT, Eire, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A Trans-World Airline Constellation plane, settling to land at Shannon members were killed and 19 Airport, crashed two miles short of the mist-shrouded runway early today, killing 12 persons and injuring 11 others, some of whom were hurtled out of the exploding wreckage into a

Six of the injured were listed tonight as critically hurt, but one airport official said it was "truly a miracle" that all 23 tra section," was en route from Buffalo, N. Y., to Chiwreckage on an island in the Shannon river.

SHOWDOWN NEAR FOR REPUBLICANS

May Have Impact On Legislation And 1948 Presidential Race

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The Republican scramble for com-

mittee assignments in the new senate may affect the course of legislation in two ways-by any alliances or enmities it causes, and by the men who the ship burned fiercely for many wind up in the posts of authority. The legislative record of the congress is certain to figure in the 1948 their lives, an investigator said, death presidential campaign. And more di-

rectly, a contest for the post of majority leader in the house has overtones of jockeying for position between rival supporters of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, both possible presidential contenders. Immediate attention focusses on

licans, where an attempt will be made to restore party harmony in the face of a rebellion led by Senator Reed Rebuffed in the tentative slate of committee chairmen, Reed protested

against what he termed the GOP

"oligarchy" and called for formation

Monday's gathering of senate Repub-

of a "disinterested" committee on committees to make assignments. Senate Democrats, closer knit, will convene Thursday with Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) now sporting a bushy white mustache, unopposed for the job of minority leader. The meeting originally was called for Monday but was

postponed until the day before congress convenes. Acress the capital, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, who directed Republican strategy in the house during the years of Democratic dominance, is scheduled for elevation to the role of speaker without opposition.

But a four-cornered fight for the

Republican house leadership awaits Thursday's party meeting, Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.), with the blessing of Dewey, apparently holds the edge. Chief opposition to Dewey has rallied behind Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Chio), who has declared himself fulness and efficiency with which she "available" for the post. The other set about helping the injured.

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REPORTEDLY 'VERY TOUGH' REPORT ON BILBO APPROVED

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She dragged unconscious persons (Continued on Second Page)

WILL REMOVE NAIL IN LUNG 14 YEARS

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The clements really ganged up on San Antonio. It had a severe hailstorm in May, and a cloud-emptying, seven-inch rain during a 12-hour period in September. Duluth had a "midwinter" snow-

storm on May 31.

Speaking of snow, let's speak of Denver. Snow started falling the first week in November. For 71 hours and ments to the wage-hour law to curtail 14 minutes it fell, covering Denver with 28 inches and setting a record. But mild 1946 hasn't got Tannehill fooled, not for a moment,

"A lot of terrible things happen." "We've had several lucky years. that "most A. F. of L. unions are ad- Farmers, generally, have had plenty vising against radical action" on por- of rain. Last summer was cool. The tal demands. It accused the C. I. O. only bad hurricane of 1946 petered out "But all these were exceptions. We

can't let a spell of good weather fool

Tannehill pointed out this literally (Continued on Second Page)

NEWS-STAR---WORLD **CHANGES** CIRCULATION RATES

On January 1, 1947, the subscription rates will be increased 25c a month for either paper and 35c a month combination. The following Circulation Rates will be effective:

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The Carriers, Dealers and Mail Representatives will receive a substantial portion of this increase.

The NEWS-STAR—WORLD has absorbed mounting cost of production involving higher prices of essential materials, higher wages for employes and higher cost of newsprint for a number of years and it is imperative that this slight increase in subscription rates be made.

Jackie Coogan Weds Partner



Jackie Coogan, the former child movie star, leaves the home of Superior Judge Edward Brand in Hollywood with his bride and theatrical partner, the former Ann McCormack, just after their wedding. (AP Wirephoto.)

WAR BRIDE HELD MILLION BUSHELS ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Woman To Jail After She Deserts Him

formerly of Swartz, was held in par- | following an explosion in the cupola ish prison here Saturday on a charge swept the one-block square "C" ele-ACCUSES C. I. O. Of Stirring Happy were its residents, mild was its of bigamy, filed by Charles Vincent vator of the Brooks Elevator Cor-It was 14 degrees above, Carrero, 40, a Monroe recreation par- poration today, destroying an estipractically play-suit weather for lor attache, who alleged she had been mated 1,000,000 bushels of grain. Came a cold wave. Six married to him at Rayville last fall while she was still the wife of Ray huge wood and sheet metal structure, Arnold, a returned serviceman.

The warrant for her arrest was served at the police station Friday flames shot 35 feet above the roof. after the young woman had volun- By 4 p. m., an hour after the explotarily accompanied officers there from sion, the roof had caved in, the inthe Monroe Hotel, where she was said terior was a seething mass of fire and to have been living. No bond was the building appeared to be doomed. fixed by City Judge W. M. Harper, who issued the warrant, and date for the elevator arraignment in criminal district court police said all apparently escaped had not been set Saturday.

The facts backgrounding the case were obtained from records at the office of the clerk of court, where on

November 4. Before the divorce case could be young couple, who again lived to- tor corporation. gether for a short time.

in this city on June 3, 1943, and had separated in August, 1945, after he had been discharged from the army and had learned what she had been doing in his absence.

"While this petitioner was overseas with the armed forces," reads the dart back inside. He apparently made complaint, "she took up and lived openly as man and wife with a man named Arthur Burke in Monroe, this Burke being a lieutenant in the air corps here at Selman field, and she later went with him to Pyote, Tex., where the said Arthur Burke had been transferred, and there lived with him and assumed his name and held herself out as his wife. Your petitioner shows that he has not lived with her since he found out about

(Continued on Second Page) WOMEN'S CLOTHING PRICES TO GO UP

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—(Special)—Despite price drops in certain lines, women's spring clothes are going to be higher, not cheaper, St. Louis merchants said yesterday.

A misunderstanding developed from an interview in Washington with Theodore G. Maynard, chairman of the clothing branch, textile division, Office of Temporary Controls in which he was quoted as saying that women's clothes would be as much as 50 per cent lower after the first of the year.

According to spokesmen for St.

Merchants pointed out that as for new goods, rayons and cottons are along the Gulf Coast from Brownslast month and that only prolonged is well advanced.

New Mate Sends Young Fire, Following Explosion, Sweeps Block-Square Elevator

Seconds after the blast ripped the situated on Third street south between Eighth and Ninth Avenues,

Thirteen employes were working in unhurt. One worker, not identified, told the

police he believed a fire caused by friction touched off a dust explosion. May 3, 1946, she was made the de- He said that a conveyor belt running fendant in a divorce action brought into the cupola had stuck but that otherwise informed, incoming conby Arnold and where she and Car- the pulley mechanism continued to rero obtained a marriage license on function, possibly creating enough heat to start a small blaze. Workmen said the elevator housed

brought to trial, Arnold's lawyer said rye, corn and barley. Part of it was that their salaries will be \$12,500 and can strategy in the house during the yesterday, the proceedings were voided by a reconciliation of the owned by the Mankato (Minn.) Brewing Company, an affiliate of the eleva-A worker in a neighboring building

In the divorce complaint Arnold said the first explosion hurled part set forth that they had been married of the roof into the air. That end of almost immediately James Storm, who lives a block from the elevator, said he saw a man

lean momentarily from a fifth floor window of the blazing building, then his way to safety, in view of the employes' statement that all occupants had escaped the flames. The elevator was situated nine

blocks northeast of the Mineapolis downtown area and in the heart of the milling district. One side fronted on, Washington Avenue, a main traffic artery between Minneapolis and its twin city of St. Paul. Motor and streetcar traffic on this route was blocked. It was the second large grain eleva-

tor fire here in 10 days. On Dec. 19 the Union Grain elevator, in southeast Minneapolis, containing 3,000,000 bushells of grain was destroyed with damage estimated at \$3,000,000.

HEAT RECORD SET IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—New Orleans set a heat record today when tractors. the temperature soared to an official 78.2 degrees shortly after 1 p. m. That was the highest temperature ever recorded in New Orleans for Mississipian, told a reporter; Dec. 28. The previous high was 77 degrees on Dec. 28, 1875.

Louis three leading department stores for northwest Louisiana Sunday aft- Thursday. what Maynard was talking about was ernoon or night, and mild with some winter clothes for women and chil- scattered showers in other areas of tents and all information on which Louisiana and Mississippi. Small craft warnings were ordered okayed the official criticism.

ready-to-wear purchases were made 6 p. m. Central Standard time today, evidence of favors done Bilbo by men The bureau warned of fresh seeking Government contracts and unexpected sales resistance could southerly winds along the coast, in- bearing down on contentions that they conceivably bring a reduction in creasing to 25 to 30 miles per hour were solicited for donations. prices after the spring selling season Sunday and shifting to northerly 25 to The report is said to include no

2 PILOTS DIE IN MICHIGAN CRASH

Section' Craft Misses Field

STEWARDESS AND OTHERS ADMINISTER TO INJURED

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Two crew other persons were injured today in the crash of an American Airlines plane near here.

The plane, described by an Airlines spokesman as an "ex-

It glided down from a heavy overcast over Lake Michigan, skimmed low over the beach and crashed through trees and other vegetation at scenic International Friendship Gardens three miles east of here.

The pilot, Frank Mates Hamm, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn., and Chicago, was killed instantly, and the co-pilot, Harmon Edwin Ring, of Muscatine, Ia., died a short time later. Stewardess Helen Friel, 22, of South

Lastonberry, Conn., and three pas-

sengers, all injured in the crash, ad-

ministered to the others until medical aid arrived from Michigan City. Miss Friel suffered possible internal

from the wreckage. when the pilot let down through the the legislation of the 80th congress overcast," Miss Friel said. "But it was convening Friday and on the presinot a dangerous amount. It began to dential race of 1948. peel off as we emerged from the the engines sounded strange. Just before the crash I realized something was wrong but there wasn't time to warn anyone." Miss Helen Bass, 24, of New York

City, a nurse, who was a passenger, supervised the removal of other passengers despite fractured ribs and other injuries. The injured were treated by Dr. M. J. Lobel, 41, of New York City, another passenger, who suffered a broken arm.

As the plane came in from the lake

it was sighted by a section crew for the New York Central Railroad. "The plane made hardly a sound as

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Jes' Ramblin

Congressman-elect Otto E. Passman and his secretary, Robert C. Ervin, will leave for Washington Monday to be there for the opening of the new session of Congress. Lest they not be gressmen are provided with a sevenpage booklet of instructions as to what to do and what not to do in the nation's capitol. nually plus a \$2,500 tax-free expense allowance. They are allowed mileage scheduled for elevation to the role of at 20 cents a mile from home to the capitol and return each regular seson. In addition to clerk hire, they Republican house leadership awaits receive \$75 worth of air mail and spe- Thursday's party meeting. Rep. Halthe building was engulfed in flames cial delivery stamps (a frank is just for leck (R-Ind.), with the blessing of regular mail); \$200 a session for sta- Dewey, apparently holds the edge. tionery and the right to have the Chief opposition to Dewey has ral-Congressional Record mailed to any lied behind Rep. Clarence Brown (R-68 persons indicated. But one items Ohio), who has declared himself where available housing facilities can candidates are Reps. Dirksen (R-Ill.) be procured in the capitol city!

> port Military academy to spend the olidays with their grandmother, Mrs. Tex.) is supporting him. Jack Watson, 815 North Third street,

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12 MEET QUICK DEATH IN EIRE

Some Hurtled Out Of Exploding Wreckage Into Watery Irish Bog; Six Of Injured Listed As Critically Hurt

By Robert Hewett

World Airline Constellation plane, settling to land at Shannon members were killed and 19 Airport, crashed two miles short of the mist-shrouded runway early today, killing 12 persons and injuring 11 others, some of whom were hurtled out of the exploding wreckage into a

but one airport official said it was "truly a miracle" that all 23

FOR REPUBLICANS

May Have Impact On Legisla- New York as the son of the late tion And 1948 Presidential Race

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Strife injuries but assisted in getting others with Republican ranks in both senate and house swirls to a showdown next "I saw ice accumulate on the wings week which may have an impact on

> By contrast the Democrats, yielding control of both chambers after 14 historic years, face little internal friction in organizing for their minority party roles.

The Republican scramble for commay affect the course of legislation in the soft earth. two ways-by any alliances or enmities it causes, and by the men who the ship burned fiercely for many wind up in the posts of authority. The legislative record of the con-

Two sailors, Dominick Bifaro, 20, of gress is certain to figure in the 1948 Buffalo, N. Y., and Jack Story of presidential campaign. And more directly, a contest for the post of ma-Virginia Mae Cranford Arnold, 19, MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—(P)—Fire, Chicago, also gave first aid to the jority leader in the house has overtones of jockeying for position between rival supporters of Senator Dewey of New York, both possible

presidential contenders. Immediate attention focusses on Monday's gathering of senate Republicans, where an attempt will be made to restore party harmony in the face of a rebellion led by Senator Reed

Rebuffed in the tentative slate of committee chairmen, Reed protested against what he termed the GOP "oligarchy" and called for formation of a "disinterested" committee committees to make assignments.

Senate Democrats, closer knit, will convene Thursday with Senator Bark-(D-Ky.) now sporting a bushy white mustache, unopposed for the job of minority leader. The meeting originally was called for Monday but was postponed until the day before congress convenes.

Across the capital, Rep. Martin of They are instructed Massachusetts, who directed Republiyears of Democratic dominance, is speaker without opposition. But a four-cornered fight for the

is neglected—the booklet fails to tell "available" for the post. The other and Jenkins (R-Ohio).

Over southern opposition, Rep. Mc-Three interesting young men, Cormack of Massachusetts seems asprothers, are back home from Gulf- sured of the post of Democratic flood leader. Retiring Speaker Rayburn (D-

The Republican board of strategy

REPORTEDLY 'VERY TOUGH' REPORT ON BILBO APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-(P)-Sen- | Senate what to do about Bilbo, who ator Ferguson (R-Mich.) announced has denied any wrong-doing. today that a majority of the Senate ough"-criticizing Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) for his dealings with war con-

Ferguson, chief quizzer in the Bilbo nquiry and a leader in the Repubican move to oust the thrice-elected "The report is being printed now and

it will be filed with the secretary of The weather bureau predicts colder the Senate next week, probably on He withheld all comment on its con-

five of the nine-man group had

Earlier this week a member had higher with labor costs up; that spring ville, Texas, to Lake Charles, La., at called it "a very tough one," reciting

35 miles per hour Sunday afternoon. recommendations, leaving up to the

It was obvious that at least one war investigating committee has ap- Democratic senator had voted against proved a report - reportedly "very Bilbo because there are only four Republicans on the group. In addition to Ferguson they are Senators Brewster (Maine) Ball (Minnesota) and Knowland (Calif.).

At first Ferguson said he had obtained six votes for the critical report but it was learned that one senator telegraphed instructions to remove his name after first giving ap-

Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.) resigned this week, reducing the committee to nine so that five senators form a ma-

Three Democratic members, Mead (N. Y.), Tunnell (Del.), and Briggs (Mo.), will not be members of the next Congress while two, Kilgore (W. Va.) and Connally (Tex.), will coninue their service Meanwhile, a difference of opinion

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SHANNON AIRPORT, Eire, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A Transwatery Irish bog that slowed rescue for hours.

Six of the injured were listed tonight as critically hurt, tra section," was en route from Buffalo, N. Y., to Chiwreckage on an island in the Shannon river.

T. W. A. officials who headed rescue operations declined comment on the cause of the accident pending a threeway investigation by the U.S. civil aeronautics authority, the Eire department of industry and commerce and T. W. A. Surviving were six of the nine crew nembers and five of the 14 passengers.

Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, whose conviction as a French military traitor in 1894 provoked a world wide protest and led to his later exoneration. More than 100 rescuers wading waist-deep in mud did not bring out the last of the injured until nightfall. Evewitnesses said the four-engine

Among the dead was Pierre N. Drey-

fus, identified by a brother-in-law in

sion which shattered the machine. Only a 40-foot portion of the rear of the fuselage was recognizable. Engine parts were strewn for several hundred yards. The big wings containing

plane crashed with a blinding explo-

gasoline tanks disintegrated. The plane plowed for 500 or 600 yards along the grassy surface of the island. The grass was singed on each mittee assignments in the new senate side of the gash cut by the plane in

> hours, trapping hopelessly the persons caught inside. For those who lost their lives, an investigator said, death was mercifully swift. Some survived because of the ex-

At the spot where it stopped sliding

plosion, which threw them clear of both the wreckage and flames. Among those blasted to safety was Taft (R-Ohio) and Gov. Thomas E. four-month-old Bruce Waterbury and his 19-year-old French mother. Mrs. Edith Delaby Waterbury, who were on their way to Newark, N. J., to join their former American soldier father and husband, Charles. The

mother was among those critically injured. The youngster was found crying and hurt, by an Irish servant lad,

Michael Donelan.

ran in the direction of a spot where I heard the cries of a baby," said Michael "The child was lying in the rushes by the river. As I approached the hostess took the baby in her arms and

"I fell over bodies of dead people as

examined its injuries quickly. "A number of other people then arrived, including Dr. O'Boyle of the airport. He hurt his leg when he tripped in a hole while crossing the mud flat. But he carried on, taking care of the injured.

"By the light of the burning plane could see the white faces of the people in the flaming wreckage. Some bodies were twisting on the ground.' The hostess was Miss Vina Ferguson, 25, a native of Dell Rapids, South Dakota, and former DePauw University student, now living in Jackson Heights, N. Y. She was being acclaimed as a heroine for the resourcefulness and efficiency with which she

set about helping the injured. She dragged unconscious persons (Continued on Second Page)

WILL REMOVE NAIL IN LUNG 14 YEARS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Sixteen-year-old Shirley Skinner came to the end of her halfwayround-the-world journey from Australia today and settled down comfortably in a room at Temple University Hospital where doctors will seek remove a nail that has been in her

lung 14 years. Accompanying Shirley on the journey, which began in Melbourne, was her mother, Mrs. Muriel Skinner, They were met at the train by Wilson Ewart, attache of the Australian embassy at Washington, and Red Cross representatives who whisked the girl to the hospital in an ambulance.

At the hospital's famed Jackson Bronchoscope Clinic the operation has been scheduled tentatively for Tuesday. Shirley told reporters she had enjoyed the trip, which included a flight across the Pacific to Oakland, Calif., and the transcontinental train ride. She was smiling happily as she walked from the train and protested she was "only a little tired" as the welcoming party bundled her into the

Shirley swallowed the nail when she was two and recently, following several hemorrhages, was warned by doctors that unless it could be removed she might die. Australians quickly raised a \$3,000 fund for her and Dr. Chevalier Jackson, founder of the clinic, promised that the operation would be performed without cost.

waiting ambulance.

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But she was working on nerve. She

Miss Ferguson and the passengers

"I had just told the passengers to

fasten their safety belts for the land-

ing," she said, "Then we crashed,

Flight Service Officer Joseph Lo-

played a conspicuous role in the res-

when I recovered consciousness. We

light of the blazing gasoline fire.

our help across the bog."

The dead passengers:

131 Gay street, Philadelphia, Pa.

American Labor Party at

Francis Joseph Salabert, 21. Paris.

Marie Zelaznagora, 434 E. 14th

Maurice Simon Picard, 2901 159th

Pierre Dreyfus, 565 Fifth avenue,

Radio Officer Herbert Burmeister.

Flight Engineer Walter McBride,

Navigator Robert A. Osterburg.

Beverly Ark Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

T. W. A. international division head-

quarters said in a statement that there

was "no indication from the reports:

received from our operations people

at Shannon that there was any air-

apparently was due to weather."

'temporarily on instruments.'

was flying into the ground.

MAN AWAITED EIGHT

YEARS MEETS DEATH

garlanded the rooms.

to his death.

to the United States

come home" sign hung today above

the entrance of an eighth floor West

The kitchen was packed with foods

dreamed of through eight years of

Gestapo imprisonment, work in Rus-

sian salt mines and days of despair-

In the living room, Mrs. Gizela

Koegel, and her daughter, Mrs. Ma-

rian Corda, concert singer, sobbingly

told how the hope of a family re-

union, held tenaciously, was shattered

when the Trans-World Airline Star

of Cairo crashed in Eire carrying

their husband and father, Herman, 57,

Mrs. Corda actually told the story

was show a telegran, from her hus-

Koepeniek, Germany, and was com-

fortably well-off Mrs. Corda said,

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The dead crewmen:

Washington, D. C.

had no inkling that anything was

wrenched knee.

FRANCE

port seld Vict-Namese formations had and vehicles. completed mulitary proparations and were under orders to hold themselves, their 10-day attack on Phulangthuong, ready for impulsed action in South 30 miles north of Hanor, the com-Indochers Te French news agency minerque vaid, and French forces said, on the coasts on that the Viet- entered the town and relieved the defrom any evert at at present. Saigon, had set fire to numerous buildings.

reported sent to personnel stationed was staying, had been turned back by Fontasque, Tri- Viet Nam civilians highing hand grenemphant and Disturde

New Year's chi proted as a the five nav been directed to Tables to puck up. French, supported by about 40 tanks, 9.006 troops for Indoctions

Violent clashes or the cay's out-French recaptured the amport.

A French general stall communique tion in Indochina. released at Sign of Southern Indochina, and a Vict-Namese broadcast heard in neighboring Bangkok, Siam made it apparent that the French were meeting stiff resistance in their sofar futile efforts to mop up the Hanor area and clear then communications. The Viet-Namese launched two

gardens which were finally repulsed, the French communique said. Viet-Namese fought desperately at some strongpoints, such as the presidential palace, the central pail and the "Indochmese guard" barracks The French claimed there was a

high proportion of Japanese among CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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EILVERSTEIN'S

these "suicide" garrisons entrenched in well-built pillboxes and armed with automatic weapons.

Viet-Namese snipers were still active, inflitering cleared areas in the dark and attacking lone pedestrians Viet Nam troops finally abandoned

Namese had been assigned to refrom fenders but not until the Viet-Namese was reported meder a state of siege. Viet Nam b oadcast heard in Bangkok declared French forces were cut The leaves of all righter pilots at- off at Namdich, 40 miles southeast of tached to the special carriers Beard Hanot, and that French attempts to and Colossus at Tankin were can reach the district were Ho Chi Minh. play ingent orders were president of the Viet Nam republic.

These orders assess just before the President He, who fled Hanoi at the s or some inter-outbreak of the shooting on Dec. 19, the dispetch of is reported to have reestablished he is to the Orent government's x miles outside Hanor. nee diends had. The Viet Num broadcast said the lost 100 killer in the first five days' French patrol places addled Viets fighting in Northern Hanor, and an-

seems. Hanoi with other 100 at Hue capital of Annan the press by- province to the south. to Viet-Namese tea. The Fronderst denica French reare attacks on French ports that Japanese bodies were found among Vict-Nomese carualties.

Gen. Philippe Leelege, French moskirts were reported. The whole see- lide armined expert, delayed on route. on of the case controlled by the tomelly arrived in Sorgon from Paris French remainer one chot by the to take charge of military operations. the rest of lada and except for aerial council of the republic, upper house This inclusiof communication parliament, joined other members, dent. tions for the beloomicred French was fast night in approving a resolution reestablished two days ago when the declaring the council expected the government to maintain France's posi-

strong attacks on the Hanoi botanical duct, and for that reason he is entitled to an absolute divorce from her under the law." The complaint A day-old Hano dispatch said said there were no children or prop-

city involved in the action. The reconciliation of the Arnolds came a short time after the divorce suit was filed, but it apparently was "aside" next Friday when 34 sentaors short-lived, for she was soon back in her rounds of Monroe cafe light life, friends said, and a few months later she met and married Carrero,

filed the charge against her after she fore it is fully organized. had left him and had refused his pleas. to return.

ried?" was "No." She was listed as he is allowed to take his oath. a daughter of Andrew Cranford, of Swartz. Carrero said he had been married before but his wife was dead. The marriage license return showed and Helen Morgan signing as wit- Mead and Tunnell. nesses.

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SHOWDOWN

in the senate expects to reach a defthe procedure to be followed in an attempt to oust Senator Bilbo (D-Miss). Under tentative plans, Bilbo would be allowed to take his seat on opening day but an attempt would be made later to remove him on charges of and keeping Negroes from the Mississippi polls by intimidation.

The opening session of the 80th congress Friday will be routine. The members will get down to work the following week on one of the most

New Jahor Jaws. Reduction of income taxes Cartailment of government spend- Bridges and I probably will have a "Miss Ferguson and I and one pas-

Investigation of wartime activities of government agencies and of war

ntracts. Merger of the army and navy.

Universal training. Termination of the administration's

special wartime powers. Relaxation of the immigration laws mid-west could expect clearer weathadmit some of Europe's homeless. Appropriations for internal relief on , bureau said.

a country by country basis. Limitation of presidential tenure of

'VERY TOUGH

developed among the anti-Bilbo forces as to the exact strategy to be followed in trying to oust him. "My idea is that this is not a poli!

ical matter," Ferguson said, "and the Senate should not let anyone take the oath of office if it has knowledge of continued to enjoy mild temperatures. facts that should prevent him from serving."

The Michigan senator said that Bil-"should be instructed to stand take their oath.

Other Bilbo opponents have sugcested that Bilbo be allowed to take his oath so that the Senate will not Officials said S airday Carrero had become involved in a controversy be-

Involved in this strategy is a parlimentary question as to whether a In the marriage license application simple majority of votes is sufficient her age was given as 21 and the an- to keep Bilbo out or a two-thirds maswer to the question, "Previously mar- jority will be required to oust him if Ferguson said "the two-thirds ques-

tion will not be involved because on Jan. 3 Bilbo will not be a senator." In order to have the adverse report same day, November 4, by K. E. Bat- said he was forced to abandon his re- erty. man, a justice of the peace at Ray- quest for additional hearings by the On Jan. 9 sales will be made at with Bessie and Eva Batman subcommittee consisting of himself, Baton Rouge from \$300 a.m., to noon

previous witnessess had identifed as a Bilbo received \$1,000 or \$1,500 from Monroe firemen were called Satur- the man after interceding with Fed- under way at the Shreveport quarterday to extinguish a grass fire at Web- eral authorities to obtain a daily ra- masters depot and on Jan. 8 at the tion of narcotics. Bilbo denied the naval storchouse, Gulfport, Miss,

lauthorization for narcotics was connected with funds he said one of the physicians gave him to help build a church parsonage.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) asked Chairman Ellender (D-La.) to change the time of a meeting of the away from the fire, bandaged wounds inite decision, early in the week on special Senate campaign investigating and directed the rescuers when they committee set for Monday afterneon, came. She worked on despite a This group conducted hearings in Misrissippi on complaints that Bilbo intimidated Negroes from voting. The committee was to have completed its ambulance. report at the Menday sessions but accepting funds from war contractors. Hickenlooper said he and Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) must attend a Re- wrong as the plane prepared to land publican conference at that time. The in a fog and drizzle. anti-Bilbo strategy may be settled at

this conference, Ellender and Sepator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) have told reporters they without a moment's warning." inportant percetanc programs in his- and the other Democratic member, tory. Here are some of the major Senator Maybank (D-S, C), will vote gan of Atlantic City, N. J., who also to clear Bilbe on these charges. Hickenlooper said today "that will cue work, said tonight from his bed not be a unanimous report. Senator in St. John's Hospital in Limerick:

minority report."

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or the first of the week, the weather

Snow covered most of New York state, a foot deep in some sections, office and consideration of a new line. There was rain and sleet elsewhere in hostile ratives a solid cut it off from Communist party members in the of succession in the event of the death, the state with highway travel hazof both the president and vice presi- ardous. Some utility lines were down and trains were late. A blizzard in Maine brought one

> pital at Ennis. inches before morning. Northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan skiing enthusiasis were ex-Hotel, Washington, D. C. pected to have a good week-end with

snow already on the ground and more Sub zero temperatures were reported Saturday morning in northern Maine, and parts of North Dakota, Mortana and Minnesota.

The Gulf and Pacific Coast regions

SALES CENTERS TO **RESUME OPERATIONS**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Full-time operation of surplus property sales centers throughout Louisiana and Mississippi will be resumed. New York. Jan. 3, 1947, Leonard E. Barnes, regional director of the War Assets Administration office here, announced today.

The first sale will get under way at the Baton Rouge engineer depot on Jan. 3 Sales for that day are exclusively to federal agencies. Starting Jan. 6 three consecutive

days will be given over to sales to veterans of World War two from the couple to have been wedded the ready for the new Senate, Ferguson \$300,000 of government surplus prop-

> to state and local institutions; and Ferguson had wanted direct testi- from noon to 3 p. m. to non-profit mony by two physicians and a man educational and health institutions. narcotics addict. They testified that will be open to the general public.

Starting on Jan. 10 the depot sales On Jan. 9 sales operations will get

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fled toward Russia and was seized by the Soviets.

He worked in Siberian salt mines for 19 months until Germany attacked Russia. Then he was sent to Pasch kent in Turkestan in 1942, from where he communicated with his family.

It took him until 1946 to return to Poland where he obtained a passport. World before he left for the military collapsed as she was being taken to an Meanwhile, Mrs. Corda-an American citizen, at last-managed to arrange his transfer to Paris. She sent him a plane ticket and this morning tele- | Benj. F. Tatum, 400 Pine street. In phoned the air line to find out when the plane would land in New York.

The tears streamed from her eyes. "And to think that he waited eight fortunate person. His dollar bill won years for the fulfillment of all his and delightedly he donated the car dreams and hopes and this had to to a member of his family. happen," she sobbed, "Eight long

years, hoping, hopeless, then hoping

senger were still strapped in our seats PIERRE N. DREYFUS AMONG THOSE KILLED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(P)—Pierre flated quotations. On this menu, crawled out of the broken end of the N. Dreyfus, son of the late Captain Porterhouse steak is priced at 20 fuselage and could hear some of the passengers moaning and screaming as Alfred Dreyfus whose conviction as cents; sirloin steak cost 15 cents while we started to give first aid by the a French military traitor in 1894 pro- beefsteak, Spanish style, cooked just power to veto punishment for violavoked worldwide protest and led to "It seemed like hours before we saw his later exoneration, was among the and also pork chops commanding each the first flashlight of those coming to dead in the crash-explosion of a T. a dine when served. Three fried cegs W. A. Constellation near Shannon, The rescuers had to flounder waist- Eire, early today.

deep in mud to reach flat-bottomed swamp boats, on which the victims riage, said that Dreyfus' son, Charles, ordered. If one had a taste for wine 19, a student at Black Mountain Col- of any description, the cost was 20 were placed and ferried across the river to waiting ambulances, a half legs, was here awaiting his father's cents. And if one sought a place for mile away. The injured were taken arrival. Dreyfus' wife and three the night, the menu went a step to St. John's and Barrington hospitals daughters are now in Paris, where further and offered "Rooms to Let foo of srow, with predictions of 18 in Limerick and the Community Hos- the 52-year-old industrialist's only with single rooms at \$1 per week. But sister, Mrs. Jeanne Paul Levy, also lives. He had been in Paris since last Allan Charles Lanyon, Mayfair August, visiting his family.

Weil said that Dreyfus, a French Mrs. Clementine Jeanne Pugh, 40, subject, had lived in this country since 1942, making his home at New pleting their holiday vacation with the Prof. Alexander Haim Pekelis, 42. York's Hotel Embassy. He was a Larelmont, N. Y., editor-in-chief of member of the central board of the the Columbia Law Review, professor American - organized Rehabilitation in the new school for social research Training Union which trains disin New York City, and delegate of placed persons for new livelihoods, the World Jewish Congress and the Anicrican O. S. E. (International Children's Rescue Organization).

Dreyfus' father, who re-entered the French army in the First World War and was promoted to lieutenant the operator and he always describes colonel in 1918, died in 1935. His all the interesting features of the route father died in Paris a year ago, Weil

SIX NEGROES ARE LYNCHED IN 1946 Monroe smilingly introduced his pet canine to Jes' Ramblin' in the News-

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 28.--(P)-Six brought him to say 'Happy Holidays'. Negroes in three Southern states-the largest number in recent years-lost their lives this year as a result of fered his hairy paw. The animal-In New York, a spokesman at the lynchings, Dr. F. D. Patterson, presi- breed uncertain-is 12 years old and dent of Tuskegee Institute, announced was raised from puppyhood. His today.

The information was included in the that's his name-scated at the family -33rd annual lynching report compiled table exhibiting Chesterfieldian good craft or engine failure. The accident by the institution's department of records and research.

The T. W. A. statement also said | States in which the lynchings or- read the News-Star every issue for that the plane was proceeding into curred were Mississippi (1), Georgia the past 30 years. the airport at about 500 feet when the (4), and Louisiana (1). In the latter pilot was informed the ceiling had state, another victim later regained consciousness and escaped from the It added that the pilot, Capt. Her-same mob, Dr. Patterson said.

bert Tansey of Falls Church, Va., "The peak year for lynchings," he "circled the field to wait for the revealed, "was 1892 following the ceiling to lift. As he banked on the Civil War when 231 persons-69 white northwest corner about one mile and and 162 Negroes-lost their lives."

quarter from the field the plane, Dr. Patterson said the greatest passed through scudding clouds. He number of lynchings recorded since this minute, 18,000 storms are raging, told those who came to the scene im- Tuskegee began the annual compilamediately after the crash that he was tions was in 1919 when 76 Negroes and seven white persons were killed in "He said that the plane was at times mob action. in contact with the ground that at He listed lynching figures for the

times passing through the lower past four years as follows: 1942-5; etc. droughts, blizzards, erop killing clouds. As he passed through one of 1943-3; 1944-2; and 1945-1. "There were four borderline cases

these clouds the plane apparently lost altitude and Tansey said he suddenly this year involving four persons," the Tuskegee pre-Vent said. "Investiga-"The left wing and number one tions failed to produce sufficient evimotor struck first. Then the nose gear dence to substantiate a lynching classhit the ground and the impact broke ification." off the forward end of the plane. The There were at least 17 instances, he

pilot and co-pilot were thrown clear added, in which lynchings were preand Tansey was still in his chair when vented, 14 of them by officers of the rescuers arrived. The rest of the plane law and three by other individuals. continued to be airborne for about All but one were in Southern states and involved 21 Negroes and one white person.

Dr. Patterson said two indictments have been returned—one each in NEW YORK, Dec. 28.— P.—A "wel- Mississippi and in Louisia.:a-but no convictions have resulted from the 1946 lynchings.

OPEN INQUIRY INTO waitress that he raped her after ad-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(4P)—The father, Guile W. Lefever, testify Mrs. justice department opened an inquiry Dryer called at the family apartment today into the New York butter price and told him in the presence of witbreak to see whether any violation

of anti-trust laws is involved The justice department's action was ordered by Attorney General Clark at 1 the request of the Consumers Council of New York. The agriculture department already

from letters received recently from is looking into transactions which treat her. her father. All Mrs. Koegel could do preceded the unexpected drop in wholesale butter prices in the metroband and that he was en route at politan market on Thursday. Wendell Berge, assistant attorney Koegel, a native of Rudnick, Poland, general in charge of the anti-trust

had established a real estate and division, will work with U. S. Attor-

clothing manufacturing business in new John F. X. McGhoey of New York on the inquiry. New York consumers groups have when one night in 1938, while she was complained that before the price visiting there, the Gestapo came and door, traders had sought artificially seized him. The family never saw him to prevent a decline in producer milk again, and mother and daughter came prices for January.

Under a federal-state marketing The Gestapo took him to the Ger- program, the producer price of milk man Polish horder. Koegel went on is related to the price of butter and to Rudnick. Then came the invasion other dairy items during a previous of Poland in September 1939. Koegel 30-day period. The drop in butter prices at New

Your occurred one day after the end of the price-determining period. The agriculture department study was begun Friday under orders from Secretary Anderson.

NEGRO BREAKS INTO W. C. LANIER HOME

An unidentified Negro youth broke into the home of Mrs. W. C. Lanier, 229 Pargoud Drive, Saturday afternoon about 1 o'clock, stealing her coin purse containing \$7 in bills and \$3 in

Mrs. Lanier stated that she was sleeping when she heard a knock at the door. She didn't answer it and went back to sleep. Later she heard a noise and as she got out of bed to investigate it she saw a Negro leaving through the front door. The police were notified and are investigating

ASSISTANT POLICE CHIEF APPOINTED

West Monroe. They are Eddie Bayles,

his travels up through the extreme

southeastern part of Arkansas, he saw

a group putting up dollar bills on a

fine new auto to be awarded to a

Pete Mulhearn ("Mr. Pete" every

one calls him) produced a bill of fare

of a San Francisco, Calif., cafe issued

just 70 years ago which is quite re-

freshing as reading matter for those

who quarrel over present day in-

right brought 10 cents with mutton

were worth 15 cents of one's money.

German pancakes brought 15 cents.

affixed at the bottom of the list it

was stated that; "Credit in all cases

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mangum com-

latter's parents in Monroe, left Sat-

urday at 11 a. m. by bus for their

Hollywood, Calif., home. They stated

that it takes but 51 hours to make the

trip from here and that the only

changes are at Shreveport and Dal-

las, a bus from the Texas city going

right through to California, "We like

t better than train," stated Charlie,

"for we try to get a seat right behind

as we go alng, and what railroad con-

ductor would be able to show all that

A. B. Gaude, 510 Morrison street,

Monroe smilingly introduced his pet

declared his master. The canine,

upon orders from his master, sat up-

right, barked a greeting, and prof-

master displayed photographs taken

by Kip Moore which disclosed "Jack"

manners in his deportment. Incident-

fally Mr. Gaude stated that he had

In 1947 the U. S. will have 250,000

storms Lightning will flash 6 000

does and heavy snowstorms.

WOMAN IS HELD ON

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.--(A)-

nesses "This is all a lie, I want to con-

At a continued hearing on charges

Dryer visited him at his office but

that he did not give her a drug or mis-

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Dec. 28.- (AP) ---

Medferd, four miles north of here in

way overpass about a mile west of

Medford, which is 40 miles east of

New York City. Cause of the wreck

leaving the rails. Two other cars were

The engine fell on its side after

The train was en route from Green-

port, at the far eastern end of Long

against his son, Lefever added.

FIVE BADLY HURT

deaths were reported.

was not known.

Island, to New York.

She referred to charges filed

And he added gloonuly:

times an hour.

iury action.

ministering a drug.

Star-World office Saturday.

countesy?" he concluded.

positively declined.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(AP)-The appointment of William C. Maher.

12: Bobbie Bayles, 13 and Tunney Jr., as assistant superintendent Bayles, aged 15. Tunney was a poupolice, was announced today by Supt. ular carrier boy for the News-Star-A. A. Watters. Maher, 33 years old, said he had academy and made a wide circle of resigned his position as a special in-

vestigator for the district attorney's office to assume the new position, ef-It wasn't such a bad Christmas for fective Jan. 1.

The assistant superintendency war held formerly by James E. Cripps, who resigned on Dec. 18.

Maher has had wide experience with both the city and state police departments. He was graduated from Loyola University in 1935, where he starred in football, boxing and track

deadlocked over a U.S. proposal that the five big powers surrender their

The Canadian proposal immediately won the support of French Delegate Alexandre Parodi, who earlier had Edmond Weil, a relative by mar- Descrits brought a half dime when suggested informally that such a measure might get around the controversial veto question without

> weakening the atomic enforcement structure. Although it could not be ascertained immediately whether the compromise plan would be acceptable to U. S. Representative Bernard M. Baruch the British delegation was understood to be hopeful that it might meet both

> American and Russian approval. The only opposition to the Canadian proposal at vesterday's meeting came rom Australian Delegate Paul Hasluck, who contended that it would have the effect of setting un a gystem of collective action independent of the security council.

> The British were said to feel that Baruch's failure to oppose the compromise was a hopeful sign, but after the meeting a spokesman for Baruch insisted that the United States would make a last-ditch stand for a complete elimination of the veto from

> atomic matters. Another reason for British hope, informed quarters said, was the fact that Poland agreed to support the Canadian proposal. Poland usually votes with Russia on most major issues.

Prof. S. P. Alexandrov, who substituted for Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko at the meeting, remained silent on both the Baruch recommen dation and the Canadian plan, The Soviet attitude, as a result, was left in doubt on the whole question. One source said Gromyko received

final instructions from Moscow during the day and would be ready to state Russia's position definitely when the commission meets at 11 a. m. (E. S. T.) Monday to take final action on its preliminary report to the security council. The commission already has approved the entire report, with the exception of the veto question.

The Canadian proposal provides that the treaty setting up atomic controls contain a clause binding all signatories to consider any major violation storm-torn world. Each year there of the U. N. charter. sufficient cause for invoking article 51'

This article guarantees the right "o'

individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations." The Canadian plan would in effect define "Even in normal years," said Tan- any major violation of atomic control nehill, "we can count on flooded riv- regulations as "an armed attack." British circles were said to feel that

frosts, forest fires, hurricanes, torna- this would meet Baruch's demand for air-tight safeguards to prevent "any nullification of punishment." At the There is always bad weather some- same time, it would steer clear of the veto question and possible Soviet objections to any limitation of this hig power voting privilege.

CHARGE OF PERJURY EARLY UNIFICATION IN KOREA UNLIKELY

Accused of perjury in charges she WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.- (P) State made against a Gettysburg physician, department officials conceded tonight 23-year-old Rita Drver was jailed in default of bond today pending grand that the tug-of-war between the United States and Russia over Korea The perjury charge was brought by has almost hopelessly stalled chances for early unification of that country Dr. Robert S. Lefever, 28, who at the and resulted in a bitter struggle in same time denied accusations by the which Russia has some advantage.

The officials also reported in a pro-BUTTER PRICE BREAK Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snv- American aims in Korea have reached der held the woman for the grand a critical point with complete defeat gram for an NBC broadcast, that jury after hearing the physician's a critical point with complete defeat in prospect unless food and rehabilitation is supplied promptly in the American zone.

Edwin F Martin, chief of the division of Japanese and Korean economic affairs, declared that "all of the Fai East is watching the performance of 'the American way' in Korea," against him, Dr. Lefever said Mrs.

"The deciding factor between success and failure," he added, "can be our ability to get supplies to Korea during the next year. If we are penny-wise on this, we will be poundfoolish regarding our position in the Far East."

IN TRAIN WRECK Hegh Borton, chief of the division of Japanese affairs, forecast that since American aims of a year ago to unify Korea quickly and get out had fallen Five persons were "badly injured." through, the United States would have police said, in a Long Island Railroad to stay for a long time and at conpassenger train wreck tonight near siderable cost. He strongly implied that the reason

Suffolk county. Long Island. No for continued American occupation is that if American forces do not stay, Long Island officials in New York Russian forces would overflow the aid the train was wrecked at a high-lentire, country.

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port said Viet-Namese formations had and vehicles. ready for imminent action in South 30 miles north of Hanoi, the com-Namese had been ordered to refrain fenders but not until the Viet-Namese from any overt act at present. Saigon had set fire to numerous buildings. was reported under a state of siege | Viet Nam broadcast heard in Bang-

celled, and similar urgent orders were president of the Viet Nam republic, reported sent to personnel stationed was staying, had been turned back by on the destroyers Fantasque, Tri- Viet Nam civilians hurling hand gren-

These orders, given just before the | President Ho; who fled Hanoi at the the five naval warships to the Orient. government six miles outside Hanoi. The liner Ile de France already had

skirts were reported. The whole sec- bile armored expert, delayed en route, tions for the beleaguered French was fast night in approving a resolution French recaptured the airport. government to maintain France's posi-

A French general staff communique released at Saigon in Southern Indochina, and a Viet-Namese broadcast heard in neighboring Bangkok, Siam. made it apparent that the French were meeting stiff resistance in their sofar futile efforts to mop up the Hanoi strong attacks on the Hanoi botanical gardens which were finally repulsed, the French communique said.

A day-old Hanoi dispatch Viet-Namese fought desperately at erty involved in the action. some strongpoints, such as the presidential palace, the central jail and the 'Indochinese guard' barracks. The French claimed there was a

high proportion of Japanese among

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in well-built pillboxes and armed with utomatic weapons. Viet-Namese snipers were still active, infiltering cleared areas in the dark and attacking lone pedestrians

these "suicide" garrisons entrenched

completed military preparations and | Viet Nam troops finally abandoned

kok declared French forces were cut The leaves of all fighter pilots at- off at Namdinh, 40 miles southeast of tached to the aircraft carriers Bearn Hanoi, and that French attempts to and Colossus at Toulon were can-reach the district were Ho Chi Minh, gress Friday will be routine. The this conference.

New Year's celebrations, were inter- outbreak of the shooting on Dec. 19, preted as presaging the dispatch of is reported to have reestablished his The Viet Nam broadcast said the been directed to Toulon to puck up French, supported by about 40 tanks, lost 100 killed in the first five days' French patrol planes riddled Viet- fighting in Northern Hanoi, and anprivovs nearing Hanoi with other 100 at Hue, capital of Annam

said, and the Viet-Namese re- The broadcast denied French replied with strong attacks on French ports that Japanese bodies were found among Viet-Namese casualties

Violent clashes on the city's out- Gen. Philippe Leclerc, French moon of the city controlled by the finally arrived in Saigon from Paris nostile natives who had cut it off from | Communist party members in the transport. This means of communica- of parliament, joined other members dent. reestablished two days ago when the declaring the council expected the

The Viet-Namese launched two this, and has not condoned her conduct, and for that reason he is entitled to an absolute divorce from her under the law." The complaint said there were no children or prop-

The reconciliation of the Arnolds came a short time after the divorce bo "should be instructed to stand suit was filed, but it apparently was aside" next Friday when 34 sentaors short-lived, for she was soon back ater she met and married Carrero. filed the charge against her after she fore it is fully organized.

ried?" was "No." She was listed as he is allowed to take his oath. married before but his wife was dead. Jan. 3 Bilbo will not be a senator." The marriage license return showed

FIRE ALARMS

The opening session of the 80th con- anti-Bilbo strategy may be settled at

Reduction of income taxes

Investigation of wartime activities of government agencies and of war

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pecial wartime powers. Relaxation of the immigration laws mid-west could expect clearer weathto admit some of Europe's homeless. er the first of the week, the weather Appropriations for internal relief on bureau said. ountry by country basis.

remained encircled by the to take charge of military operations. office and consideration of a new line There was rain and sleet elsewhere in swamp boats, on which the victims riage, said that Dreyfus' son, Charles, ordered. If one had a taste for wine the rest of Indochina except for aerial council of the republic, upper house of both the president and vice presi- ardous. Some utility lines were down

developed among the anti-Bilbo forces as to the exact strategy to be followed in trying to oust him.

"My idea is that this is not a political matter," Ferguson said, "and the Senate should not let anyone take the oath of office if it has knowledge of continued to enjoy mild temperatures. facts that should prevent him from serving.

The Michigan senator said that Biltake their oath.

in her rounds of Monroe cafe light | Other Bilbo opponents have sugife, friends said, and a few months gested that Bilbo be allowed to take Full-time operation of surplus prop- street, New York. Officials and Saturday Carrero had become involved in a controversy be-

had left him and had refused his pleas | Involved in this strategy is a parlimentary question as to whether a Administration office here, announced Washington, D. C. In the marriage license application simple majority of votes is sufficient today. her age was given as 21 and the an- to keep Bilbo out or a two-thirds ma- The first sale will get under way swer to the question, "Previously mar- jority will be required to oust him if at the Baton Rouge engineer depot on Va.

a daughter of Andrew Cranford, of Ferguson said "the two-thirds ques- clusively to federal agencies. Carrero said he had been tion will not be involved because on Starting Jan. 6 three consecutive same day, November 4, by K. E. Bat- said he was forced to abandon his re- erty. man, a justice of the peace at Ray- quest for additional hearings by the On Jan. 9 sales will be made at with Bessie and Eva Batman subcommittee consisting of himself, Baton Rouge from 8:30 a. m., to noon and Helen Morgan signing as wit- | Mead and Tunnell.

tion of narcotics. Bilbo denied the naval storehouse, Gulfport, Miss.

authorization for narcotics was connected with funds he said one of the physicians gave him to help build a church parsonage.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) asked Chairman Ellender (D-La.) to in the senate expects to reach a def- change the time of a meeting of the away from the fire, bandaged wounds kent in Turkestan in 1942, from where inite decision, early in the week on special Senate campaign investigating and directed the rescuers when they procedure to be followed in an at- committee set for Monday afternoon, came. She worked on despite a tempt to oust Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.). This group conducted hearings in Mis- wrenched knee. Under tentative plans, Bilbo would be sissippi on complaints that Bilbo in
But she was working on nerve. She Poland where he obtained a passport. World before he left for the military A. A. Watters. allowed to take his seat on opening timidated Negroes from voting. The collapsed as she was being taken to an Meanwhile, Mrs. Corda—an American academy and made a wide circle of day but an attempt would be made committee was to have completed its ambulance. later to remove him on charges of report at the Monday sessions but Miss Ferguson and the passengers accepting funds from war contractors Hickenlooper said he and Senator had no inkling that anything was

members will get down to work the | Ellender and Senator Elmer Thomas ing," sne said. "Then we crashed, following week on one of the most (D-Okla.) have told reporters they without a moment's warning." important percetime programs in his- and the other Democratic member, Flight Service Officer Joseph Lo- years for the fulfillment of all his and delightedly he donated the car tory. Here are some of the major Senator Maybank (D-S. C.), will vote gan of Atlantic City, N. J., who also dreams and hopes and this had to to a member of his family. to clear Bilbo on these charges.

Hickenlooper said today "that will cue work, said tonight from his bed minority report."

Snow covered most of New York Limitation of presidential tenure of state, a foot deep in some sections, and trains were late.

inches before morning. Northern Wisconsin and northern

Michigan skiing enthusiasts were expected to have a good week-end with Hotel. Washington, D. C. snow already on the ground and more predicted. Sub zero temperatures were re-

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The Gulf and Pacific Coast regions

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> the first flashlight of those coming to dead in the crash-explosion of a T. our help across the bog.

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The dead passengers Allan Charles Lanyon, Mayfair August, visiting his family. Mrs. Clementine Jeanne Pugh, 40, subject, had lived in this country

131 Gay street, Philadelphia, Pa. Prof. Alexander Haim Pekelis, 42. orted Saturday morning in northern Larchmont, N. Y., editor-in-chief of the new school for social research New York City, and delegate of American Labor Party at World Zionist Conference.

Francis Joseph Salabert, 21, Paris. Simone Lucienne Clerc, Paris. Marie Zelaznagora, 434 E. 14th French army in the First World War street. New York.

Maurice Simon Picard, 2901 159th street, Flushing, N. Y. Herman Koegel, 260 West 72nd SIX NEGROES ARE

Pierre Dreyfus, 565 Fifth avenue, Radio Officer Herbert Burmeister,

Flight Engineer Walter McBride, 3906 Dominion boulavard, Alexandria,

Navigator Robert A. Osterburg. Beverly Ark Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

T. W. A. international division headquarters said in a statement that there was "no indication from the reports today. received from our operations people The information was included in the at Shannon that there was any air- 33rd annual lynching report compiled craft or engine failure. The accident by the institution's department of records and research. apparently was due to weather."

that the plane was proceeding into curred were Mississippi (1), Georgia the past 30 years. the airport at about 500 feet when the (4), and Louisiana (1). In the latter ilot was informed the ceiling had state, another victim later regained consciousness and escaped from the dropped to 400 feet. It added that the pilot. Capt. Her- same mob, Dr. Patterson said.

bert Tansey of Falls Church, Va., "The peak year for lynchings," he circled the field to wait for the revealed, "was 1892 following the ceiling to lift. As he banked on the Civil War when 231 persons-69 white northwest corner about one mile and and 162 Negroes—lost their lives." a quarter from the field the plane Dr. Patterson said the greatest told those who came to the scene im- Tuskegee began the annual compilamediately after the crash that he was tions was in 1919 when 76 Negroes and temporarily on instruments.' "He said that the plane was at times mob action.

in contact with the ground that at He listed lynching figures for the times passing through the lower past four years as follows: 1942-5; clouds. As he passed through one of 1943-3; 1944-2; and 1945-1. these clouds the plane apparently lost altitude and Tansey said he suddenly this year involving four persons," the was flying into the ground. Tuskegee previent said. "Investiga-

"The left wing and number one tions failed to produce sufficient evi- where." motor struck first. Then the nose gear dence to substantiate a lynching classhit the ground and the impact broke ification." off the forward end of the plane. The pilot and co-pilot were thrown clear added, in which lynchings were preand Tansey was still in his chair when vented, 14 of them by officers of the rescuers arrived. The rest of the plane law and three by other individuals. continued to be airborne for about All but one were in Southern states 100 yards.

MAN AWAITED EIGHT YEARS MEETS DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-(P)-A "welcome home" sign hung today above convictions have resulted from the the entrance of an eighth floor West 1946 lynchings. Side apartment. Colored streamers garlanded the rooms.

OPEN INQUIRY INTO The kitchen was packed with foods dreamed of through eight years of Gestapo imprisonment, work in Russian salt mines and days of despairing delay

In the living room, Mrs. Gizela Koegel, and her daughter, Mrs. Marian Corda, concert singer, sobbingly told how the hope of a family reunion, held tenaciously, was shattered when the Trans-World Airline Star of Cairo crashed in Eire carrying their husband and father, Herman, 57, to his death.

Mrs. Corda actually told the story from letters received recently from her father. All Mrs. Koegel could do preceded the unexpected drop in was show a telegram from her hus- wholesale butter prices in the metroband and that he was en route at politan market on Thursday.

Koegel, a native of Rudnick, Poland, had established a real estate and clothing manufacturing business in Koepenick, Germany, and was com- York on the inquiry. fortably well-off, Mrs. Corda said, when one night in 1938, while she was complained that before the price visiting there, the Gestapo came and drop, traders had sought artificially seized him. The family never saw him to prevent a decline in producer milk again, and mother and daughter came prices for January. to the United States. The Gestapo took him to the Ger- program, the producer price of milk

man-Polish border. Koegel went on to Rudnick. Then came the invasion of Poland in September 1939. Koegel

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fled toward Russia and was seized He worked in Siberian salt mines

for 19 months until Germany attacked Russia. Then he was sent to Pasch-West Monroe. They are Eddie Bayles. 12; Bobbie Bayles, 13 and Tunney Bayles, aged 15. Tunney was a popcitizen, at last-managed to arrange

his transfer to Paris. She sent him a It wasn't such a bad Christmas for and keeping Negroes from the Missis- Bridges (R-N. H.) must attend a Re- wrong as the plane prepared to land plane ticket and this morning tele- Benj. F. Tatum, 400 Pine street. In phoned the air line to find out when his travels up through the extreme the plane would land in New York. southeastern part of Arkansas, he saw The tears streamed from her eyes. fine new auto to be awarded to a a group putting up dollar bills on a "And to think that he waited eight fortunate person. His dollar bill won played a conspicuous role in the res- happen," she sobbed. "Eight long

Pete Mulhearn ("Mr. Pete" every-

years, hoping, hopeless, then hoping one calls him) produced a bill of fare of a San Francisco, Calif., cafe issued just 70 years ago which is quite refreshing as reading matter for those NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(P)—Pierre flated quotations. On this menu, deadlocked over a U. S. proposal that fuselage and could hear some of the N. Dreyfus, son of the late Captain Porterhouse steak is priced at 20 passengers moaning and screaming as Alfred Dreyfus whose conviction as cents; sirloin steak cost 15 cents while the five big powers surrender their we started to give first aid by the a French military traitor in 1894 prolight of the blazing gasoline fire.

a French initiary trained to give first and by the light of the blazing gasoline fire.

voked worldwide protest and led to right brought 10 cents with mutton tors. "It seemed like hours before we saw his later exoneration, was among the and also pork chops commanding each a dine when served. Three fried eegs W. A. Constellation near Shannon, were worth 15 cents of one's money; German pancakes brought 15 cents. deep in mud to reach flat-bottomed Edmond Weil, a relative by mar- Deserts brought a half dime when suggested informally that such a of succession in the event of the death the state with highway travel hazriver to waiting ambulances, a half lege, was here awaiting his father's cents. And if one sought a place for mile away. The injured were taken arrival. Dreyfus' wife and three the night, the menu went a step weakening the atomic enforcement A blizzard in Maine brought one to St. John's and Barrington hospitals daughters are now in Paris, where farther and offered "Rooms to Let" structure. foot of snow, with predictions of 18 in Limerick and the Community Hos- the 52-year-old industrialist's only with single rooms at \$1 per week. But Although it could not be ascertained sister. Mrs. Jeanne Paul Levy, also affixed at the bottom of the list it lives. He had been in Paris since last was stated that: "Credit in all cases positively declined." Weil said that Dreyfus, a French

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mangum comsince 1942, making his home at New pleting their holiday vacation with the York's Hotel Embassy. He was a latter's parents in Monroe, left Satmember of the central board of the urday at 11 a. m. by bus for their the Columbia Law Review, professor American - organized Rehabilitation Hollywood, Calif., home. They stated Training Union, which trains dis- that it takes but 51 hours to make the placed persons for new livelihoods, trip from here and that the only the World Jewish Congress and the changes are at Shreveport and Dal-American O. S. E. (International Chillas, a bus from the Texas city going right through to California. "We like Dreyfus' fether, who re-entered the it better than train," stated Charlie, "for we try to get a seat right behind and was promoted to lieutenant the operator and he always describes colonel in 1918, died in 1935. His all the interesting features of the route father died in Paris a year ago, Weil as we go alng, and what railroad conductor would be able to show all that countesy?" he concluded.

A. B. Gaude, 510 Morrison street, Monroe smilingly introduced his pet canine to Jes' Ramblin' in the News-Star-World office Saturday. brought him to say 'Happy Holidays',' declared his master. The canine, upon orders from his master, sat upright, barked a greeting, and proftheir lives this year as a result of fered his hairy paw. The animal-In New York, a spokesman at the lynchings, Dr. F. D. Patterson, presi- breed uncertain-is 12 years old and dent of Tuskegee Institute, announced was raised from puppyhood. His master displayed photographs taken by Kip Moore which disclosed "Jack" that's his name-seated at the family table exhibiting Chesterfieldian good manners in his deportment. Incidentally Mr. Gaude stated that he had The T. W. A. statement also said States in which the lynchings oc- read the News-Star every issue for

is a storm-torn world. Each year there are 16,000,000 thunderstorms. Right . 18,000 storms are raging. In 1947 the U.S. will have 250,000 storms. Lightning will flash 6,000 member of the United Nations." The

nehill, "we can count on flooded riv- regulations as "an armed attack ers, droughts, blizzards, crop killing frosts, forest fires, hurricanes, torna- this would meet Baruch's demand for

does and heavy snowstorms." And he added gloomily:

WOMAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF PERJURY

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.-(AP) Accused of perjury in charges she made against a Gettysburg physician, 3-year-old Rita Dryer was jailed in default of bond today pending grand ury action.

The perjury charge was brought by Dr. Robert S. Lefever, 28, who at the for early unification of that country waitress that he raped her after administering a drug.

Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder held the woman for the grand American aims in Korea have reached jury after hearing the physician's a critical point with complete defeat father, Guile W. Lefever, testify Mrs. justice department opened an inquiry Dryer called at the family apartment today into the New York butter price and told him in the presence of witbreak to see whether any violation nesses "This is all a lie, I want to confess." She referred to charges filed The justice department's action was against his son, Lefever added.

At a continued hearing on charges against him, Dr. Lefever said Mrs. Dryer visited him at his office but that he did not give her a drug or misis looking into transactions which treat her.

FIVE BADLY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Five persons were "badly injured," New York consumers groups have assenger train wreck tonight near siderable cost. Under a federal-state marketing deaths were reported.

said the train was wrecked at a highway overpass about a mile west of Medford, which is 40 miles east of New York City. Cause of the wreck was not known

The engine fell on its side after The agriculture department study leaving the rails. Two other cars were was begun Friday under orders from derailed.

The train was en route from Greenport, at the far eastern end of Long Island, to New York.

ASSISTANT POLICE CHIEF APPOINTED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-The appointment of William C. Maher. Jr., as assistant superintendent of It took him until 1946 to return to ular carrier boy for the News-Star- police, was announced today by Supt.

Maher, 33 years old, said he had resigned his position as a special investigator for the district attorney's office to assume the new position, ef-

fective Jan. 1. The assistant superintendency w held formerly by James E. Cripps who resigned on Dec. 18.

Maher has had wide experience with both the city and state police departments. He was graduated from Loyola University in 1935, where h starred in football, boxing and track

The Canadian proposal immediatels won the support of French Delegate Alexandre Parodi, who earlier had troversial veto question without

immediately whether the compromis plan would be acceptable to U. S Representative Bernard M. Baruch the British delegation was understood to be hopeful that it might meet both

American and Russian approval. The only opposition to the Canadian proposal at yesterday's meeting came from Australian Delegate Paul Hasluck, who contended that it would have the effect of setting up a system of collective action independent of the security council.

The British were said to feel that Baruch's failure to oppose the compromise was a hopeful sign, but after the meeting a spokesman for Baruch insisted that the United States would make a last-ditch stand for a com plete elimination of the veto from atomic matters. Another reason for British hope, in-

that Poland agreed to support the Canadian proposal. Poland usually votes with Russia on most major is-Prof. S. P. Alexandrov, who substi tuted for Soviet Delegate Andrei A Gromyko at the meeting, remained

formed quarters said, was the fact

silent on both the Baruch recommendation and the Canadian plan. The Soviet attitude, as a result, was left in doubt on the whole question. One source said Gromyko received final instructions from Moscow during the day and would be ready to state

Russia's position definitely when the commission meets at 11 a m (E.S.T.) Monday to take final action on its preliminary report to the security council. The commission already has approved the entire report, with the exception of the veto question.

The Canadian proposal provides that the treaty setting up atomic controls contain a clause binding all signatories to consider any major violation sufficient cause for invoking article 51 of the U. N. charter.

This article guarantees the right "of an armed attack occurs against Canadian plan would in effect define "Even in normal years," said Tan- any major violation of atomic control British circles were said to feel that

air-tight safeguards to prevent "any nullification of punishment." At the "There is always bad weather some- same time, it would steer clear of the veto question and possible Soviet objections to any limitation of this big power voting privilege.

EARLY UNIFICATION IN KOREA UNLIKELY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-(AP)-State department officials conceded tonight that the tug-of-war between the United States and Russia over Korea has almost hopelessly stalled chances

same time denied accusations by the and resulted in a bitter struggle in which Russia has some advantage. The officials also reported, in a program for an NBC broadcast, that in prospect unless food and rehabili-

tation is supplied promptly in the American zone Edwin F. Martin, chief of the division of Japanese and Korean economic affairs, declared that "all of the Far East is watching the performance of 'the American way' in Korea."

"The deciding factor between success and failure," he added, "can be our ability to get supplies to Korea during the next year. If we are penny-wise on this, we will be poundfoolish regarding our position in the Far East. Hugh Borton, chief of the division

of Japanese affairs, forecast that since American aims of a year ago to unity Korea quickly and get out had fallen through, the United States would have olice said, in a Long Island Railroad to stay for a long time and at con-

Medford, four miles north of here in He strongly implied that the reason Suffolk county, Long Island. No for continued American occupation is that if American forces do not stay, Long Island officials in New York Russian forces would overflow the entire country

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W. C. LANIER HOME Commercial

An unidentified Negro youth broke into the home of Mrs. W. C. Lanier. 229 Pargoud Drive, Saturday afternoon about 1 o'clock, stealing her coin purse containing \$7 in bills and \$3 in Mrs. Lanier stated that she was sleeping when she heard a knock at the door. She didn't answer it and went back to sleep. Later she heard a noise and as she got out of bed to investigate it she saw a Negro leaving through the front door. The police 123 N. GRAND ST. were notified and are investigating

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Acreage Less But Higher Prices Increase Total Worth

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28.—(/P) Louisiana's principal farm crops ing.

Mrs. Kaliski was a native of Vitruck crops at \$20,277,000 in the annual report of the U.S. department of agriculture's Louisiana crop re- Emile Kaliski, Jr., has resided porting service released today.

These figures compared with 1945 crop valuations of \$215,000,000 and \$18,260,000, respectively.

The service commented that total liski; three sisters, Mrs. Hulda Tillacreage harvested was about two per man, San Leandro, Calif.; Mrs. Horcent less than in 1945 but that higher tense Goldstein, New York City; and prices were responsible for the in- Mrs. Jonas Lehman, New Orleans. creased valuations.

The cotton crop, according to the report, was the poorest in 36 years, but still retained the top rank in berg, Jr. value - \$19,600,000. Rice was a close second at \$49,200,000, with the follow-

Sugar cane \$33,000,000; corn \$27,000,-000; sweet potatoes \$17,000,0000; sugar cane syrup \$12,000,000; hay \$9,000,000; and principal truck crops \$7,000,000.

Excessive rains were blamed for the reduced crops of cotton, corn, oats and irish potatoes.

Among the truck crops strawberries ranked first at \$11,180,000, or more than a \$3,000,000 increase over the 1945 crops. Irish potatoes at \$1,755.000 ranked second but this crop was far below the market value of the 1945 crop-\$2,592,000. Next in order were snap beans, \$1,689,000; cabbage, \$1,392.-000; shallots, \$1,319.000; cucumbers, \$524,000; tomatoes, \$476,000; green peppers. \$140,000; onions, \$418,000, andwatermelons, \$346,000.

Pecan production in 1946 was estimated by the service at 9,000.000 pounds worth \$2,690,000. Although production was two per cent below that of 1945 the value of the crop was about \$700,000 more.

In other reports released today the crop reporting service:

Placed chicks hatched by Louisiana commercial hatcherics during Noveniber at 211,000, more than twice the number of chicks hatched in October, but 12 per cent less than the November hatch of 1945.

Estimated the fall pig crop of 415,-000 pigs saved at 15 per cent smaller than the 1945 crop and 12 per cent below the ten year average. The service reported that the total for the year of 1,079,000 is seven per cent below total production in 1945.

MEXICANS' CLAIM OF LAND DENIED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(49-A claim by a group of citizens of Mexico to a tract of border land, originally granted by the kingdom of spain in 1811, was denied here today by the United States fifth circuit court of

The appellate court upheld the federal court for the southern district of Texas, which decided that title the land is vested in the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., and four others who are named defendant in the suit. The appeal was brought by Dimas

Ygnacio Ybarra Amaya and four other citizens of Mexico, seeking ownership of land located between the Nucces and Rio Grande Rivers in Texas, which the king of Spain granted to one of their ancestors

The Mexican citizens claimed that the lands were never under jurisdiction of the state of Texas or the United States until ceded by the treaty of Guadalupe.

After cession, they contended, their rights were protected by an article of that treaty requiring that the title of Mexican citizens must be "inviolably

The Mexicans claimed further that the treaty protected their title against passage of any statute of limitations by congress or the Texas legislature. Circuit Judges Samuel H. Sibley, Curtis L. Waller and Elmo P. Lee, ruled that the treaty of Guadalupe contained nothing suggesting that the property of the Mexican citizens is of subject to valid property laws of Texas, and that the statute of

limitations does apply to their claim. The court said that "there is no express limitation in the federal constitution upon the treaty making ower, nevertheless, it is not unlimited.'

"The treaty making power does not extend so fer as to authorize what the constitution forbids," the court

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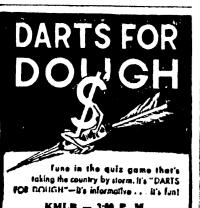
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RAYVILLE, La., Dec. 29.—(Special) Mrs. Dorothy Burt Adams, 27, was found at her home in Girard early Friday morning in a semi-conscious condition with both wrists severely slashed, according to Sheriff J. F. Jones, of Rayville.

Mrs. Adams was rushed to a Rayville doctor, who reported that she was suffering from shock and loss of blood. She was later taken to a Mon-

roe hospital. The sheriff's department reported that no reason for the incident has

been given as yet. Mrs. Adams is the wife of J. N. Adams, and the mother of two children. Her mother is Mrs. Mamie Burt



IN HOUSTON, TEX. LICENSES TO MRS. KALISKI DIES

Mrs. Alma W. Kaliski, widow of Emile Kaliski, who was operator of music store for many years in downtown Menroe, died in Houston, Wild Life Announces Angling Tex., on Friday. The body will arrive over a Sunday morning Illinois Central train and will be taken to the chapel in the Jewish Cemetery where the funeral will be held, at 11 a.m. Rabbi F. K. Hirsch officiat-

dalia and resided in Monroe 43 years. After her husband's death, she removed to Houston where her son, In her residence here she was active

in civic and Temple B' Nai Israel cir-

Surviving are a son, Emile Kaliski, Jr.; a granddaughter, Carol Sue Ka-Haas, F. M. Goldsmith and E. N. Mans-

Permits Are Now Available

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(Special) -Commissioner Luther S. Montgomery of the state wild life and fisheries department announced today that angling licenses for 1947 have been placed on sale this week throughout Louisiana. They may be purchased from any sheriff's office in the state

islature take effect January 1, the death. commissioner said.

quired of all non-residents irrespective of tackle or bait used.

The department has also made available a printed digest of the new laws pertaining to sport and commercial fishing and copies of these may be obtained from any sheriff's office or from the department's main offices in the civil courts building in New Or- Will Seat Four New Members;

Last year a total of 27,000 resident and 8,000 non-resident angling licenses were sold in Louisiana. Figures for 1946 will not be available until the first part of next year.

SWALLOWED BOBBY PIN MOVES, GIRL RECOVERS

EL DORADO, Ark., Dec. 28,-(Spe-

resident angling license and they are lodged crosswise in her throat. For duties, still \$1, required of all persons be-tween the ages of 15 and 60 who fish choke to death before the pin moved matter of interest at this first meet-accidents, often a seicide or homicide from \$5 to \$10 a year, and are re- pronounced the child out of danger. this post for many years and who said.

Election Of President Slated

Election of officers of the Ouachita Parish School Board will be held when the first meeting of 1947 is held which will be on Friday, January 3. At that meeting there will be four new members to take their places on the board. The four new members are: D. cial)-Winnie Rose Poole, 9-year-old Frank Smith, Ward 6; Connie Fuller, Angling licenses are sold by the cal- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poole Ward 8; Charles G. Wall, Jr., Ward 5, endar year, and new license provisions of Strong, is in an El Dorado hespital, and Aubrey Calloway, Ward 4. An-

was defeated for membership on the board by Charles G. Wall, Jr., at the BABY TALK CALLED November election, will be a matter that is already being considered carefully by the members. It is rumored that Mr. Wall is mentioned prominently for this post. Barlow Inabnet also is suggested to fill this office.

Mr. Wall's announced program when he ran for election was to the effect that he would, if elected, exert every possible influence to see that West Monroe has a high school apart from the parish high school in Monroe. It is said that West Monroe is the largest city in the country with no high school of its own,

HOLIDAYS FREE OF CORONER'S CASES

Christmas, 1946, has proved the quietest in many years, stated Dr. J. isn't blaming the babics. enacted at the last session of the leg- recovering from a narrow brush with other new member, Luther Peacock, T. French, Quachita parish coroner, Ward 9, who was named to fill a va- who said that he has had no accident About 8 o'clock yesterday morning cancy caused by the resignation of cases or cases that required investi- been taught them is it spoken by No change has been made in the she swallowed a bobby pin which Frank Owen, has already assumed his gation during the holiday period to babies," Read said.

Pallbearers will be: Alan F. Sugar, tween the ages of 15 and 60 who fish choke to death before the pin moved matter of interest at this first meet-accidents, often a suicide or homicide Noah Webster referred to "the silly Lazarre Caspari, Aubrey Haas. Henry with rod and reel. Non-resident or was recovered. Finally, the pin ing. The place of board president to but this time has fortunately proved language called baby talk." angling licenses have been increased righted itself and attending physicians succeed Fred G. Thatcher who held free of such misfortunes, the coroner

BIG-SOUNDING NAME

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Do you have a little hypocorist in your

Which, freely translated, means: does anyone around your place go in for baby talk?

Hypocorism-baby talk-apparently

is almost as old as language. That's what Allen Walker Read said today in a speech prepared for delivery to the Modern Language Asso-

ciation of America. Back in 1531, Read said, Sir Thomas Elyot complained of this "corrupte and foule pronuntiation." Sir Thomas blamed it on "iolisshe women."

Read, who teaches English at Columbia University, pointed out he Hypocorism is the itty-bitty goo spoken to babies. "Only after it has

The first record of hypocorism in America came in 1788. A fellow named

Things got pretty bad by 1847. That's Matthew's parochial school will rewhen Joseph M. Field quoted a char- open Monday, January 6.

acter who gushed at some defenseless "Dod-a-bessed! Has haser's eyes,

and faser's mouse, and faser's nosey

clusively for baby.

It also is used: (1) by lovers, (2) to animals, (3) by advertisers, (4) when one tries to wheedle, or (5) when one wisher to be satirical.

An example of (5); "You can't be palsy-walsy with me, big boy." Read says baby talk can bob up in the strangest places.

Alexander Woollcott, for example was a savage critic of hypocorism. But even Woollcott once was heard to sing:

"Evwy night my pwayers I say, I learn my lessons evwy day. He was talking to a pair of dice.

PARISH SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

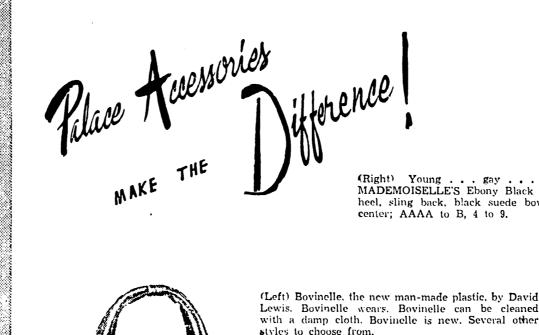
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crop valuations of \$215,000,000 and cles. \$18,260,000, respectively.

but still retained the top rank in berg, Jr. value-\$19,600,000. Rice was a close second at \$49,200,000, with the follow-

Sugar cane \$33,000,000; corn \$27,000,-000; sweet potatoes \$17,000,0000; sugar cane syrup \$12,000,000; hay \$9,000,000; and principal truck crops \$7,000,000.

Excessive rains were blamed for the reduced crops of cotton, corn, oats and irish potatoes.

Among the truck crops strawberries ranked first at \$11,180,000, or more than a \$3,000,000 increase over the 1945 crops. Irish potatoes at \$1,755,000 ranked second but this crop was far below the market value of the 1945 crop-\$2,992,000. Next in order were snap beans, \$1,680,000; cabbage, \$1,392,-000; shallots, \$1,349,000; cucumbers, \$524,000; tomatoes, \$476,000; green peppers, \$440,000; onions, \$418,000, andwatermelons, \$346,000.

Pecan production in 1946 was estimated by the service at 9,000.000 pounds worth \$2,690,000. Although production was two per cent below that of 1945 the value of the crop was about \$700,000 more.

In other reports released today the crop reporting service:

Placed chicks hatched by Louisiana commercial hatcheries during Noveniber at 211,000, more than twice the number of chicks hatched in October, but 12 per cent less than the November hatch of 1945.

Estimated the fall pig crop of 445,-000 pigs saved at 15 per cent smaller than the 1945 crop and 13 per cent below the ten year average. The service reported that the total for the year of 1,079,000 is seven per cent below total production in 1945.

MEXICANS' CLAIM OF LAND DENIED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(AP)-A claim by a group of citizens of Mexico to a tract of border land, originally granted by the kingdom of spain in 1811, was denied here today by the United States fifth circuit court of

The appellate court upheld the federal court for the southern district of Texas, which decided that title to the land is vested in the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., and four others who are named defendant in the suit.

The appeal was brought by Dimas Ygnacio Ybarra Amaya and four other citizens of Mexico, seeking ownership of land located between the Nueces and Rio Grande Rivers in Texas, which the king of Spain granted to one of their ancestors.

The Mexican citizens claimed that the lands were never under jurisdiction of the state of Texas or the United States until ceded by the treaty of Guadalupe.

After cession, they contended, their rights were protected by an article of that treaty requiring that the title of Mexican citizens must be "inviolably The Mexicans claimed further that

the treaty protected their title against passage of any statute of limitations by congress or the Texas legislature. Circuit Judges Samuel H. Sibley, Curtis L. Waller and Elmo P. Lee, ruled that the treaty of Guadalupe contained nothing suggesting that the

property of the Mexican citizens is not subject to valid property laws of Texas, and that the statute of limitations does apply to their claim. The court said that "there is no ex-

press limitation in the federal constitution upon the treaty making power, nevertheless, it is not un-"The treaty making power does not

extend so far as to authorize what the constitution forbids," the court

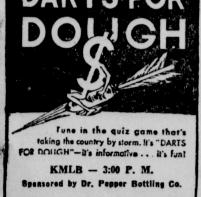
FIND WOMAN WITH WRISTS SLASHED

RAYVILLE, La., Dec. 29.—(Special) Mrs. Dorothy Burt Adams, 27, was found at her home in Girard early Friday morning in a semi-conscious condition with both wrists severely slashed, according to Sheriff J. F. Jones, of Rayville.

Mrs. Adams was rushed to a Rayville doctor, who reported that she was suffering from shock and loss of blood. She was later taken to a Mon-

The sheriff's department reported that no reason for the incident has

been given as yet. Mrs. Adams is the wife of J. N. Adams, and the mother of two children. Her mother is Mrs. Mamie Burt



IN HOUSTON, TEX. LICENSES TO MRS. KALISKI DIES

Mrs. Alma W. Kaliski, widow of Emile Kaliski, who was operator of a music store for many years in Tex., on Friday. The body will arrive over a Sunday morning Illinois Central train and will be taken to the chapel in the Jewish Cemetery where the funeral will be held, at BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28.—(P) 11 a.m. Rabbi F. K. Hirsch officiat-

dalia and resided in Monroe 43 years. department announced today that After her husband's death, she re- angling licenses for 1947 have been moved to Houston where her son, In her residence here she was active

Jr.; a granddaughter, Carol Sue Ka- islature take effect January 1, the death. The service commented that total liski; three sisters, Mrs. Hulda Till-commissioner said. acreege harvested was about two per man, San Leandro, Calif.; Mrs. Hor-No change has be cent less than in 1945 but that higher tense Goldstein, New York City; and resident angling license and they are lodged crosswise in her throat. For duties.

FISH ON SALE

Permits Are Now Available

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 .- (Special) first part of next year. --Commissioner Luther S. Montgomery of the state wild life and fisheries SWALLOWED BOBBY PIN placed on sale this week throughout Louisiana. They may be purchased

quired of all non-residents irrespective of tackle or bait used.

The department has also made available a printed digest of the new laws pertaining to sport and commercial fishing and copies of these may be obtained from any sheriff's office or from the department's main offices in downtown Monroe, died in Houston, Wild Life Announces Angling the civil courts building in New Or- Will Seat Four New Members; that he would, if elected, exert every does anyone around your place go in

Last year a total of 27,000 resident and 8,000 non-resident angling licenses were sold in Louisiana. Figures for 1946 will not be available until the

MOVES, GIRL RECOVERS

EL DORADO, Ark., Dec. 28.-(Spe-

cent less than in 1945 but that higher prices were responsible for the creased valuations.

The cotton crop, according to the

Election Of President Slated

Election of officers of the Ouachita Parish School Board will be held when the first meeting of 1947 is held which will be on Friday, January 3. At that HOLIDAYS FREE OF meeting there will be four new mem bers to take their places on the board. The four new members are: from any sheriff's office in the state | cial)-Winnie Rose Poole, 9-year-old Frank Smith. Ward 6; Connie Fuller, These figures compared with 1945 in civic and Temple B' Nai Israel cir- Angling licenses are sold by the cal- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poole Ward 8; Charles G. Wall, Jr., Ward 5, endar year, and new license provisions of Strong, is in an El Dorado hospital and Aubrey Calloway, Ward 4. An- quietest in many years, stated Dr. J. isn't blaming the babies. Surviving are a son, Emile Kaliski, enacted at the last session of the leg- recovering from a narrow brush with other new member, Luther Peacock, T. French, Ouachita parish coroner, About 8 o'clock yesterday morning cancy caused by the resignation of cases or cases that required investi- been taught them is it spoken by No change has been made in the she swallowed a bobby pin which Frank Owen, has already assumed his gation during the holiday period to babies," Read said.

was defeated for membership on the board by Charles G. Wall, Jr., at the November election, will be a matter that is already being considered carefully by the members. It is rumored that Mr. Wall is mentioned prominently for this post. Barlow Inabnet

also is suggested to fill this office. Mr. Wall's announced program when possible influence to see that West for baby talk? Monroe has a high school apart from Hypocorism-baby talk-apparently the parish high school in Monroe is almost as old as language. It is said that West Monroe is the largest city in the country with no high school of its own.

CORONER'S CASES

Christmas, 1946, has proved the lumbia University, pointed out he Ward 9, who was named to fill a va- who said that he has had no accident spoken to babies. "Only after it has

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Do you have a little hypocorist in your

That's what Allen Walker Read said today in a speech prepared for delivery to the Modern Language Association of America.

Back in 1531, Read said, Sir Thomas Elyot complained of this "corrupte and foule pronuntiation." Sir Thomas plamed it on "folisshe women." Read, who teaches English at Co-

Hypocorism is the itty-bitty goo

when Joseph M. Field quoted a char- open Monday, January 6.

acter who gushed at some defenseless BIG-SOUNDING NAME

he ran for election was to the effect Which, freely translated, means; one tries to wheedle, or (5) when one

animals, (3) by advertisers, (4) when wishes to be satirical. An example of (5): "You can't be palsy-walsy with me, big boy.

Read says baby talk can bob up in e strangest places. Alexander Woollcott, for example, vas a savage critic of hypocorism.

But even Woollcott once was heard

"Dod-a-bessed! Has haser's eyes,

But Read said baby talk isn't ex-

It also is used: (1) by lovers, (2) to

clusively for baby

and faser's mouse, and faser's nosey,

"Evwy night my pwayers I say, I learn my lessons evwy day.' He was talking to a pair of dice.

PARISH SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

Ouachita parish schools will reopen The first record of hypocorism in after a week's vacation tomorrow Things got pretty bad by 1847. That's Matthew's parochial school will re-

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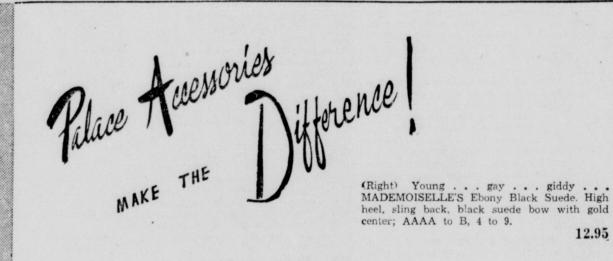
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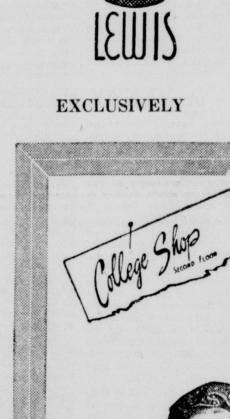
(Left) Bovinelle, the new man-made plastic, by David Lewis. Bovinelle wears. Bovinelle can be cleaned with a damp cloth. Bovinelle is new. Several other

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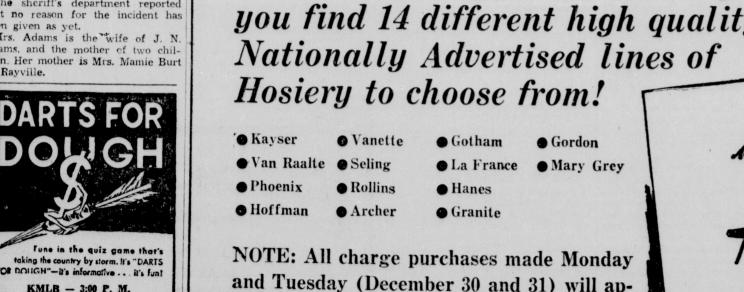
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This is a prophecy and a warning. There's more dis-This is a prophecy and a warning. There's more disagreement in store for the United Nations. How serious the Wot'zis about Van Johnson, hounded forthcoming rift will be we can't say, but it's bound to give by bobby-soxers as the result of too rise to bitter words and hot disputes.

The disagreement probably will start when the time the place on the market for immediate for regret. Lionel Barrymore's role comes to select an architect to design the UN's permanent sale? . . . Don't be surprised if it's that of a small town banker—is made home on Manhattan Island. And it surely will attain sizable Olivia de Havilland in "Cass Timer- almost inhuman. There's been no proportions when the architect's first sketches are submitted. For the physical situation of the headquarters site offers problems that are going to give the tradition of public-building architecture a severe jolt, and possibly a permanent one.

Much of modern Europe's government architecture is be a wonderful life for movie fans by skinflints. In most cases there probinherited. Some countries, like England, have preserved their royalty along with the halls and castles which for centuries tury-Fox's "13 Rue Madeleine" (James, is unhealthy. I'd like to see it offset have housed their succession of monarchs. Others, like Cagney-Annabella). Loaded to the by an occasional portrait of another France and Russia, have taken over the palaces of their gun'ales with class A thrills... RKO's type of wealthy man that is. Allah be deposed kings and emperors. If additions were needed, the models were already at hand.

Here in the United States there was no problem when it and it's a path discerning fans will, was decided to build a capital city from scratch. There was like. . . . Universal-International's Trade papers report that American plenty of room to work in, and the whole rich architectural Kim Hunter). Delightful British-made ford wears no hats in "Humoresque." legacy of the past was at hand for inspiration.

But things are going to be different in New York. The UN will be crowded into 18 acres, instead of the many square | Stanwyck - Barry | Fitzgerald). Top- felt about Jane Russell's costumes in miles of upstate New York and Connecticut that were first notch outdoors melodrama, as refresh-requested. Bounded on one side by water and on the others ing as a mountain vacation. . . . BEST Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) by a close-packed city, there will be no place to go but up.

So the United Nations is pretty sure to be housed in a collection of skyscrapers, and that's where the trouble is going to start. The skyscraper has no esthetic background. going to start. The sky scraper has no estimate background who smokes agars and drinks brandy, as a split hair and as forced as a shotis seriously disturbed by what he congun wedding; news commentators who imitations, is purely local. If the world's greatest business siders "the decline and fall of the siders "the decline and fall of the made \$1.000 a week "interpreting" the trailized authoritarian democracy in sell nary an aberrationist. center hadn't chanced to be located on an island whose dimen- British Empire." He used those words dispatches of hard-working news- the New Deal and they favored sions are 12 1 2 by 2 1 2 miles, there probably never would in denouncing Prime Minister Attlee's paperinen throughout the world who single-minded domination of people have been a skyscraper.

The architecture of the United Nations will be of the I think that Mr. Churchill is right—all they can ask a contestant is wheth.

American representatives such as the New World, and of New York. A lot of countries aren't going the British Empire is declining and er he is married, what his work is, Communist dominated American to like that. The proposed buildings won't conform to their conception of a beautiful edifice.

We don't envy the architect his job. We aren't even sure allow the English people to share the when he and the missus met; bands read it to keep up with the swift that the happiest compromise he can achieve will not be an same. England, and its people, are whose brass, wind, and reed arrange-changing times. They must have read affront to the eye. And yet we can't help believing that behind the times—far behind the wind was blowing the behind the wind was blowing the behind the particularly the one published August whatever finally emerges will be a healthy symbol, even if it ment out that on the count of the count out that on the count of the count out that on the count out that on the count out that out that on the count out that out that out the count out isn't beautiful.

It may be better to get away from the ties of the past, Broadcasting Company got more pubeven in architecture. Let the delegates to a hopeful new licity for aunouncing that it had hypunion of nations have no visible reminders of Vienna, Ver- notized people over the radio. sailles or Geneva. Let them, rather, work and live in buildings typical of their surroundings. For those surroundings hypnosis, Peter Casson, 24, had, offer a pretty fair sample of world brotherhood.

In the shadows of New York's skyscrapers dwell repre-people to sleep. It was just as big a be bright at 8 in the morning, and, for the opposite-totalitarianism, sentatives of all the races of man, natives or descendants of story, if not bigger, than the decision every country in the UN, and more. And in spite of occa- themselves. sional minor quarrels, they dwell there in peace-black and white, brown and yellow, Jew and Moslem, Greek and Bulgar, the answer to why England is declin- you are doing and cat a cake of the it "progressive." Hindu and Englishman. They are the pilot plant of good ing and falling. It is not anywhere soop they are selling. international and supranational relations, which the UN must near as advanced as, say, this country expand to global dimensions.

THE RACE IS ON

On the day that Harold Stassen announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, there England, apparently, has but one the operating room, and saved an enity. Utoprans would be a better decame a report that President Truman might propose some radio performer who can put listeners thre city from a scourge of beri-beri scriptive name for them, but they lost came a report that I resident Truman might propose some to sleep. This country must have 20,000 by marrying a clean-cut, quack insured the because they only dence might serve as a definite reminder that Harry Truman es mto the arms of the sandman. To buying diamonds on the instalment their ability to deliver Utopia on earth seems to be a candidate for president, too.

Several of Mr. Truman's recent actions indicate that he bow tess are bigger than their necks: For further soporifies, listen to the has taken stock of the November vote and its implications, people who sing headache remedy ads cowboys sing on American radios. Ickes, Phil Murray, et al., decided and that he will strive to take the initiative away from the Republican Congress in giving the people what they obviously low as any tree 'coons ever slept in; (Discribited by McNaught Byndicate, Inc.) want.

As a result, Mr. Truman is being spoken of in decidedly less hopeless or pitying tones than he was a month ago. At the moment his stock seems to have bounced back. Of course The Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 5 John takes us into a mystery deep century was in its 'teens. The Utopian' Rayfiel, 29, has undergone an aver-November, 1948, is a long way ahead. But right now, with the defeated Democrats apparently drawing together and the victorious Republicans beginning to wrangle over power and privilege, the 1948 race shapes up as the hottest and closest in decades, with each side strong enough to worry the thew's. St. Mark's, and St. Luke's. There is, first of all, the calling of sympathize and arpease. Progressive, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold 10 45-Concert Time daylights out of the other.

AIR TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

A committee of city, state and government members has nested account. There is no Bethlehem heavenly Messenger. There is the classify everyone in the world who tion at Michael Reese Hospital. evolved an airport-system plan for the New York City area story and no mention of many things story of Nicodemus, with its impliwhich has been hailed as a hopeful step toward relieving recorded in the Synoptics John re- cations concerning the great Teacher though Russia, herself, is in truth the present air traffic congestion there. This may be the begin- lates events and conversations not rening of a general study and planning movement by other and our New Testament would be cities along the same lines. At least one may hope that it is, lacking a some of its most vital pages and Samaria, with the assertion of est it wants to react the world to its lacking a some of its most vital pages.

Now York's problems different to the page of the most vital pages. Jesus of His Messiashir, and the 1917 revolution and beyond that back

New York's problem differs from that of other important air terminal cities, but in degree rather than in kind. Pel. Airports and facilities have grown in a rather hit-or-miss the events and conversations John has and there is the testimony of the only major world government which fashion throughout America. Today, with the rapid expan- chosen to record Ers Gospel differs words of Jesus in His discourses to has not modernized itself, but clings sion of air travel, there is also a growing volume of air from the Synoptics not only in the the disciples as the shadow of the to its backward and unsuccessful ate the blood letting. travelers' complaints.

These complaints are directed both at airlines and air- witter's helief concerning Jerus of subject of much controvers; in the rest of the world, and a political system of subject of much controvers; in the rest of the world, and a political system of subject of much controvers. ports. Among them are objections to confusion in reserva- Nazareth, and an interpretation of church. Its origin, authorship, and tem which has not been changed in because of internal hemorrhages. tions, long distances between business district and airfield, the nature and meaning of His earthly authenticity have been disputed by 30 years. Britain has a Socialist labor unnecessary delays on arrival and departure, crowded, uncomfortable and inconvenient waiting rooms, and dangerous and time-consuming "stacking up" of planes above a field conversations recorded in what historic authentication of the earlier its New Deal and reformation. Only hip wound stopped. Last November 11:35—New Statem Summer 11:35—New Deal and reformation. because of traffic congestion or weather conditions.

Speed and, to a lessening extent, novelty have sold Amer- truth of that thesis. icans on air travel. But greater safety, comfort, convenience John, was that the life of Jesus was vincing, and it has maintained its are trying to get us mixed up by false had three. David's father, a temand courtesy must be forthcoming quickly if the air age with divine, that in Him God was incarnate, place in our New Testament. As it terms they apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, porary clerical worker for the city, and it has maintained its are dying to get us mose up by take and themporary clerical worker for the city, and it has maintained its are dying to get us mose up by take and themporary clerical worker for the city, and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city, and the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city apply to us and themporary clerical worker for the city apply to us and thempor and intensive effort by all metropolitan air centers to improve their port facilities would speed the achievement of nature. "The Word was in the be- authority of the divine Master whom actionary, are the only reactionaries, was needed. David's blood type is asks for a large attendance to start.

And an immortal crown. these necessary goals.



Jimmie Fidler HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 .- Joan Craw-, PERFORMANCE: Jimmy Stewart in ford, who took her moppets east for "It's A Wonderful Life." a white Christmas, has taken a house near Montreal, Canada, and will ex-

. , Paul Henreid and Merle Oberon Rutherford and David May. . . . Allan

Jones' Christmas gift to his springoffs was a trust fund into which all receipts from his recordings will be that I'm going to be in the audience-Look for Robert Walker and Flor-

59. . . . I hear that Jane Russell' still and been unable to think of the unrumored to be rifting with hubby fortunates I found there without a a European personal appearance tour, pity. All of which is merely a preever Amber" role.

Laraine Day oughta get a big role. . . . insane asylum? It may well be powermuch publicity regarding his purchase every critical standard, is a wonderful of the Cedric Gibbons house, putting picture-but I found in it one cause

Barrymore-Thomas Mitchell). It would either irresponsible playboys or miserif ail pictures were half as entertain- ably is no deliberate intent to "propaing... RECOMMENDED: 20th Cen- gandize." but the commulative effect "The Locket" (Laraine Day-Brian praised, rather common in America—

Dismissed with a single line in local gossip column was the report that Brenda (Mrs. William Holden) tend her vacation through January. Marshall has rejected a lead in Broadway play because she refuses to have inked partnership papers to co- let her career separate her from her produce and co-star in a film titled husband and baby. When an actress 'Cartouche.' . . . Reconciled: Howard makes a decision of that kind, I think Hawks and his estranged missus; Ann Miss Marshall is thinking about a it's worth a eulogy. I understand that return to the screen. If she does play in pictures again. I want her to know cheering!

A good many years ago, when I was ence Pritchett, New York fashion edi- a general assignment reporter for a tor, to altar-trek before February 1. Los Angeles newspaper, the city editor . . On Doc Stork's list; Carol Thurs- selected me to visit one of California's ton. . . . Jack Mulhall, a No. 1 idol of hospitals for the insane and write a silent picture days, is on the mend, story about conditions there. I didfollowing a major operation; he's now and I've rued the visit ever since Bob Waterfield) is mulling offers for sense of horror as well as profound . . . Linda Darnell, suffering from amble to a "wondering muse." Why. mastoid troubles, is under doctor's in a world that offers thousands of care and may require a major oper- themes for cheerful, inspirational pication on the completion of her "For- tures, should an industry supposedly dedicated to the cause of entertain-If major studio plans to film the life ment, choose to produce "The Snake story of Leo Durocher are carried out, Pit," a story about the inmates of an

"It's a wonderful Life," judged by nastier scrooge portraved on the screen within my memory. Sometimes 1 PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of a lush wonder what's back of the urge to week: RKO"s "It's a Wonderful Life" portray all rich men—on the screen (Jimmy Stewart-Donna Reed-Lionel and in newspaper comic strips-as Aherne-Robert Mitchum-Gene Ray- the type who works hard and unmond). Off-the-beaten-patch drama- selfishly for the betterment of society.

"Stairway to Heaven" (David Niven- milliners are sore because Joan Crawfartasy that rates a high place on thereby setting her fans a dangerous your must-see list. . . . Paramount's precedent. Himm! Think how the "California" (Ray Milland-Barbara Women Garment Workers must have

BY HENRY McLEMORE

Mr. Winston Churchill, the only lion 'comedians whose humor is as broad negotiations to give Burma self-gov- make \$50 a week; masters of ceremony in such totalitarian states as Russia, ernment.

failing. But I don't think he need how many children he has, does he Labor party in New York,

Front page stories, here and in England, told how a young student of through the facilities of the BBC, put

is. The radio systems of the United masters of radio hypotism. Speaking simply means progress. In all my liv-States have been putting people to of soap, we have the soap opera gening days as a political reporter, I sleep for 20 years or more, and we uses, who toss you into the arms of citizens have taken it for granted that Morpheus with tales of how Nurse advocate progress. No one is against such hypnosis was a natural part of Edwards, left alone with three childhuman progress.

radio performers who can drive listen-tern, who had a magic formula for talked about Utopia and doubt about list a few: We have crooners whose plan, announcers whose laughs are as hol- just as England is. Viva Burma!

who, to prove they are bright, tell

And that's not all of the American term "progressive" is hardly new. It

as if they were composed by Wagner; Mr. Churchill is behind the times, after election to meet here in January

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: John 1:1-13 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The "Fourth Gospel," or Gospel According to St. John, differs greatly synonsis, of the life of Jesus.

But St. John's Gospel gives no conlates events and conversations not re-instructing a "master in Israel."

The Scripture in our lesson today have come out of a late apostolic union except meaninglessly under went 50 transfusions of one pint each follows present the evidence to the Gospels.

the earthly life of Jesus was a mani- so spake," so it might be said of this call itself perfume. The truth is the fusions." He said friends had donated festation in time of an eternally divine Gospel of John. It speaks with the Russians, who call everyone else re- much of the blood used but that more Greshman, chancellor commander, A heavenly race demands thy zeal, ginning with God."

is no mystery, nor is there anything be hard for them to do otherwise be-

These are called the Synoptic Gospels, the early disciples who looked upon therefore, actually seems to mean because they give a marative, or Jesus as He walked, unable to conceal

progress backward more than 25 years.

You jesus, of the life of Jesus,

This reactionary is m will be interest-

There is the testimony of the Wom- world today. It is, I believe, the old-

lit portrays.

nature of the narrative, but also in Cross was gethering over Hun.

Two years ago physicians operated ways, an economic system which has operated the newer produced comparably with the on his hip in an effort to mend to
8 15—Lonella Parsons

8 15—Lonella Parsons scholars and saints, and it seems to government (Russia does not allow a

NBC NBC

By PAUL MALLON progress for themselves and for others, (Copyright 1946, King Features while the progressives who sympa-WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The libthize with them are reacting away

MINCE PIE WAS FORBIDDEN IN THE TIME OF CROMWELL!

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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What I would call them all is a

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100 Rev Koel, (colored)

Sermen In Seng

-Singing Evangelist

00-Design For Listening

2 45--Special Assignment

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Merely Music Drene Show

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30-One Night's Stand

-Memorable Music Your Money -Ave Maria Hour

Voice of Prophery

-Manhattan Melod es

Washington Inside Out

Frances Cruig Eerenade

12.30-Univ. of Chicago Roundtable

- Special Assignment
- Quiz Kids
- Sing Out The Old
- HBC Symphony Orchestra
- House In Tre Country
- Musical Memories

Organ Recital

NBC String Quartet

News Summary

Stary To Order

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

CAFELLDERS WERE BANISHED FROM THE CHURCH AND EXILED FROM THE COUNTRY

erals are not "liberals" any more- from even calling themselves liberals. since election they have become "progressives." The word liberals illfitted bunch of political Barnums who canthem. Liberal means freedom, but not fool anyone any more- the aberthey stood for a rather ruthless cen- rationist school of politics which can who are so limited in imagination that and political alliances with their

place the entire blame on Mr. Attlee want the money he has the chance to The liberals must have been readand his Labor government. He should win, and was it love at first sight ing this column. You really have to point out that on the same day Mr. wind, and reeds; children who should continue their search for the answer Churchill waxed wroth, the British be home in bed answering questions of what was wrong with liberalism, designed the post office in Buffalo, the leadership of a politician who and the cubic content of the free wants to go halfway to Russian theballoon used by the Picard brothers ories, Henry Wallace. The trouble! to determine how much altitude the with liberalism, I then reported, was beards of the Picard brothers could that it was not liberal. It did not 12 00-The Eternal Light stand; married couples who have to stand for freedom of individuals but

Now they have changed the name, you what the family canary dreamed but not the policy. They have negabout during the night, and how nice lee'ed to correct their basic mistake, Right there, in a nutshell, you have it would be if you would quit what but wish to perpetuate it by calling

> Therefore it embraces a scope ren, shot it out with Dr. Williams in which depreciates its descriptive qualbecame too widespread.

10 30 - Pacific Story At any rate Messrs, Morgenthau, 12.00 -Sine and call themselves by a new name, "The Conference of Progressives," which, as I say, is rather hopelessly reactionary. In my lifetime, the title was used exclusively by the late Sen. Robert LaFollette back when the 20th John takes us into a mystery deep century was mits 'teens. The Utopian' Rayfiel, 29, has undergone an averfor human understanding. But there ex-liberals are thus reacting in name age of a blood transfusion a day for only to the LaFollette era, which will be head for them to deathers to the last 50 days as an indirect result in the last 50 days as an indirect result. difficult to understand, in the record cause LaFollette hated and distrusted of an injury in a sandlot football 9.50-Mrs against Rev from the first three Gospels. St. Mat- by which John supports his belief, the very Communists with whom they game 13 years ago. their wonderment as they met this ing in Russia which is trying to life, as David lay in a critical condimost reactionary government in the and the true worship of God. There is man, than 100 years ago. Russia is

Russia has failed to progress.

This thesis, or belief, asserted by genuineness has been strong and con- and their counterparts in this country again of one pint each, Yesterday he the only current world force against "O," the universal type.

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-Methodist Church, W. Monroe Local

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MANY DONATIONS OF BLOOD NEEDED

CHICACO, Dec. 28. -(A) - David

Rayfiel—not wealthy—appealed today

for blood donations to prolong his

for blood donations to prolong his

12 00—Crithelic Church Services
12 00—Johnny Phomps on Snow
12 13—Your Sunday News
12 30—Irving Sings

David, his father said, suffers from a type of hemophilia-a tendency to profuse bleeding.

Previous to a hip injury suffered in a sandlot football game in Brook- 430-Countersp lyn in 1933, David had had several cf minor wounds. Since the injury to the has spent more than five years in hospitals where doctors attempted to to the first three forms attempted to the first three forms attempted to the first fir of minor wounds. Since the injury remedy the hip injury and amelior- 7 00-Paul Whitman Hour

Since that time David has remained in hospitals. Two years ago he underit began again, and since No. 7 he 12:00-Sine But the internal evidence for its it is evident then that the Russians has undergone 51 more transfusions.

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10 00-Fine Arts Quartet

12 45-Your Favorite Dance Music 12:55=-Fact & Petica 1:00-Marical Question Box 1:30 - Bantist Crasade Program

2:00-Pick The Hits 2:30-Sidon Music 3:00-The Happy Prince 3 39-Green Ho, net 4 00-Darts for Dough 5:00 -- Sonday Evening Party

8 45-The Poincewoman

10:45 - Sammy Kaye Orch. 11:00 - News Summary 1:39-Glen Miller Orch. 11:55-News Summary

PYTHIANS TO MEET

Hall, 127 1/2 St. John Street. A. L. I the new year off right.

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By Ripley

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Manila, P. C.

Mr. Herny A. Wallace Editor-in-Chief, "The New Republic"

New York, N. Y. Dear Mr. Wallace: I was flattered the other afternoon when one of your editors phoned and, asked me to write an article for the

year-end issue of your magazine. He see suggested a piece which might have been titled "Broadway Swar Song," a descrip tion of the last gold-plated New Year's Eve before we all faw down and go boom.

I told him couldn't write Billy Rose because I didn't believe it. I told him I thought the next decade would see a string of New Year's parties which would make this one look like a Campfire Girl social. I told him I couldn't go along with the misfortune-tellers and network Nostradamuses who say we're all going to Hell in a henging basket, You see, I don't think the bellyache is as bad as the bellyachers make it out

Before you write me off as a pipsqueak Pollyanna, map I tell you why have no faith in these gloomy Gabriels. I know some of them, In almost all cases the ore sour grape boys who are no longer "in." During the first ten years of Roosevelt, these selfdeclared economists had access to the throne, and performed the financial abracadabra which has made Swiss cheese out of the buck. I remember when these pipe-smoking masterminds had no time for a sound man like Bernard Baruch. They didn't want to hear that 1 and 1 was 2 when they had just announced it was 7.

Now that they're "out," these minor prophets are trying to pick up some najor profits by talking up disaster for women's clubs, radio forums, and what are vaguely called "discussion groups." I thought they were full of prunes in '36. I feel the same way about them in '46.

Right now you're probably saying, Where does this jack-in-the-box showman get off making economic big talk? Why doesn't be tend to his baubles and bottles and leave startosphere thinking to brains like Leon Henderson? Well, I'd rather not. Sounding off

on the state of the union is an old custom around barber shops, grocery store stoves and dinner tables. I may be putting myself out on a limb, talking about tomorrow, but if my barber can do it, why can't I?

I'll bet a shiny apple there won't be any crippling strikes in 1947. I think our labor leaders have learned it doesn't pay to stage a prolonged strike for raises that are out the window before they're in the envelope They're acking for more money, 1 think business is going to be smart enough to give them a good part of

what they want. I think both sides know the important thing is to get back to work. A year's uninterrupted turning of the ame wheels that ground Hatler to bits will produce a flood of goods such as the world has never seen. And when there are goods to buy, the workman's buck will again rate like a buck instead of a lead quarter. When his missus hands over a dollar for a bottle of milk and a pound of butter. she'll get some change for a change, I'm predicting that a year from now

there will be a shortage of shortages. As for the Big Bomb and the Grem-As for the Big Bomb and the Grem-15 - The Family Hour 15 - The Family Hour 16 - The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 16 - The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 16 - The Family Hour 17 - The Family Hour 18 - The Fami for another brawl. The boys know the next one is for keeps. I'm bettie ? on peace for the simple reason everyone wants to stay alive.

The prophets of doom will say this is all too easy. They II continue shouting, "Take to the hills-the dam is busted!" Well, let's take a look at the profes-

sional Wet Blanket and his record over the years. During the panie of 1937, the Detroit Free Press wailed, "All is darkness and despair. As a nation we are at

the bottom of the bill" During the panic of 1857, the Phil :delphia Gazette mouned, "Nothing in this country is safe, solvent or re-Juable."

In 1873, the New York World sobbed. "Collapse is a grim reality. The days of the Republic are numbered." In 1893, the New Orleans Picayune epitaphed: "On every hand there is depression, wreck and ruin. We can't go much farther"

In 1907, the Wall Street Journal salemuly announced, "The old ship of state is sinking." The Journal of Commerce said, "Even Morgan is using

the subway." They said it again in '19 and again

in '37. And all the time they were counting Mr. Whiskers out, he was tossing railroad lines around this country like snaghetti. He produced autos faster than other nations progran duced shoes, and shoes faster than they produced matches. He gave the average man a refrigerator, and more stuff to put in it than the average man has had in the history of planet Earth. Now, when the panie isn't even on,

we're again hearing from the Unhappiness Boys and the inside done from their usually unreliable sources. I'm afraid I'm not frightened

Like every great fighter, Uncle Sam takes an occasional left to the jaw. But he has learned to roll with the punches, and only a sucker would bet against him. Today he's heavyweight champ of the world, and I'm

ABC betting he keeps the title. And that's why, Mr. Wallace, I can't write a swan song piece fo your magazine. Happy New Year,

ABC

ABC

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BIBLE THOUGHT

And the night following the L stood by him, and said, Be of cheer, Paul: for as thou hast testing of Me in Jerusalem, so must the

And press with vigour on;

-Philip Doddridge.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A WORD THAT HAS

NO MEANING

- See Any Dictionary -

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A Healthy Symbol

This is a prophecy and a warning. There's more disagreement in store for the United Nations. How serious the Wot'zis about Van Johnson, hounded forthcoming rift will be we can't say, but it's bound to give by bobby-soxers as the result of too rise to bitter words and hot disputes.

The disagreement probably will start when the time the place on the market for immediate for regret. Lionel Barrymore's rolecomes to select an architect to design the UN's permanent sale? . . . Don't be surprised if it's that of a small town banker—is made home on Manhattan Island. And it surely will attain sizable Olivia de Havilland in "Cass Timer- almost inhuman. There's been no proportions when the architect's first sketches are submitted. For the physical situation of the headquarters site offers PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of a lush wonder what's back of the urge to For the physical situation of the headquarters site of the problems that are going to give the tradition of public-build-problems that are going to give the tradition of public-build-life (Jimmy Stewart-Donna Reed-Lionel and in newspaper comic strips—as ing architecture a severe jolt, and possibly a permanent one. (Jimmy Stewart-Donna Reed-Lionel and in newspaper comic strips—as Barrymore-Thomas Mitchell). It would either irresponsible playboys or miser-

Much of modern Europe's government architecture is be a wonderful life for movie fans ly skinflints. In most cases there prob-Much of modern Europe's government architectures which for centuries if all pictures were half as entertainably is no deliberate intent to "propaindex... RECOMMENDED: 20th Cengandize," but the commulative effect royalty along with the halls and castles which for centuries tury-Fox's "13 Rue Madeleine" (James is unhealthy. I'd like to see it offset have housed their succession of monarchs. Others, like Cagney-Annabellas A thrills. Loaded to the France and Russia, have taken over the palaces of their control of their succession of monarchs. Others, like Cagney-Annabellas A thrills. RKO's type of wealthy man that is. Allah be deposed kings and emperors. If additions were needed, the Aherne-Robert Mitchum Core Port additions were needed, the Aherne-Robert Mitchum Core Port and praised, rather common in America— Here in the United States there was no problem when it and it's a path discerning fans will the type who works hard and unselfishly for the betterment of society. models were already at hand.

was decided to build a capital city from scratch. There was like. . . . plenty of room to work in, and the whole rich architectural Kim Hunter). Delightful British-made ford wears no hats in "Humoresque," legacy of the past was at hand for inspiration.

But things are going to be different in New York. The UN will be crowded into 18 acres, instead of the many square Stanwyck - Barry Fitzgerald). Top- felt about Jane Russell's costumes in miles of upstate New York and Connecticut that were first notch outdoors melodrama, as refresh-requested. Bounded on one side by water and on the others ing as a mountain vacation. . . . BEST (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) by a close-packed city, there will be no place to go but up.

So the United Nations is pretty sure to be housed in a collection of skyscrapers, and that's where the trouble is going to start. The skyscraper has no esthetic background. Its purpose is functional. Its reason for being, despite many is seriously disturbed by what he congun wedding; news commentators who imitations, is purely local. If the world's greatest business siders "the decline and fall of the made \$1,000 a week "interpreting" the trailized authoritarian democracy in sell nary an aberrationist. center hadn't chanced to be located on an island whose dimen- British Empire." He used those words dispatches of hard-working news- the New Deal and they favored sions are 12 1/2 by 2 1/2 miles, there probably never would in denouncing Prime Minister Attlee's papermen throughout the world who single-minded domination of people have been a skyscraper.

The architecture of the United Nations will be of the I think that Mr. Churchill is right all they can ask a contestant is wheth- American representatives such as the New World, and of New York. A lot of countries aren't going the British Empire is declining and er he is married, what his work is, Communist dominated American to like that. The proposed buildings won't conform to their falling. But I don't think he need how many children he has, does he Labor party in New York. conception of a beautiful edifice.

We don't envy the architect his job. We aren't even sure allow the English people to share the when he and the missus met; bands read it to keep up with the swift that the happiest compromise he can achieve will not be an same. England, and its people, are whose brass, wind, and reed arrange-changing times. They must have read affront to the eye. And yet we can't help believing that whatever finally emerges will be a healthy symbol, even if it isn't beautiful.

It may be better to get away from the ties of the past, Broadcasting Company got more pubeven in architecture. Let the delegates to a hopeful new licity for announcing that it had hypunion of nations have no visible reminders of Vienna, Ver- notized people over the radio. sailles or Geneva. Let them, rather, work and live in buildings typical of their surroundings. For those surroundings hypnosis, Peter Casson, 24, had, offer a pretty fair sample of world brotherhood.

sentatives of all the races of man, natives or descendants of to give the Burmese a chance to rule.

Now they have changed the name, every country in the UN, and more. And in spite of occasional minor quarrels, they dwell there in peace-black and white, brown and yellow, Jew and Moslem, Greek and Bulgar, the answer to why England is declin- you are doing and eat a cake of the it "progressive. Hindu and Englishman. They are the pilot plant of good ing and falling. It is not anywhere soap they are selling. international and supranational relations, which the UN must hear as advanced as, say, this country and that's not all of the American term "progressive" is hardly new. It expand to global dimensions.

THE RACE IS ON

On the day that Harold Stassen announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, there came a report that President Truman might propose some changes in the Wagner act to the new Congress. This coinci- to sleep. This country must have 20,000 by marrying a clean-cut, quack in- under this title because they only dence might serve as a definite reminder that Harry Truman ers into the arms of the sandman. To buying diamonds on the instalment their ability to deliver Utopia on earth seems to be a candidate for president, too.

Several of Mr. Truman's recent actions indicate that he bow ties are bigger than their necks: For further soporifies, listen to the has taken stock of the November vote and its implications, as if they were composed by Wagner; have taken to take the initiative away from the and that he will strive to take the initiative away from the Republican Congress in giving the people what they obviously low as any tree 'coons ever slept in; | (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) "The Conference of Progressives,"

As a result, Mr. Truman is being spoken of in decidedly less hopeless or pitying tones than he was a month ago. At the moment his stock seems to have bounced back. Of course The Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 5 | John takes us into a mystery deep century was in its 'teens. The Utopian November, 1948, is a long way ahead. But right now, with the defeated Democrats apparently drawing together and the victorious Republicans beginning to wrangle over power and privilege, the 1948 race shapes up as the hottest and closest in decades, with each side strong enough to worry the thew's. St. Mark's, and St. Luke's. There is, first of all, the calling of sympathize and appease. Progressive, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold daylights out of the other.

AIR TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

A committee of city, state and government members has evolved an airport-system plan for the New York City area story, and no feeled account. There is no Bettilehem story, and no feeled account. The feeled account story accou which has been hailed as a hopeful step toward relieving recorded in the Synoptics. John re- cations concerning the great Teacher though Russia, herself, is in truth the present air traffic congestion there. This may be the beginning of a general study and planning movement by other and our New Testament would be cities along the same lines. At least one may hope that it is, lacking in some of its most vital pages

New York's problem differs from that of other impor- if we did not have this "Fourth Gostant air terminal cities, but in degree rather than in kind. Airports and facilities have grown in a rather hit-or-miss the events and conversations John has and there is the testimony of the only major world government which fashion throughout America. Today, with the rapid expan- chosen to record. His Gospel differs words of Jesus in His discourses to has not modernized itself, but clings sion of air travel, there is also a growing volume of air from the Synoptics not only in the the disciples as the shadow of the to its backward and unsuccessful ate the blood letting. travelers' complaints.

These complaints are directed both at airlines and air- writer's belief concerning Jerus of subject of much controversy in the rest of the world, and a political sysports. Among them are objections to confusion in reserva- Nazareth, and an interpretation of church. Its origin, authorship, and tem which has not been changed in because of internal hemorrhages. tions, long distances between business district and airfield, the nature and meaning of His earthly authenticity have been disputed by 30 years. Britain has a Socialist labor Since that time David has remained unnecessary delays on arrival and departure, crowded, uncomfortable and inconvenient waiting rooms, and dangerous and time-consuming "stacking up" of planes above a field and conversations recorded in what historic authentication of the earlier its New Deal and reformation. Only hip wound stopped. Last November

because of traffic congestion or weather conditions. Speed and, to a lessening extent, novelty have sold Amer- truth of that thesis. icans on air travel. But greater safety, comfort, convenience John, was that the life of Jesus was vincing, and it has maintained its are trying to get us mixed up by false had three. David's father, a temporary clarical worker for the city and courtesy must be forthcoming quickly if the air age with divine, that in Him God was incarnate, place in our New Testament. As it terms they apply to us and them- porary clerical worker for the city, its potential benefits is to live up to its promise. 'An earnest and intensive effort by all metropolitan air centers to improve their port facilities would speed the achievement of nature. "The Word was in the beauthority of the divine Master whom the only current world force against "O," the universal type.

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Jimmie Fidler N HOLLYWOOD

ford, who took her moppets east for "It's A Wonderful Life." a white Christmas, has taken a house Dismissed with a single line in a

Look for Robert Walker and Flor- A good many years ago, when I was

packing for a vacation in France. . . . idea of entertainment! much publicity regarding his purchase every critical standard, is a wonderful of the Cedric Gibbons house, putting picture-but I found in it one cause

Universal-International's

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.—Joan Craw-, PERFORMANCE: Jimmy Stewart in

near Montreal, Canada, and will ex- local gossip column was the report tend her vacation through January. that Brenda (Mrs. William Holden) . Paul Henreid and Merle Oberon

Marshall has rejected a lead in a
Broadway play because she refuses to have inked partnership papers to co- let her career separate her from her produce and co-star in a film titled husband and baby. When an actress "Cartouche." . . . Reconciled: Howard makes a decision of that kind, I think Hawks and his estranged missus; Ann
Rutherford and David May
Allan
Miss Marshall is thinking about a Rutherford and David May. . . . Allan Jones' Christmas gift to his springoffs was a trust fund into which all in pictures again, I want her to know receipts from his recordings will be cheering! that I'm going to be in the audience-

ence Pritchett, New York fashion edi-tor, to altar-trek before February 1. Los Angeles newspaper, the city editor . On Doc Stork's list: Carel Thurs- selected me to visit one of California's . . Jack Mulhall, a No. 1 idol of hospitals for the insane and write a silent picture days, is on the mend, story about conditions there. I didollowing a major operation; he's now and I've rued the visit ever since 59. . . . I hear that Jane Russell(still and been unable to think of the unrumored to be rifting with hubby fortunates I found there without a Bob Waterfield) is mulling offers for sense of horror as well as profound a European personal appearance tour. pity. All of which is merely a pre-. . Linda Darnell, suffering from amble to a "wondering muse." Why, mastoid troubles, is under doctor's in a world that offers thousands of care and may require a major oper- themes for cheerful, inspirational pication on the completion of her "For- tures, should an industry supposedly dedicated to the cause of entertain-If major studio plans to film the life ment, choose to produce "The Snake story of Leo Durocher are carried out, Pit," a story about the inmates of an Laraine Day oughta get a big role. . . . insane asylum? It may well be power-

"It's a wonderful Life," judged by nastier scrooge portrayed on the screen within my memory. Sometimes I Aherne-Robert Mitchum-Gene Ray- the type who works hard and un-

Trade papers report that American "Stairway to Heaven" (David Niven- milliners are sore because Joan Crawfartasy that rates a high place on thereby setting her fans a dangerous your must-see list. . . . Paramount's precedent. Hmmm! Think how the "California" (Ray Milland-Barbara Women Garment Workers must have

BY HENRY McLEMORE

Mr. Winston Churchill, the only lion | comedians whose humor is as broad

Front page stories, here and in England, told how a young student of through the facilities of the BBC, put In the shadows of New York's skyscrapers dwell repre
people to sleep. It was just as big a
be bright at 8 in the morning, and, for the opposite—totalitarianism.

> States have been putting people to of soap, we have the soap opera genihuman progress.

list a few: We have crooners whose plan. announcers whose laughs are as hol- just as England is. Viva Burma!

the entire blame on Mr. Attlee want the money he has the chance to and his Labor government. He should win, and was it love at first sight point out that on the same day Mr. wind, and reeds; children who should

such hypnosis was a natural part of Edwards, left alone with three child-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: John 1:1-18 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The "Fourth Gospel," or Gospel According to St. John, differs greatly synopsis, of the life of Jesus.

But St. John's Gospel gives no concorded in the other three, however,

nature of the narrative, but also in opening with a statement of the writer's heliof concerning Levis of nature of the narrative, but also in Cross was gathering over Him.

follows present the evidence to the Gospels.

because they give a narrative, or synopsis of the life of Jesus as He walked, unable to conceal This reactionary is much because they give a narrative, or Jesus as He walked, unable to conceal This reactionary is much because they give a narrative, or Jesus as He walked, unable to conceal This reactionary is much because they give a narrative, or Jesus as He walked, unable to conceal This reactionary is much because they give a narrative, or Jesus as He walked, unable to conceal This reaction are the conceal to the conceal the conceal to th nected account. There is no Bet'slehem heavenly Messenger. There is the classify everyone in the world who tion at Michael Reese Hospital.

(Copyright, 1946, King Features while the progressives who sympa-WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The lib- thize with them are reacting away erals are not "liberals" any more- from even calling themselves liberals. since election they have become "pro- What I would call them all is a gressives." The word liberals illfitted bunch of political Barnums who canthem. Liberal means freedom, but not fool anyone any more- the aberthey stood for a rather ruthless cen- rationist school of politics which can

negotiations to give Burma self-gov- make \$50 a week; masters of ceremony in such totalitarian states as Russia, who are so limited in imagination that and political alliances with their The liberals must have been reading this column. You really have to

times. If you don't believe me, let me wind was blowing through brass, 9 which pointed out they could discontinue their search for the answer Churchill waxed wroth, the British be home in bed answering questions of what was wrong with liberalism. designed the post office in Buffalo, the leadership of a politician who and the cubic content of the free wants to go halfway to Russian theballoon used by the Picard brothers ories, Henry Wallace. The trouble to determine how much altitude the with liberalism, I then reported, was beards of the Picard brothers could that it was not liberal. It did not stand; married couples who have to stand for freedom of individuals but

to give the Burmese a chance to rule you what the family canary dreamed but not the policy. They have negabout during the night, and how nice lected to correct their basic mistake, Right there, in a nutshell, you have it would be if you would quit what but wish to perpetuate it by calling

This is somewhat reactionary. The is. The radio systems of the United masters of radio hypotism. Speaking simply means progress. In all my livsleep for 20 years or more, and we uses, who toss you into the arms of never beard of a political reporter, I citizens have taken it for granted that Morpheus with tales of how Nurse advocate progress. No one is against ren, shot it out with Dr. Williams in which depreciates its descriptive qual-England, apparently, has but one the operating room, and saved an enradio performer who can put listeners tire city from a scourge of beri-beri scriptive name for them, but they lost radio performers who can drive listen- tern, who had a magic formula for talked about Utopia and doubt about became too widespread.

At any rate Messrs. Morgenthau, and call themselves by a new name, which, as I say, is rather hopelessly reactionary. In my lifetime, the title was used exclusively by the late Sen. Robert LaFollette back when the 20th for human understanding. But there ex-liberals are thus reacting in name age of a blood transfusion a day for is no mystery, nor is there anything only to the LaFollette era, which will be hard for them to do otherwise bedifficult to understand, in the record cause LaFollette hated and distrusted of an injury in a sandlot football from the first three Gospels, St. Mat- by which John supports his belief. the very Communists with whom they game 13 years ago. These are called the Synoptic Gospels, the early disciples who looked upon therefore, actually seems to mean Rayfiel—not wealthy—appealed today This reactionaryism will be interesttheir wonderment as they met this ing in Russia which is trying to life, as David lay in a critical condi-

lates events and conversations not re- instructing a "master in Israel." most reactionary government in the There is the testimony of the Wom- world today. It is, I believe, the oldan of Samaria, with the assertion of est. It wants to react the world to its Jesus of His Messiaship, and the 1917 revolution and beyond that back words concerning the nature of God to Marx and his obsolete theories of and the true worship of God. There is more than 100 years ago. Russia is There is a definite significance in the testimony of Jesus' mighty works, truly reactionary because it is the

Russia has failed to progress. But the internal evidence for its It is evident then that the Russians has undergone 51 more transfusions, This thesis, or belief, asserted by genuineness has been strong and con- and their counterparts in this country again of one pint each. Yesterday he revealing Himself to man, and that was said of the Master, "never man selves. A stench, however, can not yet says he "may need 50 more transthe earthly life of Jesus was a mani- so spake," so it might be said of this call itself perfume. The truth is the fusions." He said friends had donated festation in time of an eternally divine Gospel of John. It speaks with the Russians, who call everyone else re- much of the blood used but that more

By PAUL MALLON progress for themselves and for others,

MINCE PIE WAS FORBIDDEN IN THE TIME OF CROMWELL!

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

OFFENDERS WERE BANISHED FROM THE CHURCH AND EXILED FROM THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY -Rev. Keel, (colored) -NBC String Quartet -National Radio Pulpit 9:30—News 9:35—Drew Pearson Column -Singing Evangeli of Chicago Roundtable Assignment Quiz Kids
Sing Out The Old

00—Diamond Dramas 15—Manhattan Melodies 30—One Night's Stand :45-Memorable Music

Shrednik Orch 12:00-Sine

MANY DONATIONS OF BLOOD NEEDED

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. -(AP)- David Rayfiel, 29, has undergone an averthe last 50 days as an indirect result

for blood donations to prolong his

a type of hemophilia-a tendency to profuse bleeding.

in a sandlot football game in Brooklyn in 1933, David had had several attacks of such bleeding as the result of minor wounds. Since the injury he has spent more than five years in hospitals where doctors attempted to remedy the hip injury and amelior-

scholars and saints, and it seems to government (Russia does not allow a in hospitals. Two years ago he under-

SUNDAY

6:45—Sacred Heart Program
7:09—News—Daily Word—Musto
7:15—The Mariners
7:39—Presbyterian Hour
7:46—Presbyterian Hour

2:15—Symphony Orchestra 2:30—N. Y. Philharmonic 2:45—Symphony Orchestra

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3:00-N, Y, Philharmonic
3:15-Symphony Orchestra
3:30-Hour of Charm
3:45-Hour of Charm
4:00-The Family Hour
4:15-The Family Hour 4:30-Hoagy Carmichael Sings

6:00—Gene Autry Show 6:15—Gene Autry Show

The Adventures of Sam Spade 7:45—Crime Doctor—N. Calmer

Eddy Bracken Show 8:45—The Eddy Bracken Show
9:00—Take It or Leave It
9:15—Take It or Leave It
9:30—We, the People
9:45—We, the People
10:00—News—Feature Story
10:15—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour
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11:60—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour
11:15—Trade Winds

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100—Catholic Church Services
100—Johnny Thompson Show
15—Your Sunday News
30—Irving Sings
45—Your Bayonic

1:00-Musical Question Box

1 00-Moreat Queston Box 1:30-Baptist Crusade Program 2 00-Pick The Hits 2 30-Salon Music 3:09-The Happy Prince 3:30-Green Ho, net 4:00-Darts for Dough

30-Counterspy 00-Sunday Evening Party

1:30-Your Radio Chaplain

Miller Orch.

PYTHIANS TO MEET

Hall, 127 .1/2 St. John Street. A. L.

—Sammy Kaye Or —News Summary

1:05-Ted Weems

1:05-Sine

KMLB

SUNDAY 1:00-Old-Fashioned Revival Hour 00-Fine Arts Quartet

Previous to a hip injury suffered

6:00-Drew Pearson 3:30—Harry James 3:45—Great Moments In Sports 3:55—Weekly Business Review 1:00—Paul Whitman Hour 3 45—The Policewoman 9:00—Theatre Guild On The Air 9:00—Alcoholics Anonymous

The Scripture in our lesson today have come out of a late apostolic union except meaninglessly under went 50 transfusions of one pint each presents the thesis, and the events time lacking something of the clearer state control). The United States had and the profuse bleeding through his it began again, and since No. 7 he 12:00-Sine

what they want.

I think both sides know the important thing is to get back to work. A year's uninterrupted turning of the same wheels that ground Hitler to bits the world has never seen. And when there are goods to buy, the workman's, buck will again rate like a buck instead of a lead quarter. When his missus hands over a dollar for a bottle of milk and a pound of butter, she'll get some change for a change. I'm predicting that a year from now

4:45—Wm. L. Shirer
5:00—The Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet
5:00—Kate Smith Sings
5:45—Kate Smith Sings
6:45—Kate Smith Sings
6:45—K the next one is for keeps. I'm betting?

one wants to stay alive. The prophets of doom will say this

busted!" sional Wet Blanket and his record

over the years. Free Press wailed, "All is darkness and despair. As a nation we are at

In 1893, the New Orleans Picayune epitaphed: "On every hand there is depression, wreck and ruin. We can't go much farther.

In 1907, the Wall Street Journal selemnly announced, "The old ship of state is sinking." The Journal of Commerce said, "Even Morgan is using the subway.

counting Mr. Whiskers out, he was Local tossing railroad lines around this country like spaghetti. He produced ABC autos faster than other nations pro-Logal duced shoes, and shoes faster than they produced matches. He gave the ABC average man a refrigerator, and more stuff to put in it than the average man has had in the history of planet

Now, when the panic isn't even on,

Like every great fighter, Uncle Sam takes an occasional left to the jaw. But he has learned to roll with the punches, and only a sucker would bet against him. Today he's heavyweight champ of the world, and I'm betting he keeps the title.

magazine. Happy New Year,

BIBLE THOUGHT

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stood by him, and said, Be of cheer, Paul: for as thou hast testifi of Me in Jerusalem, so must the Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of bear witness also at Rome-Acts 23:1

-Philip Doddridge.

By Billy Rose Mr. Herny A. Wallace Editor-in-Chief, "The New Republic" New York, N. Y. Dear Mr. Wallace: I was flattered the other afternoon when one of your editors phoned and asked me to write an article for the

year-end issue of your magazine. Heg suggested a pie which might hav been title "Broadway Swa Song," a description of the las gold-plated Ne Year's Eve before we all faw dov I told him couldn't write

because I didn't believe it. I told him I thought the next decade would see a string of New Year's parties which would make this one look like a Campfire Girl social. I told him I couldn't go along with the misfortune-tellers and network Nostradamuses who say we're all going to Hell in a hanging basket. You see, I don't think the bellyache is as bad as the bellyachers make it out

and go boom.

Before you write me off as a pipsqueak Pollyanna, map I tell you why I have no faith in these gloomy Gabriels. I know some of them. In almost all cases the re sour grape boys who are no longer "in." During the first ten years of Roosevelt, these selfdeclared economists had access to the throne, and performed the financial abracadabra which has made Swiss cheese out of the buck. I remember when these pipe-smoking masterminds had no time for a sound man like Bernard Baruch. They didn't want to hear that 1 and 1 was 2 when they had just announced it was 7. Now that they're "out," these minor

prophets are trying to pick up some major profits by talking up disaster for women's clubs, radio forums, and what are vaguely called "discussion groups." I thought they were full of prunes in '36. I feel the same way about them in '46. Right now you're probably saying,

Where does this jack-in-the-box showman get off making economic big talk? Why doesn't he tend to his baubles and bottles and leave startosphere thinking to brains like Leon Henderson?" Well, I'd rather not. Sounding off

on the state of the union is an old custom around barber shops, grocery store stoves and dinner tables. I may be putting myself out on a limb, talking about tomorrow, but if my barber can do it, why can't I? I'll bet a shiny apple there won't

be any crippling strikes in 1947. I think our labor leaders have learned it doesn't pay to stage a prolonged strike for raises that are out the window before they're in the envelope. They're asking for more money. I think business is going to be smart enough to give them a good part of

there will be a shortage of shortages. As for the Big Bomb and the Gremlin in the Kremlin, I'm not saying we're out of the woods yet, but at

on peace for the simple reason every-

is all too easy. They'll continue shouting, "Take to the hills-the dam is Well, let's take a look at the profes-

During the panic of 1937, the Detroit the bottom of the hill.

During the panic of 1857, the Philadelphia Gazette moaned, "Nothing in this country is safe, solvent or re-In 1873, the New York World sobbed, "Collapse is a grim reality. The days

of the Republic are numbered."

They said it again in '29 and again in '37. And all the time they were

ABC Earth.

we're again hearing from the Unhappiness Boys and the inside dope from their usually unreliable sources. I'm afraid I'm not frightened.

And that's why. Mr. Wallace, I can't write a swan song piece fo your

BILLY RO 1 (Copyright, 1946, Billy Rose)

And the night following the L

Pythias, will meet Thursday at Castle Awake, my soul! stretch every nerve And press with vigour on; Greshman, chancellor commander, A heavenly race demands thy zeal, And an immortal crown.

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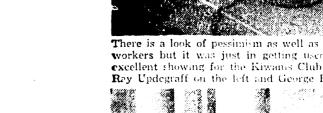
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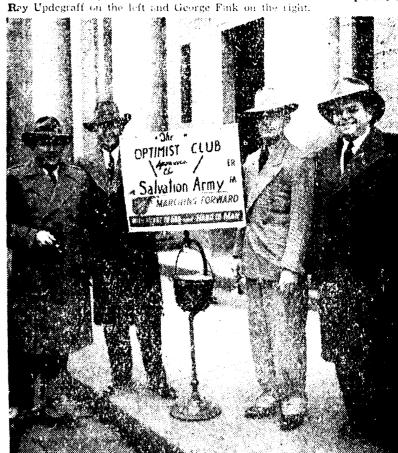


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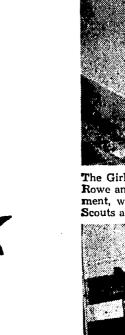


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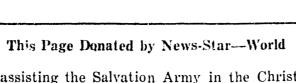
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COLLEGE GROUP TO MEET TODAY

First Presbyterians To Have Youth Service Sunday At 5 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church today Mrs. Lindsay William Rodriguez is leader of this group and an interesting service is planned, suited to the needs of young people and especially of students as the old year closes and plans are made for useful service throughout pastor, urges all young people to arrange to attend this service.

The pastor will preach at the 11 a.m. hour and will have as his sermon "What Are You Going To Do About It?" Sunday School classes will meet at the usual hour.

This church is starting out with enthusiasm to raise \$40,000 additionally for the construction of a new and modern educational building. Already \$60,000 has been raised in cash and the extra sum is required because of the added cost of construction at this

WILL TAKE TYROS ON DESERT SANDS

El Miro Temple No. 187, Knights of Khrossans, will hold the fourth ceremonial of the year, Monday night. In this connection Royal Vizier M. C. Ruby E. Vail, age 14 months, died at Williams and Secretary L. J. Hunni- a Monroe hospital Friday night. cutt, have sent out the following: "Now after the Christmas festivities, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vail, three brothit hath occurred that we did not feed our faithful Tiger, so on Monday, De- Dalton, one sister, Zula. cember 30, we will feed many Tyros to this faithful beast. Be there. This ! , order is by the decree of the Royal

Vizier, so do not fail to attend!" The names of the Tyros are as follows: Dave Zismer, Odes V. Ates, be in charge of arrangements. Ivan L. Calk, Lloyd Chambles, A. C. Erwin, George W. Copeland, Calvert C. Frantom, Homer French, Leo Garland, Joe L. Griggs, P. M. Karlowitz, business man of Dumas, Ark., died Miles A. Newburn, V. B. Roark, J. Thursday night in a local sanitarium. Todd, A. T. White, S. J. Willinsky, afternoon at 2:30 at the Tulip Metho-Dewey Haynes, O. L. Morgan, H. F. dist Church, Tulip, Ark., with Rev. Dorris, C. P. Dorris, Charles S. R. F. Sorrell, officiating. Interment George, James Reeder. If any names followed in the church cemetery. are omitted inadvertently, the perto go over the desert sands.

fez. Street work starts at 5 p.m. Re-three sisters, Mrs. O. H. Magness, freshments are served at 7 p.m. Fisher, La.; Mrs. J. P. Caldwell, Parks-

ROAMER, 5th ...

DEATHS

J. O. MAYO RITES

day at his home at Baton Rouge, will J. W. Treadwell whose husband is

The college group will have charge C. Redmond, Maurice Lindsay, Aubrey chelle Street, Monroe. Mr. Matlock

Vernon parish, survives. He also leaves his wife, the former Miss Melissa Dyson; five daughters, Mrs. Funeral arrangements are in charge Norma Duncan, Mrs. Juanita Skains of Hall Funeral Home, of Monroe. and Miss Kate Mayo of Baton Rouge. Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas of Shreveport and Mis. June Tillman of Los Anin action in the South Pacific.

MRS. SUSAN MILLER

who died Thursday at a Minden sanitarium, were held at Minden at 2 paster of the Church of God at Bauler cemetery on the Germantown Road. She was a native of Webster Surv ters, Mrs. A. A. Goodwin, of Water- ferty, Columbia; three brothers, the and R. J. Miller, all of Minden.

INFANT VAIL

DELHI, La., Dec. 28. - (Special) ers, Hollis, Jr. Edward Lane, and Max Womack.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Suriday at the Laberty Cemetery near Haile, La., with the Rev. Duff Smith officiating. The Catron-Gay Funeral Home, of Oak Grove, will

ROBERT GRAY MATLOCK Robert Gray Matlock, 42, prominent

Stergen, John C. Thrower, E. B. Funeral services were held Saturday He is survived by one daughter, Robert Gray Matlock, Dumas, and

sons are asked to come out prepared Josephine Matlock, Dumas; two sons, All Dokeys are asked to wear their Bobbie Jow Matlock, Dumas; and

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dale, Ark., and Mrs. J. W. Treadwell,

Pallbearers will be Pat Millis, Du-

mas, J. C. Hubbard, Dumas, Floy Christman, Dumas, Robert Moore, Services for the Rev. J. O. Mayo, Arkansas City, Jim Wyle, Vicksburg, former Monroe minister and furni-ture company employe, who died Fri-Mr. Matlock is a brother of Mrs.

be conducted from the Mulhearn superintendent of the Missouri Pachapel at 2:30 e'clock this afternoon, cific Railway from Little Rock to with burnal in the Hasley Cemetery. Alexandria, with headquarters in Pallbearers will be J. R. White, M. Monroe, and who resides at 607 Roof the 5 p.m. special service at the Harvell, R. D. Thrasher, and J. B. was visiting his sister in Monroe and took ill and has been confined in a Rev. Mayo was one of triplet broth- local sanitarium eleven weeks. The ers, another of whom, Jim F. Mayo of body was taken over land from Mon-

Funeral arrangements are in charge

REV. JAMES P. EDEN COLUMBIA, La., Dec. 28.-(Special)

geles, Calif; two other brothers, W. Last rites for the Rev. James P. Eden, T. Mayo of Shreveport and N. B. 74, retired Church of God minister Mayo of Vernon parish; and two who died at his home here yesterday, sisters, Mrs. Lottie Goleman and Mrs. will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 Ada Johnston, both of Vernon parish, o'clock at the Columbia Methodist A son, 1st Lt. Leo M. Mayo was killed church with the Rev. J. R. Tackett, Alexandria, officiating, Burial will follow in Welcome Home Cemetery at Grayson under the direction of Mul-Services for Mrs. Susan Miller, 91, hearn Funeral Home of Monroe.

At one time the Rev. Mr. Eden was p.m. Saturday with burial in the Mil-comville, near West Monroe, for seven

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Iva proof, and Mrs. S. B. Heryford, of Rev. F. C. Eden, El Segunda, Calif., Minden, and three sons, G. R., J. J. John O. Eden, Los Angeles, Calif., and Will Eden, Forgan, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Susan Stuck, Liberal, Kan.; a grandson, James Marvin Lafferty, Columbia, and a granddaughter, Marva Lee Lafferty, Columbia.

Pallbearers will be B. M. Wilks, S. She leaves her mother and father, L. Taylor, Clyde Mott, Hansford Russell, John Brockner, and John Ray

MRS. DORA E. WUICHET Mrs. Dora E. Wuichet, 79, died early

yesterday morning at the home of a son, W. W. Wuichet, at Swartz. Mrs. Wuichet is survived by three

sons, Frank Wuichet, Robert Wuichet, and W. W. Wuichet, all of Swartz two sisters, Mrs. E. R. Gallup, Lis more, and Mrs. Ada Hancock, Swartz a grandson, Jacques Wuichet, Swartz and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held thi

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the W. W Wuichet residence in Swartz with the Rev. W. H. Carroll, paster of th Gorden Avenue Methodist Church of enroe, officiating. Burial will take n Springhill Cemetery unde direction of Mulhearn Funera

Pallbearers will be C. A. Burney Leon Ramsey, H. W. Stone, John Scharf, Harvey Hare, and G. G

HOPES TO SAVE STRICKEN VESSE

OSLO, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Capt. William Cox, of New Orleans, master of th

injured from the ship by the Nor- Firestone Tire & Rubber wegian rescue vessel Anton Poulsson.

After reboarding the vessel today to determine the extent of damages,
Cox said there were five holes in her hull but that the rescue of the said to the company of the said wegian rescue vessel Anton Poulsson.

gerous because the beans are apt to Hudson Mctor swell in water. However, Cox said that only two holds were filled with Inspiration Copper International Harvester

The master described the actions of International Tel & Tel the crew as "splendid," and said the Kansas City Southe men remained cool in the face of Kennecott Copper danger. The crewmen now are resting Kroger Grocery in a hotel in Mandal, in Southern

Two salvage vessels stood by the wreck during the day. A maritime board will meet Monday of Maritime Louisville & Nachuille board will meet Monday at Mandal to investigate the accident.

(The Am-Mer-Mar is owned by the Mississippi Shipping Co., Inc., of New Orleans, and sailed from those Dec. 19 Orleans, and sailed from there Dec. 10 for Larvik, Norway, the coast guard in New York said.)

And In All Louisiana

how I feel about our good old Louisiana, MORE ABOUT LOUISIANA Editor of The Bee-Siril Capie to Cali fornia in 1913 and spent one year in Moing peace of mind. Cloud, four years in San Francisc and one year in Sacramento I left California in 1919 and went to Louisiana

It is my suggestion that this person critical of Leuisiana get in contact with Uncle Sam first I am sure many westerful boys have been trained in Louisians, Talk And !! that is not possible, call on Lon-

Here is a letter the Sacramen-

to Bee published which shows

Islana's neighbor, Senator Theodore Bigro, to make some arrangements and he will find some solution for the Louislanians or make some contacts with the French ters erement, because Napoleon is dead and it might repurchase Louisiana.

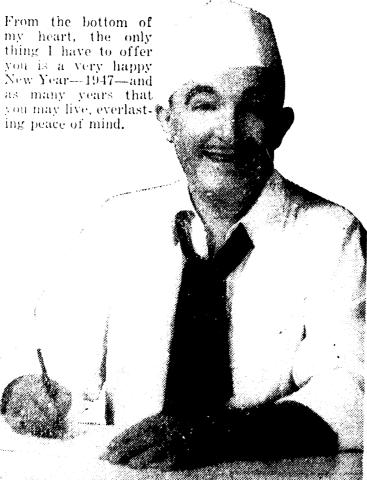
I like Louisiana as well as I did California, Aimighty God created Louisiana in a tropical location with more swamps, forces and insects, such as mosquitoes and brack widows, and more snakes than we have in any other state. My friends, do not be afraid of the insects but he careful of the snakes which walk on two feet all over the United State

But God gave the Louisianians the wisdom to find a cure for all the insects with roots and herbs and without medicine from

If you do not believe me, there is a brook by the name of Gumbo Ya Ya, Buy it and read it It will explain the historic pagers of Louisiana and also the politeness and hospitality of the Louisiana people.

FRANK PALMOS. 218 Jackson Street, Monroe, La.

To My Friends in Monroe



Again with conscientious feeling, happy New Year, and God bless the "poor" in mind.

Always Your Friend-

FRANK PALMOS (Or Palmer)

MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midig.	Rects.	Expts.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	33.05	3,816	•••••	511	200,302
Galveston		3.325	7,970	• : - : : :	643,587
Houston	33 10	4,104	• • • • • • •	1,264	455,769
Savannah		31	• • • • • • •	41	62,134
Charleston	33.57	• • • • • • •	• • • • • • •	• • • • •	33,97
New York		• · · · • •	••••••	• • • • •	2,601
Boston		• · · · · • •	• • • • • • •	• • • • •	1,108
Minor ports	• • • •	• • • • • •	• • • • • • •	• • • • • •	35,150
Total Saturday	• · · · •	11,276	7,970	1,816	1,333,97
Total for week	••	11,276	7,970		
Total for season	• · · · •	1,672,753	1,016,794		
Interior movement:	Midlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	33 20	5.222	3.822	15.149	401,11
Augusta	33.82	505	1.212	827	88,61
Little Rock	33.20	675	422	268	23,079
Dallas				1.236	-
Montgomery	33.05		•••••	120	
Total Saturday		6,402	5,458	17,600	512,812

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Cattle nominally steady.

New Orleans

cents a bale lower.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Cot-

ing prices were steady 10 cents to 55

SPOT COTTON

cotton closed steady and unchanged.

Sales 511, low middling 28.30, mid-

futures responded to New Orleans

and there was a lack of mill interest.

he issued next week, would show an-

other sharp advance for cotton.

27.16 27.25 27.09 27.23

26.82 26.82 26.73 2678n

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. - (AP) - Small

scale but persistent selling caused

fractional losses in grains on the Chi-

cago board of trade today, although

Oats: March 73 1 4-1 2; May 67 7/8-

3 4; July 63 1 4; Sept. 60 5 8.

Lard: July \$21.00; Sept. \$20.50.

Middling spot 33.92n off 3.

buying of the cash article.

March 73 1 4-1 2.

previous close. Open High Low Last

Buying was attributed in part to the

32.88 32.99 32.75 32.82 off 3

Open High Low Close

Oct. 27.65 27.72 27.40 27.53

ceipts 3,816, stock 200,302.

New York

bale at one time.

July

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Selective recoveries continued in today's stock market although many leaders failed to shake off moderate declines. Dealings tapered after a fairly active start and the direction was a trifle cloudy near the close with fractional variations either way predominating. parish. Survivors include two daugh- B. Eden; a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Laf- Volume of around 500,000 shares was

е	one of the smallest of the month.
,	Bonds were steady and most com-
i	modities lower.
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à	(FINAL QUOTATIONS)
đ	Air Reduction
-	Allied Chemical & Dye
a	Allied Mills
	Allis Chalmers
5.	American Can Company 99
-	American Car & Foundry 50
y	American & Foreign Power 57
	American Locomotive
	American Power & Light 1334
	American Rad & St S
y	American Rolling Mills 3638
a	American Smelting & Refining 4012
d	American Sugar Refining 4614 American Tel & Tel 16315
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	Bendix Aviation 3712 Best & Company 313
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n	Chesapeake & Ohio 541
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	Columbia Gas & Electric
	Commonwealth & Southern
	Consolidated Corporation 63
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ar	Deere & Company

Cox, of New Orleans, master of the 7.2 6-ton freighter Am-Mer-Mar which hit a submerged rock off the southern tip of Norway yesterday, said today there was a fair chance of saving the vessel.

Saving the vessel.

Curtiss-Wikin Co.

Due of Company.

Due of Company.

Douglas Aircraft.

Du Pont de Nemours.

Eastman Kodak.

Electric Auto-Lite.

Electric Boat Company.

Selectric Power & Light.

Fingineers Public Service.

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Selectric Power & Light.

Fingineers Public Service. Freeport Sulphur .

hull but that she might be kept afloat if the weather did not deteriorate.

The ship is loaded with soybeans for Norway—a cargo considered dan-

International Nickel Can Johns-Manville Products Lockheed Aircraft

Louisville & Nashville Masonite Corporation . Mathieson Alkali ...

National Biscuit Company ... National Can Company National Dairy Products
National Distillers
National Supply Company Northern Pacific

New York Central Railroad Packard Motor 61s
Pan-American Airways 121s
Paramount Pictures 327s
Penney J C Company 43 Pennsylvania Railroad

Pepsi-Cola Corporation
Phillips Petroleum
Pressed Steel Car Company Radio Corporation
Remington Rand
Reo Motors
Republic Steel Corporation

9
38
38
26¹2
Republic Steel Corporation 28
Reynolds Tobacco B 41³8
Richfield Oil Company 14¹4
Schenley Distillers
Sears Roebuck
Shell Universely Schenley Distillers
Sears Roebuck
Shell Union Oil Company Simmons Company
Sinclair Oil Company Sinclair Oil Company
Secony-Vacuum Oil Company
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway

Sperry Corporation 1934 Standard Oil Indiana Standard Oil New Jersey Stone & Webster Studebaker Corporation

Texas Company
Tidewater A Oil Company
Timken-Detroit Axle
Timkin Roller Bearing Union Carbide
Union Oil California

United Air Lines
United Aircraft
United Corporation
 United Corporation
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 United Pruit Corporation
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 United Gas Imperial
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 United States Rubber
 53

 United States Smelting R & M
 471 g

 United States Steel Corporation
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 Vanadium Corporation
 19

 Warner Brothers Pictures
 177 g

 Western Hubon Telegraph
 201

Western Union Telegraph Westinghouse Air Brake SEABEES OBSERVE FIFTH 'BIRTHDAY'

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 .- (A)-The navy's scabees, construction battalions that built a wartime reputation for unequaled speed, resourcefulness and courage, are observing their fifth "birthday" today.

Down from a peak of 250,000 men to a skeleton force of 7,000, the scabees now handle emergency construction jobs and work with the marines in developing new amphibious techniques. Their record includes action in every major World War II invasion.

well above \$1,000,000,000. The claims are based on the wage-hour act as interpreted by the supreme court and ask compensation and penalty payments for time spent in walking to jobs from company gates and in similar activities.

The chamber's intention to ask Congress to review the entire wage-hour port, "Business Action." members are being polled on four suggested amendments to the present

The railroad union paper maintained that "C. I. O. unions have seized upon the (portal pay) issue in an extreme form as a device for organizing and they are proclaiming they will collect 'billions' for workers, and there is even talk that some plants may be wage adjustments,"

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - (AP) -Stocks mixed; selected issues exclear from taking any official position tend recovery. Bonds steady; Western Union liens up sharply. on the sudden barrage of Federal court claims. One of its biggest affil-Cotton narrow; New Orleans deiates, the United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, pioneered CHICAGO. - Wheat, January in earlier demands for portal pay. steady, others lower. Corn easy on Most of the recent suits have been profit-taking. Oats lower. Hogs filed by C. I. O. unions. about 50 cents higher, top \$23.00.

"The immediate effect." commented the "Labor" publication, "has been to arouse ill-feeling against labor, and enemies of labor in Congress are taking advantage of the C. I. O.'s hullabaloo to press for legislation that would place a drastic lid on back wage suits of any kind and also weakton futures declined here today un- en other provisions of the wage-hour der week-end long liquidation. Clos-

"Most A. F. of L. unions are advising against radical action in the situation. They contend that the labor Mch. 32.85 32.98 32.71 32.80-82 off 5 movement has more to lose than to May 32.31 32.42 32.13 32.17-18 off 11 gain when it relies on the courts, 30.86 31.01 30.75 30.83 off 2 rather than the collective bargaining off 2 table, to get more money for workers.

27.12 27.12 26.98 27.03b off 5 "Furthermore, A. F. of L. leaders assert that a major reason for the ballyhoo is the fact that the C. I. O. has been suffering setbacks in its NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(A)-Spot attempts to organize and has merely grabbed a new propaganda weapon. "They feel rlso that such suits are dling 33.05, good middling 33.45, reunfair to employers, particularly since the unions for years accepted the working conditions which the C. I. O. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.--(AP)—Cotton big damages,"

"Labor's" erticle was headlined buying today, but week-end profit "portal pay suits criticized as C. I. O. taking was attracted and quotations 'ballyhoo' stunt" and sub-headed faltered. Prices advanced 75 cents a "move aids labor's foes."

Some selling was attributed to year MOST NEW SENATORS end evening up operations for tax WANT LABOR CHANGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-(AP)-A Hedging pressure continued light majority of the 23 new senators favers fundamental changes in labor laws, a survey disclosed today, inbelief the parity price schedule, to dicating definite and perhaps speedy legislation in this field.

The senate heretofore has been Futures closed 35 cents a bale more hesitant than the house toward higher to 55 cents lower than the proposals for legislation to restrict the activities of labor unions. The senate's 49 to 29 vote for the

Case bill in the last session, which 32.29 32.43 32.16 32.20-24 off 6-10 President Truman vetoed, represented 30.91 31.01 30.74 30.75-80 off 6-11 an unusual decision to change the rules. Forty-three of the 49 return to port from freshmen if similar legislation is to be passed again,

Campaign and post-election state-ments by most of the 23 indicate they will join in efforts designed to reduce industrial strife by altering existing laws.

Their viewpoints range from a proposal by Senator-Elect James P. Kem (R-Mo.) that congress write "a new national labor policy" to a demand by Senator-Elect Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) for compulsory arbitration

the January wheat contract displayed resistance on the basis of government in industries affecting public health and safety. Wheat finished unchanged to 7 8 Incoming Democrats generally were lower, January \$2.11 3 8, corn was off more cautious in stating their labor 3/4 to a cent, January \$1.30 1/8-1.30, views than the new Republicans. and oats were 1/4 to a cent lower,

However, Senator Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) has declared himself in Close-Wheat: Jan. \$2.11 3/8; March favor of effective government ma-\$2.01 1 4; May \$1.91 3/4; July \$1.76 1/8. chinery to prevent strikes in vital in-Corn: Jan. \$1.30 1 8-1.30; March dustries. Senator John J. Soarkman \$1.28-1.28 1/8; May \$1.27 1 4-3 8; July (D-Ala.) indicated his views on the labor question by a vote in the nouse to over-ride the late President Roosevelt's veto of the Smith-Connally act,

which organized labor opposed.

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TROOPERS JAIL 4

A woman was among the four perby members of Troop F of the Mon-Taken into custody on U. S. 80 near Choudrant, she was booked as Mrs. Walter Long, 40, of Canyon, Tex., others were J. B. Slade, 38, of Sicily act was disclosed in its weekly re- Island, and two Negroes, T. H. Holmes, Chamber 26, of Lamkin, and Joe Louis, 21, of

The post's safety campaign was continued with the arrest of thirteen persons for operating cars with improper lights. So charged were D. P. Lenard, for 'raiding' rival unions." It added: 42, L. T. Dodd, 22, H. S. Porter, 28, "With their usual exaggeration, and G. E. Kennedy, 25, all of Oak Second Street, Monroe; James Snowforced out of business by huge back T. N. Fitzsinmons, 41, of 2206 Louis-The A. F. of L. itself has steered ing Negro drivers: Bishop Jackson, of Elear from taking any official position West Monroe, Route 4; James Mc-Clain, of Ruston; William Rogers, of Oak Grove; and Ben Chatham, of

Assistance to the sheriff's department in the arrest of W. F. Freeze. 50, Negro, of Lamkin, on a charge of disturbing the peace, is noted in

it passed over our heads going southeast," S. E. Hall, a member of the crew, reported. "We saw it disappear into the woods and knew it had crashed."

the Michigan City airport and it appeared the pilot may have been attempting to reach it for an emergency landing.

hundred yards through trees of the gardens before coming to a halt against a tree. The pilots' cabin, tail assembly and wings were sheared from the passengers' compartment,

"I don't know how I ever got out of it," Dr. Lobel said. He also verified now wants to use as a lever to collect the statement of the stewardess that there was ice on the wings. He said

> dication the crash was impending." Leo Boyle, press agent for the American Airlines, said the plane left Buffalo at 4:49 a. m. It left the Detroit airport at 8:42 a. m., and was expected to arrive at Chicago at 9:31. The

At 9:17 he reported he was having

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VAN HEFLIN AND LIZABETH SCOTT

Latest News

Color Cartoon

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sons arrested on drunk driving charges heard from. roe state police post during the week. and was placed in jail at Ruston. The

Jonesville. None of the four cases had

been disposed of in court Saturday.

47, of Columbia; Smith J. Wayland, Grove; C. S. Young, 32, of 204 South den, 16, of West Monroe, Route 2; ville Avenue, Monroe; and the follow-Lake Providence.

the post's weekly report.

The plane was in a direct line with "THE TIME.

It cut a wide swath for several

which was relatively intact. The wreckage did not eatch fire.

"none of the passengers had any in-

crash occurred about 9:22. Twenty minutes before the crash Pilot Hamm reported to the Chicago operations office that he was flying at 4,000 feet altitude over South Bend,

"YOUNG WIDOW"

"THE STRANGE LOVE

BARBARA STANWYCK

trouble with both engines and was descending.

Kellogg air field at Battle Creek AS DRUNK DRIVERS | Kellogg air field at Battle Creek trouble west of South Bend. At that

time the plane was at 900 feet and lesing 100 feet a minute when last The scene of the crash is a large

manent home for the United Nations.

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area devoted to horticultural development. It was once offered as a per-



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COLLEGE GROUP TO MEET TODAY

Youth Service Sunday At 5 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church today. Mrs.
William Rodriguez is leader of this group and an interesting service is planned, suited to the needs of young people and especially of students as the old year closes and plans are made for useful service throughout 1947. Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, pastor, urges all young people to arronge to attend this.

Lindsay.

Rev. Mayo was one of triplet brothers, Mayo of Vernon parish, survives. He also leaves his wife, the former Miss Melissa Dyson; five daughters, Mrs. Norma Duncan, Mrs. Juanita Skains and Miss Kate Mayo of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas of Shreveport and Mrs. June Tillman, of Los Angelong the continuous conti

hour and will have as his sermon Mayo of Vernon parish; and two who died at his home here yesterday, topic; "What Are You Going To Do sisters, Mrs. Lottie Goleman and Mrs. will be held Sunday afternoon at 3

This church is starting out with in action in the South Pacific. enthusiasm to raise \$40,000 additionally for the construction of a new and modern educational building. Already \$60,000 has been raised in cash and the extra sum is required because of the added cost of construction at this

WILL TAKE TYROS ON DESERT SANDS

El Miro Temple No. 187, Knights of monial of the year, Monday night. In DELHI, La., Dec. 28. — (Special) monial of the year, Monday fight.

this connection Royal Vizier M. C.
Williams and Secretary L. J. Hunnicutt, have sent out the following:
Cutt, have sent out the following:

Chief the year, Monday fight.

Ruby E. Vail, age 14 months, died at a Monroe hospital Friday night.

She leaves her mother and father,

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Pallbearers will be B. M. Wilks, S.

L. Taylor, Clyde Mott, Hansford Rus
American Can Company

Americ it hath occurred that we did not feed ers, Hollis, Jr., Edward Lane, and Max Womack. our faithful Tiger, so on Monday, De- Dalton, one sister, Zula, cember 30, we will feed many Tyros Funeral services will be held at 2 to this faithful beast. Be there. This p.m., Sunday at the Liberty Cemeters order is by the decree of the Royal near Haile, La., with the Rev. Duff Vizier, so do not fail to attend!" Smith officiating. The Catron-Gay

The names of the Tyros are as fol- Funeral Home, of Oak Grove, will lows: Dave Zismer, Odes V. Ates, be in charge of arrangements. Ivan L. Calk, Lloyd Chambles, A. C. Erwin, George W. Copeland, Calvert C. Frantom, Homer French, Leo Gar- Robert Gray Matlock, 42, prominent land, Joe L. Griggs, P. M. Karlowitz, business man of Dumas, Ark., died Miles A. Newburn, V. B. Roark, J. Thursday night in a local sanitarium. Stergen, John C. Thrower, E. B. Funeral services were held Saturday Todd, A. T. White, S. J. Willinsky, afternoon at 2:30 at the Tulip Metho-Dewey Haynes, O. L. Morgan, H. F. dist Church, Tulip, Ark., with Rev. Dorris, C. P. Dorris, Charles S. R. F. Sorrell, officiating. Interment George, James Reeder. If any names followed in the church cemetery. are omitted inadvertently, the per- He is survived by one daughter, sons are asked to come out prepared Josephine Matlock, Dumas; two sons, to go over the desert sands.

Robert Gray Matlock, Dumas, and All Dokeys are asked to wear their Bobbie Jow Matlock, Dumas; and fez. Street work starts at 5 p.m. Re- three sisters, Mrs. O. H. Magness, Fisher, La.; Mrs. J. P. Caldwell, Parksfreshments are served at 7 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA, 5th

KINSEY, 5th ..

ROAMER, 5th

PENN SPRING, pt.

ROAM WINE, 5th

Here is a letter the Sacramen-

to Bee published which shows

MORE ABOUT LOUISIANA

Editor of The Bee-Sir: I came to Cali-

fornia in 1913 and spent one year in Mc-

one year in Sacramento, I left California

It is my suggestion that this person critical of Louisiana get in contact with Uncle Sam first. I am sure many wonderful

boys have been trained in Louisiana, Talk

And if that is not possible, call on Lou-Islana's neighbor, Senator Theodore Bilbo,

to make some arrangements and he will

make some contacts with the French Gov-

ernment, because Napoleon is dead and it

I like Louisiana as well as I did Cali-

and insects, such as mosquitoes and black widows, and more snakes than we have in

any other state. My friends, do not be

But God gave the Louisianians the wis-

If you do not believe me, there is a book

by the name of Gumbo Ya Ya. Buy it and

read it. It will explain the historic places

of Louisiana and also the politeness and

dom to find a cure for all the insects with roots and herbs and without medicine from

might repurchase Louisiana.

in 1919 and went to Louisiana,

Louisiana.

to some of them.

the United States.

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dale, Ark., and Mrs. J. W. Treadwell, DEATHS Pallbearers will be Pat Millis, Du-

J. O. MAYO RITES

MRS. SUSAN MILLER

ROBERT GRAY MATLOCK

mas, J. C. Hubbard, Dumas, Floy Christman, Dumas, Robert Moore, Services for the Rev. J. O. Mayo, Arkansas City, Jim Wyle, Vicksburg,

former Monroe minister and furni-ture company employe, who died Fri-Mr. Matlock is a brother of Mrs. First Presbyterians To Have day at his home at Baton Rouge, will J. W. Treadwell whose husband is be conducted from the Mulhearn superintendent of the Missouri Pachapel at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, cific Railway from Little Rock to with burial in the Hasley Cemetery. Alexandria, with headquarters in Pallbearers will be J. R. White, M. Monroe, and who resides at 607 Ro-The college group will have charge C. Redmond, Maurice Lindsay, Aubrey chelle Street, Monroe. Mr. Matlock of the 5 p.m. special service at the Harvell, R. D. Thrasher, and J. B. was visiting his sister in Monroe and

pastor, urges all young people to ar- and Mrs. June Tillman of Los An- COLUMBIA, La., Dec. 28.—(Special) geles, Calif.; two other brothers, W. Last rites for the Rev. James P. Eden, The pastor will preach at the 11 a.m. T. Mayo of Shreveport and N. B. 74, retired Church of God minister About It?" Sunday School classes will Ada Johnston, both of Vernon parish. o'clock at the Columbia Methodist meet at the usual hour. A son, 1st Lt. Leo M. Mayo was killed church with the Rev. J. R. Tackett. Alexandria, officiating. Burial will follow in Welcome Home Cemetery at Grayson under the direction of Mul-

Services for Mrs. Susan Miller, 91, who died Thursday at a Minden sanitarium, were held at Minden at 2 pastor of the Church of God at Baupam. Saturday with burial in the Milcomville, near West Monroe, for seven er cemetery on the Germantown years.

She was a native of Webster | Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Iva ferty, Columbia; three brothers, the Rev. F. C. Eden, El Segunda, Calif., and Minden, and three sons, G. R., J. John O. Eden, Los Angeles, Calif., and Will Eden, Forgan, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Susan Stuck, Liberal, Kan.; a grandson, James Marvin Lafferty, Columbia, and a granddaughter, Marva Ruby E. Vail. age 14 months, died at Rev. Forgan, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Susan Stuck, Liberal, Kan.; a grandson, James Marvin Lafferty, Columbia, and a granddaughter, Marva Allied Chemical & Dye 173½ Allied Stores 35

sell, John Brockner, and John Ray

MRS. DORA E. WUICHET

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Mrs. Dora E. Wuichet, 79, died early
yesterday morning at the home of a
son, W. W. Wuichet, at Swartz.

Mrs. Wuichet is survived by three
sons, Frank Wuichet, Robert Wuichet,
and W. W. Wuichet, all of Swartz;
two sisters. Mrs. E. R. Gallup, Listwo sisters. Mrs. E. R. Gallup, LisAviation Corporation two sisters, Mrs. E. R. Gallup, Lis- Aviation Corporation more, and Mrs. Ada Hancock, Swartz; a grandson, Jacques Wuichet, Swartz; Baltimore & Ohio Barnsdall Oil Company and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the W. W. Bethlehem Steel Corporation Boeing Airplane. Wuichet residence in Swartz with the Rev. W. H. Carroll, pastor of the Budd Manufacturing Gorden Avenue Methodist Church of onroe, officiating. Burial will take Canadian Pacific ace in Springhill Cemetery under Case J I Company direction of Mulhearn Funeral

Pallbearers will be C. A. Burney, Leon Ramsey, H. W. Stone, John Scharf, Harvey Hare, and G. G.

HOPES TO SAVE STRICKEN VESSEL

OSLO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Capt. William Cox, of New Orleans, master of the 7,2'6-ton freighter Am-Mer-Mar which hit a submerged rock off the southern tip of Norway yesterday, said today there was a fair chance of saving the vessel.

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injured from the ship by the Nor- Firestone Tire & Rubber vegian rescue vessel Anton Poulsson.

After reboarding the vessel today

General Electric Corporation

General Foods Corporation wegian rescue vessel Anton Poulsson. o determine the extent of damages. General Motors Cox said there were five holes in her hull but that she might be kept afloat if the weather did not deteriorate.

The chip is leaded to deteriorate.

Condicts Motors

Goodrich B F Company
Goodyear Tire & Rubber
Great Northern pf

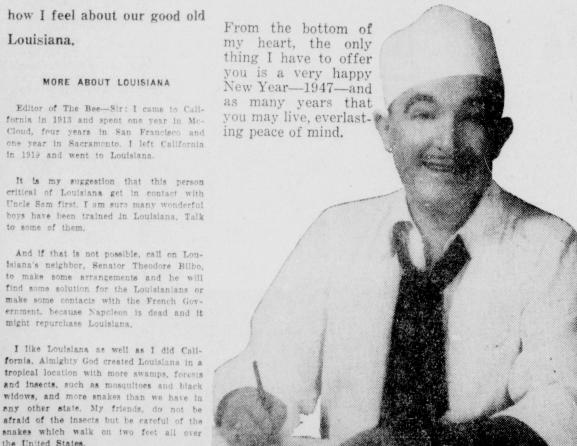
The ship is loaded with soybeans for Norway—a cargo considered dangerous because the beans are apt to swell in water. However, Cox said that only two holds were filled with The master described the actions of International Nickel Can International Tel & Tel

the crew as "splendid," and said the men remained cool in the face of danger. The crewmen now are resting to the crewmen now are resting the crewmen now are resting to the crewmen now are resting to the crewmen now are resting the crewmen now are resting the crewmen now are resting to the Norway, he added.

Two salvage vessels stood by the Long Bell Lumber A Norway, he added.

wreck during the day. A maritime board will meet Monday at Mandal to Louisville & Nashville Masonite Corporation investigate the accident.

(The Am-Mer-Mar is owned by the Mengel Company Mississippi Shipping Co., Inc., of New Orleans, and sailed from there Dec. 10 for Larvik, Norway, the coast guard in New York said.)



Again with conscientious feeling, happy New Year,

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FRANK PALMOS

MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement: Mic	ilg. Rects.	Expts.	Sales	Stock
New Orleans 33.	05 3,816		511	200,302
Galveston 33.	07 3,325	7,970	• • • • • •	543,58
Houston 33.	10 4,104	******	1,264	455,769
Savannah 33.			41	62,134
Charleston			• • • • • •	33,973
New York 33.				2,601
Boston		******		1,108
Minor ports			• • • • • •	35,150
Total Saturday	11,276	7,970	1,816	1,333,972
Total for week	11,276	7,970		
Total for season	1,672,753	1,016,794		
Interior movement: Mdl	g. Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis		3,822	15,149	401,114
Augusta		1,212	827	88.619
Little Rock	675	422	268	23,079
Dallas 33.0			1.236	
Montgomery 33.0	5		120	
Total Saturday	6,402	5,458	17,600	512,812

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(A)—Selective recoveries continued in today's stock market although many leaders failed to shake off moderate declines. Dealings tapered after a fairly active start and the direction was a trifle cloudy near the close with fractional variations either way predominating. parish. Survivors include two daugh- B. Eden; a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Laf- Volume of around 500,000 shares was ters, Mrs. A. A. Goodwin, of Water- ferty, Columbia; three brothers, the one of the smallest of the month.

Bendix Aviation

Commercial Solvents
Commonwealth & Southern
Consolidated Corporation
Continental Can Company
Continental Motors

Lorillard P Company

Nash-Kelvinator Corporation National Biscuit Company ... National Can Company ...

National Supply Company .
Newport Industries
New York Central Railroad

New York Central Railroad
Northern Pacific
Packard Motor
Pan-Anterican Airways
Paramount Pictures
Penney J C Company
Pennsylvania Railroad
Pepsi-Cola Corporation
Phillips Petroleum
Pressed Steel Car Company
Procter & Gamble

Procter & Gamble
Pure Oil Company
Radio Corporation
Remington Rand
Reo Motors
Republic Steel Corporation
Reynolds Tobacco B
Richfield Oil Company
Schenley Distillers
Rears Republick
Sears Republick

Sears Roebuck
Shell Union Oil Company
Simmons Company
Sinclair Oil Company

tudebaker Corporation Swift & Company
Texas Company
Tidewater A Oil Company

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SEABEES OBSERVE

FIFTH 'BIRTHDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(A)-The

navy's seabees, construction battalions that built a wartime reputation for

unequaled speed, resourcefulness and

courage, are observing their fifth "birthday" today.

Down from a peak of 250,000 men to

a skeleton force of 7,000, the seabees

now handle emergency construction

jobs and work with the marines in

developing new amphibious techniques. Their record includes action in

every major World War II invasion.

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der week-end long liquidation. Clos- act. ing prices were steady 10 cents to 55 cents a bale lower. Open High Low Close SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(A)—Spot

cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 511, low middling 28.30, middling 33.05, good middling 33.45, receipts 3,816, stock 200,302.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - (AP) -

Stocks mixed; selected issues ex-

tend recovery. Bonds steady;

Western Union liens up sharply

Cotton narrow; New Orleans de-

CHICAGO. - Wheat, January

steady, others lower. Corn easy on

profit-taking. Oats lower. Hogs

about 50 cents higher, top \$23.00.

COTTON

Cattle nominally steady.

New Orleans

New York NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (AP)—Cotton big damages." futures responded to New Orleans "Labor's" erticle was headlined

bale at one time. Some selling was attributed to year | MOST NEW SENATORS end evening up operations for tax WANT LABOR CHANGES

and there was a lack of mill interest. belief the parity price schedule, to dicating definite and perhaps speedy be issued next week, would show an- legislation in this field. other sharp advance for cotton. Futures closed 35 cents a bale more hesitant than the house toward higher to 55 cents lower than the proposals for legislation to restrict the

previous close. Open High Low Last 32.88 32.99 32.75 32.82 off 3 27.60 27.69 27.45 27.54 off 7 27.16 27.25 27.09 27.23 up 7

26.82 26.82 26.73 2678n up 2 Middling spot 33.92n off 3. N-nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. - (AP) - Small scale but persistent selling caused (R-Mo.) that congress write "a new fractional losses in grains on the Chicago board of trade today, although the January wheat contract displayed (R-Wis.) for compulsory arbitration resistance on the basis of government in industries affecting public health buying of the cash article.

Wheat finished unchanged to 7/8 and oats were 1/4 to a cent lower, March 73 1/4-1/2.

\$2.01 1/4; May \$1.91 3/4; July \$1.76 1/8. chinery to prevent strikes in vital in-\$1.28-1.28 1/8; May \$1.27 1/4-3/8; July

/4; July 63 1/4; Sept. 60 5/8. Lard: July \$21.00; Sept. \$20.50.

well above \$1,000,000,000. The claims ilar activities.

The chamber's intention to ask Conmembers are being polled on four suggested amendments to the present

The railroad union paper maintained the (portal pay) issue in an extreme lights. So charged were D. P. Lenard, form as a device for organizing and for 'raiding' rival unions." It added: 47, of Columbia; Smith J. Wayland, 42, L. T. Dodd, 22, H. S. Porter, 28, "With their usual exaggeration,

even talk that some plants may be

The A. F. of L. itself has steered on the sudden barrage of Federal Clain, of Ruston; William Rogers, of court claims. One of its biggest affil- Oak Grove; and Ben Chatham, of iates, the United Mine Workers, Lake Providence. headed by John L. Lewis, pioneered in earlier demands for portal pay. Most of the recent suits have been filed by C. I. O. unions.

"The immediate effect," commented the post's weekly report. the "Labor" publication, "has been to arouse ill-feeling against labor, and enemies of labor in Congress are taking advantage of the C. I. O.'s hullabaloo to press for legislation that would place a drastic lid on back NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(P)-Cot- wage suits of any kind and also weakton futures declined here today un- en other provisions of the wage-hour

"Most A. F. of L. unions are advising against radical action in the situa-Mch. 32.85 32.98 32.71 32.80-82 off 5 movement has more to lose than to the Michigan City airport and it aption. They contend that the labor May 32.31 32.42 32.13 32.17-18 off 11 gain when it relies on the courts, 30.86 31.01 30.75 30.83 off 2 rather than the collective bargaining 27.65 27.72 27.40 27.53 off 2 table, to get more money for workers. 27.12 27.12 26.98 27.03b off 5 "Furthermore, A. F. of L. leaders

assert that a major reason for the ballyhoo is the fact that the C. I. O. has been suffering setbacks in its attempts to organize and has merely grabbed a new propaganda weapon. "They feel also that such suits are unfair to employers, particularly since the unions for years accepted the working conditions which the C. I. O. now wants to use as a lever to collect

buying today, but week-end profit "portal pay suits criticized as C. I. O. taking was attracted and quotations 'ballyhoo' stunt' and sub-headed faltered. Prices advanced 75 cents a "move aids labor's foes."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-(AP)-A Hedging pressure continued light majority of the 23 new senators favors fundamental changes in labor Buying was attributed in part to the laws, a survey disclosed today, in-

> The senate heretofore has been activities of labor unions. The senate's 49 to 29 vote for the

Case bill in the last session, which 32.29 32.43 32.16 32.20-24 off 6-10 President Truman vetced, represented 30.91 31.01 30.74 30.75-80 off 6-11 an unusual decision to change the rules. Forty-three of the 49 return to the new senate, but they need support from freshmen if similar legislation is to be passed again.

Campaign and post-election statements by most of the 23 indicate they will join in efforts designed to reduce industrial strife by altering existing laws.

Their viewpoints range from a proposal by Senator-Elect James P. Kem national labor policy" to a demand by Senator-Elect Joseph R. McCarthy and safety.

Incoming Democrats generally were lower, January \$2.11 3/8, corn was off more cautious in stating their labor 3/4 to a cent, January \$1.30 1/8-1.30, views than the new Republicans. However, Senator Spessard L. Hol-

land (D-Fia.) has declared himself in Close-Wheat: Jan. \$2.11 3/8; March favor of effective government ma-Jan. \$1.30 1/8-1.30; March dustries. Senator John J. Soarkman (D-Ala.) indicated his views on the labor question by a vote in the house Oats: March 73 1/4-1/2; May 67 7/8- to over-ride the late President Roosevelt's veto of the Smith-Connally act, which organized labor opposed.

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TROOPERS JAIL 4 AS DRUNK DRIVERS

A woman was among the four perare based on the wage-hour act as in- sons arrested on drunk driving charges heard from. terpreted by the supreme court and by members of Troop F of the Monask compensation and penalty pay- roe state police post during the week. area devoted to horticultural developments for time spent in walking to Taken into custody on U. S. 80 near ment. It was once offered as a perjobs from company gates and in sim- Choudrant, she was booked as Mrs. Walter Long, 40, of Canyon, Tex., and was placed in jail at Ruston. The gress to review the entire wage-hour others were J. B. Slade, 38, of Sicily act was disclosed in its weekly re- Island, and two Negroes, T. H. Holmes, port, "Business Action." Chamber 26, of Lamkin, and Joe Louis, 21, of Jonesville. None of the four cases had

been disposed of in court Saturday. The post's safety campaign was conthat "C. I. O. unions have seized upon sons for operating cars with improper they are proclaiming they will collect Grove; C. S. Young, 32, of 204 South and G. E. Kennedy, 25, all of Oak 'billions' for workers, and there is Second Street, Monroe; James Snowden, 16, of West Monroe, Route 2: forced out of business by huge back T. N. Fitzsimmons, 41, of 2206 Louisville Avenue, Monroe; and the following Negro drivers: Bishop Jackson, of clear from taking any official position | West Monroe, Route 4; James Mc-

Assistance to the sheriff's department in the arrest of W. F. Freeze, 50, Negro, of Lamkin, on a charge of disturbing the peace, is noted in

it passed over our heads going southeast," S. E. Hall, a member of the crew, reported. "We saw it disappear into the woods and knew it had crashed." The plane was in a direct line with

peared the pilot may have been attempting to reach it for an emergency landing. It cut a wide swath for several

hundred yards through trees of the gardens before coming to a halt against a tree. The pilots' cabin, tail assembly and wings were sheared from the passengers' compartment, which was relatively intact.

The wreckage did not catch fire. "I don't know how I ever got out of it," Dr. Lobel said. He also verified the statement of the stewardess that there was ice on the wings. He said "none of the passengers had any indication the crash was impending."

Leo Boyle, press agent for the American Airlines, said the plane left Buffalo at 4:49 a. m. It left the Detroit airport at 8:42 a. m., and was expected to arrive at Chicago at 9:31. The crash occurred about 9:22. Twenty minutes before the crash

Pilot Hamm reported to the Chicago operations office that he was flying at 4,000 feet altitude over South Bend

At 9:17 he reported he was having

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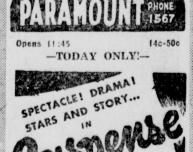
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trouble with both engines and was

Kellogg air field at Battle Creek Mich., reported hearing the plane in trouble west of South Bend. At that time the plane was at 900 feet and losing 100 feet a minute when last

The scene of the crash is a large manent home for the United Nations.



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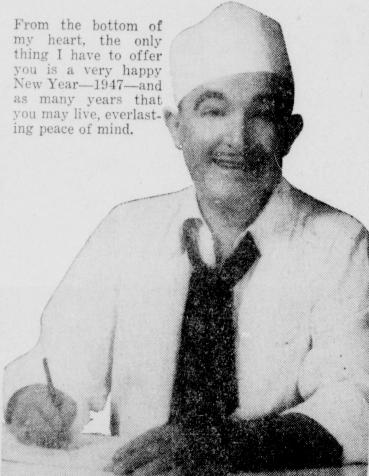


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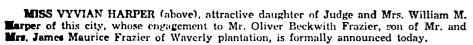
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and God bless the "poor" in mind.





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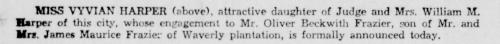
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Wedding Of Young Couple Performed In New Orleans

A wedding announcement of interest to friends in Monroe and elsewhere is that of Miss Ann Garrison of Sicily Island, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E Garrison and William D. Loffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Laffler of Monroe.

The coremony was performed at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 15, in the First Unitarian church, New Orleans with Reverend Alferd Hobart,

The bride was lovely in a handsome suit of grey with a small black hat and vid. Her gloves and other accessories harmonized. She wore a corsage of orcheds.

The attendants were Miss Mavis Johnson and Mr. Charles Penn of

Mrs. Laffler is well known in Monroe where she was graduated from the Menroe Commercial School.

Mr. Leftler has lived in Monroe for a number of years. He is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School, Northeast Junior College, and received his degree in journalism from Louisiana State University. He was editor of the Reveille while attending school in Baton Rouge. They are making their home in New Orleans where Mr Laffler is associated with the United Press Association.

Purely Personals

the effects of Christmas. And what a generous Christmas it was. Everyone went on a spending spree and as a result thousands of children were made happy, thanks to the generosity of the Good Fellows and individuals who preferred to visit the families they befriended and witness for themselves the joyful scenes as youngsters all ever town unwrapped their gifts and parents with tears in their eyes, expressed their sincere gratitude, You never heard so many "Os" and Ahs' in your life one man exclaimed who visited several homes overlooked by

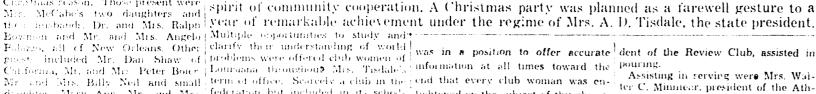
Everywhere on Christmas Day there were right of bountiful times. Elaborate Yulctide decorations glittered on lawns, porches and the front entrances. Heavily laden baskets were placed on the doors of the needy and hundreds of children were guests of organizations at Yuletide parties throughout the city. Mailmen traveled in pairs, burdened under the greatest Christmas mail in decades. Religious fervor burns strong in Monroe as noted when the bells pealed forth to summon worshippers to mass. Hundreds of devout Christians knelt in prayer at St. Matthew's church and Grace church. The traditional services began premptly at twelve o'clock.

The chimes in the belfry of Grace church pealed forth every evening during Christmas week. The effect was most soothing and inspired all those who listened to dwell on the real meaning of Christmas.

"Merry Christmas" was the familiar salutation ringing out on all sides this year where ever friends gathered for a cup of Christmas cheer.

The day was especially happy in households where old fashioned Christmas parties were featured. The home of Mrs. A. L. Smith was unusually gay and happy with all members of the family including grandchildren and great grandchildren seated at the long, silver serviced table. A twenty pound turkey brought in on a huge silver platter was placed at the head of the table presided over by Mrs. Smith's son, Mr. D. Y. Smith. The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes resounded with the laughter of their two beautiful grandchildren, son and daughter of Mr and Mrs George Holmes who spent Christmas day with them. The towering Christmas tree in the living room was decorated and lighted expressly for them. Although it was distinctly a family affair the dinner served at noon was typical of the delicious food served in

this hospitable home. Mis Myrtice McCabe and her mother. Mrs. "Beauty" Brunson, entertained a host of friends and relatives in their home with a turkey dinner on Bowmen and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo | Multiple opportunities to study and? daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. federation but included in its school- lightened on the subject of this change- eneum Club, and Mrs. W. D. McGee. Delbert Darlington and small sor ules of activities closees or lecture ing world,



Marchall, all of Monroe, Lizutenant and Mrs. Ben Forester of San Annational affairs. Mrs. Tisdale attend. The last social courtesy bestowed ority, and Mrs. Paul Mortensen, als. national affairs. Mrs. Tisdale attend upon Mrs. Tisdale before she retired were later assisted by Mrs. Fred LETS ' START NEW YEAR RIGHT! Have Junior's Pictures Made

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Federated Club Women Of Twin Cities Entertain At A Beautifully Appointed Tea For Mrs. Tisdale

When members of the Louisiana Federated Women's Clubs wound up their work for the Chartenes day. The home was beautyear 1946, they were in festive mood realizing that they had earned their share of the triully decorated in keeping with the good things of life by helping others less fortunate than themselves and working in the true Christmas reason. Those present were spirit of community cooperation. A Christmas party was planned as a farewell gesture to a McCahe's two daughters and spirit of community cooperation. the imphands. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph year of remarkable achievement under the regime of Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, the state president.

included Mr. Dan Shaw of problems were offered club women of

as state president, was the tea in the Thatcher, president of the Altrurian home of Mis. T. H. Scott. The Club. and Mis. Malcolm LeFeyre season of festivity was reflected president of the Bobashelas Book in every detail with a shining Christ-, Club, and Mrs. John P. Lewis, Welmas tree highlighting the decorative come Garden Club. thence in the reception suite. The olls wreath on the door was a sym- Miss Monita Ann Ritter, vice-presibol of genuine hospitality and a gay dent of Beta Delta sorority enterremander of the Yulevide, Members tained sorority members with a of the nine Federated clubs of the Christmas tree party in the home of Twin Cities were out en masse on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rittias occasion and were greeted by Mrs. ter, Mrs. Robert Frantom assisted Tisdale and Mrs. Julius Chandler who Mrs. Ritter in extending courtesies served with her on the state board. Both wore white gardenia corsages Mrs. Fisdale wore a dinner model of gifts from the scrority. The fraternity black crepe with deep yoke of pink sponsors were presented with handchiffon. Her head dress was a pink some gold tie clasps. They were: ostrich tip. Mrs. Chandler wore a flame colored dinner model. Others Mr. Homer Sandifer. Sigma Phireceiving were Mrs. H. V. Collins, Cmega, Mr. Fred Unifeld, Phi Kappa; in black sequin trimmed model and and the two non-frat sponsors, Mrs. Herbert Breard, president of the Merrill Greenwell and Mr. Harry aterary Guild, who represented the Pribble. tederated club presidents of the Twin. The Beta Delta Sweetheart, Diane model with corsage of pink camel- ful gold bracelet. Each sorority meni-

Carols were heard. home was warm with firelight glow punch bowl. and fragrant with the pungent odor of pine. A floor length merror re-

flected the lovely scene. A variety of delicious confections cember 21, for a Christmas party. A were served in the candlelit dining welcome was extended in the living room from a beautifully appointed tea room radiant with candlelight and

gracioneness, presided at the coffee gifts, beautifully wrapped, were exservice. At the other end of the changed, table Mrs. A. L. Peters, president of Delicious confections were served to Mir. Book Club, presided at the tea Elizabeth Cretney, Joan Gilliland, service. Mrs. DeWitt Henry, presi- Charles Lee Carter, Kay, Lynne, and

president of the Delta Rho Delta sor-

Mr. George Lester, Jr., Delta Sigma

She wore a shell pink crep. Cohen, was presented with a beautiber exchanged gifts. Frosted punch Throughout the afternoon Christmas chicken saled sandwiches, mints, salted nuts and fruit cake was served The living room of Mrs. Scott's Miss Evy Lee Ritter presided at the

Mrs. John Sholars invited her piano pupils to her home on Saturday, Debright with Christmas flowers. A pro-Mrs. T. O. Brown, with customary gram of music was enjoyed and later

Bonnie Ethridge, Patsy Riggs, Lucie tye Jean and Frances Shirah, Julia Ann Jackson, Nancy Beasley, Frances Williams. Wayne Gentry, John Peck Johnson, Betty Cruthirds, Juanita McKee, Fern Griffin, Evelyn Ganna-Burton, Carolyn Boyce, Eve Ethridge, way, Dawson Ann and George E. Bettie Lee and Sally Lou White, Bet- Forman.



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Society Calendar

Phi Kappa fraternity will keep open house at home of Miss Nora Marie

Lennon, 4 to 6. Meeting Phi Kappa with J. W. Webster. 403 Loop Road. 2 p.m. Miss Maible Hood, hostess at an in-

formal tea, Cameo room of Virginia Hotel, complimentary to members of the Business and Professional Women's Club. 4 to 6 p.m. Beta-Delta weekly meeting in the home of Miss Jo Ann La Monica, 407

Florida street, 2 p. m. Rehearsal of Eaves-Carter wedding party, First Baptist Church, West

Monroe, 4:30 p. m. Mrs. R. M. Simonton, Mrs. Will Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Humphries and Miss Ann Humphries will entertain Eaves-Carter wedding party at buffet supper, 7 p. m.

Miss Betty Vaughn will entertain the Alpha Delta Kappa members with a tea in her home, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. R. M. Simonton, Mrs. Will Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Humphries and Miss Ann Humphries hostesses at rehearsal party at La Casa Tea Room for Miss Margaret Olla Eaves.

Monday Marriage of Miss Margaret Ola Eaves and Mr. Robert Dalton Carter, at 8 p. m. at First Baptist Church, West Monroe.

Delta Theta Chi meeting at Virginia Annual Phi Kappa ball on the terrace Frances Hotel, 9 p. m.

Mrs. E. S. Girault, hostess at con-A group of representative versational hour for Miss Adrienne Gaston, 10:30 p. m.
Mrs. James Moore and Miss Evelyn and their retiring state Middleton, hostesses at cocktails for Miss Adrienne Gaston. 8 p. m.

Federated Club women

Mrs. T. H. Scott where an

left to right, are Mrs. H.

V. Collins, Mrs. Julius

and Mrs. T. H. Scott.

president were photo- Phi Kappa will hold a stag party for members and alumni at Bakal's. DeSiard Road, Monday, from 4 to 6

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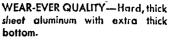


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Wedding Of Young Couple Performed In New Orleans

A wedding announcement of interest to friends in Monroe and elsewhere is that of Miss Ann Garrison of Sicily Island, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Garrison and William D. Laffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Laffler of Monroe.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 15, in the First Unitarian church, New Orleans with Reverend Alferd Hobart.

The bride was lovely in a handsome suit of grey with a small black hat and veil. Her gloves and other accessage of orchids.

The attendants were Miss Mavis Johnson and Mr. Charles Penn of

Mrs. Laffler is well known in Monroe where she was graduated from the Monroe Commercial School.

Mr. Laffler has lived in Monroe for a number of years. He is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School, Northeast Junior College, and received his degree in journalism from Louisiana State University. He was edi-tor of the Reveille while attending school in Baton Rouge. They are makng their home in New Orleans where Laffler is associated with the

Purely Personals

Monroe is recovering slowly from the effects of Christmas. And what a generous Christmas it was. Everyone went on a spending spree and as a result thousands of children were made happy, thanks to the generosity of the Good Fellows and individuals who preferred to visit the families they befriended and witness for themselves the joyful scenes as youngsters all wover town unwrapped their gifts and parents with tears in their eyes, expressed their sincere gratitude. You never heard so many "Os" and Ahs" in your life one man exclaimed who visited several homes overlooked by Santa Claus.

Everywhere on Christmas Day there were signs of bountiful times. Elaborate Yuletide decorations glittered on lawns, porches and the front entrances. Heavily laden baskets were placed on the doors of the needy and hundreds of children were guests of organizations at Yuletide parties throughout the city. Mailmen traveled in pairs, burdened under the greatest Christmas mail in decades. Religious fervor burns strong in Monroe as noted when the bells pealed forth to summe worshippers to mass. Hundreds of devout Christians knelt in prayer at St. Matthew's church and Grace church. The traditional services began promptly at twelve o'clock

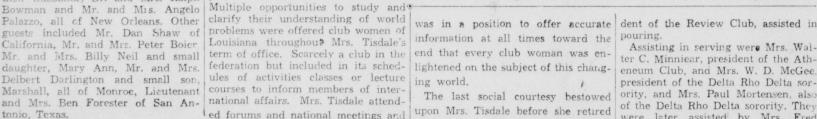
The chimes in the belfry of Grace church pealed forth every evening during Christmas week. The effect was most soothing and inspired all those who listened to dwell on the real meaning of Christmas.

"Merry Christmas" was the familiar salutation ringing out on all sides this year where ever friends gathered for a cup of Christmas cheer.

The day was especially happy Christmas parties were featured. The home of Mrs. A. L. Smith was unusually gay and happy with all members of the family including grandchildren and great grandchildren seated at the long, silver serviced table. A twenty pound turkey brought in on a huge silver platter was placed at the head of the table presided over by Mrs. Smith's son, Mr. D. Y. Smith.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes resounded with the laughter of their two beautiful grandchildren, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes who spent Christma day with them. The towering Christmas tree in the living room was decorated and lighted expressly for them Although it was distinctly a family affair the dinner served at noon was typical of the delicious food served in this hospitable home. N N N

Mrs. Myrtice McCabe and her mother, Mrs. "Beauty" Brunson, entertained a host of friends and relatives in their home with a turkey dinner on Christmas season. Those present were Bowman and Mr. and Mis. Angelo Multiple opportunities to study and



daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. federation but included in its sched- lightened on the subject of this chang- eneum Club, and Mrs. W. D. McGee, Delbert Darlington and small son, ules of activities classes or lecture ing world. Marshall, all of Monroe, Lieutenant courses to inform members of interand Mrs. Ben Forester of San An- national affairs. Mrs. Tisdale attend-LET'S

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Federated Club Women Of Twin Cities Entertain At A Beautifully Appointed Tea For Mrs. Tisdale

When members of the Louisiana Federated Women's Clubs wound up their work for the Christmas day. The home was beau- year 1946, they were in festive mood realizing that they had earned their share of the tifully decorated in keeping with the good things of life by helping others less fortunate than themselves and working in the true spirit of community cooperation. A Christmas party was planned as a farewell gesture to a Mrs. McCabe's two daughters and their husbands, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph year of remarkable achievement under the regime of Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, the state president.

ed forums and national meetings and upon Mrs. Tisdale before she retired were later assisted by Mrs. Fred as state president, was the tea in the Thatcher, president of the Altrurian nome of Mrs. T. H. Scott. The Club, and Mrs. Malcolm LeFevre, season of festivity was reflected president of the Bobashelas Book in every detail with a shining Christ- Club, and Mrs. John P. Lewis, Welmas tree highlighting the decorative come Garden Club. theme in the reception suite. The bol of genuine hospitality and a gay dent of Beta Delta sorority enterreminder of the Yuletide. Members tained sorority members with a of the nine Federated clubs of the Christmas tree party in the home of Twin Cities were out en masse on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rit-Tisdale and Mrs. Julius Chandler who Mrs. Ritter in extending courtesies. Mrs. Tisdale wore a dinner model of gifts from the sorority. The fraternity black crepe with deep yoke of pink sponsors were presented with handchiffon. Her head dress was a pink some gold tie clasps. They were: ostrich tip. Mrs. Chandler wore a Mr. George Lester, Jr., Delta Sigma flame colored dinner model. Others Mr. Homer Sandifer, Sigma Phi receiving were Mrs. H. V. Collins, Omega; Mr. Fred Unifeld, Phi Kappa; in black sequin trimmed model and and the two non-frat spons Mrs. Herbert Breard, president of the Merrill Greenwell and Mr. Harry Literary Guild, who represented the Pribble federated club presidents of the Twin | The Beta Delta Sweetheart, Diane Cities. She wore a shell pink crepe Cohen, was presented with a beauti-

> Carols were heard. The living room of Mrs. Scott's Miss Evy Lee Ritter presided at the home was warm with firelight glow punch bowl. and fragrant with the pungent odor of pine. A floor length mirror re-

> flected the lovely scene. A variety of delicious confections cember 21, for a Christmas party. A were served in the candlelit dining welcome was extended in the living room from a beautifully appointed tea room radiant with candlelight and

> graciousness, presided at the coffee gifts, beautifully wrapped, were ex-At the other end of the changed. table Mrs. A. L. Peters, president of Delicious confections were served to Mir. Book Club, presided at the tea Elizabeth Cretney, Joan Gilliland, ice. Mrs. DeWitt Henry, presi- Charles Lee Carter, Kay, Lynne, and

president of the Delta Rho Delta sor-The last social courtesy bestowed ority, and Mrs. Paul Mortensen, also

holly wreath on the door was a sym- Miss Monita Ann Ritter, vice-presihis occasion and were greeted by Mrs. ter. Mrs. Robert Frantom assisted erved with her on the state board. Both wore white gardenia corsages,

nodel with corsage of pink camel- ful gold bracelet. Each sorority member exchanged gifts. Frosted punch, Throughout the afternoon Christmas | chicken salad sandwiches, mints, salted nuts and fruit cake was served

Mrs. John Sholars invited her pianc pupils to her home on Saturday, Debright with Christmas flowers. A pro-Mrs. T. O. Brown, with customary gram of music was enjoyed and later

Bonnie Ethridge, Patsy Riggs, Lucie tye Jean and Frances Shirah, Julia Ann Jackson, Nancy Beasley, Frances Williams, Wayne Gentry, John Peck Johnson, Betty Cruthirds, Juanita McKee, Fern Griffin, Evelyn Ganna-Burton, Carolyn Boyce, Eve Ethridge, Bettie Lee and Sally Lou White, Bet-Forman.



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Society Calendar

Phi Kappa fraternity will keep open house at home of Miss Nora Marie Lennon, 4 to 6.

Meeting Phi Kappa with J. W. Webster, 403 Loop Road. 2 p.m. Miss Maible Hood, hostess at an informal tea, Cameo room of Virginia Hotel, complimentary to members of the Business and Professional Women's Club. 4 to 6 p.m.

Beta-Delta weekly meeting in the home of Miss Jo Ann La Monica, 407 Florida street. 2 p. m. Rehearsal of Eaves-Carter wedding

party, First Baptist Church, West Monroe. 4:30 p. m. Mrs. R. M. Simonton, Mrs. Will Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Humphries and Miss Ann Humphries will entertain Eaves-Carter wedding party at buffet supper. 7 p. m.

Miss Betty Vaughn will entertain the Alpha Delta Kappa members with a tea in her home. 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. R. M. Simonton, Mrs. Will
Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Humphries and
Miss Ann Humphries hostesses at

rehearsal party at La Casa Tea Room for Miss Margaret Olla Eaves. Monday Marriage of Miss Margaret Ola Eaves and Mr. Robert Dalton Carter,

at 8 p. m. at First Baptist Church, Delta Theta Chi meeting at Virginia

Hotel at 6:00 p. m.

Annual Phi Kappa ball on the terrace Frances Hotel. 9 p. m. Mrs. E. S. Girault, hostess at con-

A group of representative versational hour for Miss Adrienne Federated Club women Gaston. 10:30 p. m. Mrs. James Moore and Miss Evelyn Middleton, hostesses at cocktails for and their retiring state Miss Adrienne Gaston. 8 p. m.

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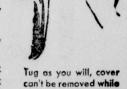
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After a brief business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, the Music Guild, an outstanding choral group of Monroe, members of both the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs and the National Federation of Music Clubs, furnished a special Christmas program of music as a climax to the series of programs presented on fine arts. The introductory number, "Joy To The World," was sung in unison by the entire assemblage, led by Mrs. Norman Coon.

Mrs. E. Everett Lawson discussed "Music's Contribution to the American Way of Life" and said in part: "Music is a universal language—it child-high or low, happy or despair-

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the whole world. respond to music exactly alike, be- Mrs. Milton Coalson, accompanied by cause of the difference in our heredity | Mrs. E. E. Lawson. Original piano and environment. There is no end to arrangements of familiar carols of the diversity of our personal feeling | Christmas, by Mrs. W. W. Watson. about music. Some enjoy the beauty "Jesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon, sung of its sound-others look beneath the by Mrs. Norman Coon, accompanied surface into the profound depths of by Mrs. H. D. Holmes. Poem, "Bethlemusic-still others combine both of hem," was given by Mrs. Loyd Walthese. It is a matter of temperament. ters. The assemblage joined in sing-If a hundred persons listen to a ing of Franz Grubers' "Silent Night" Beethoven symphony, the rhythms at the close of the program. and tones heard are the same for all. different for each one. This differ- man Coon, Mrs. Milton Coalson, Mrs.

"Those who make music have a W. W. Watson. great responsibility, because they During the refreshment hour a so be done only if they play or sing members and guests as follows: Mrs. with inspiration. Uninspired music F. E. Black. H. V. Collins, Henson is stiff and dull and dead; not true Coon, J. Norman Coon, A. R. Doughty, music but merely mechanical sound. J. G. Durbin, V. S. Garnett, A. S. It leaves the listener cold. Music is Gunter, R. R. Griffith, M. R. Hausherr, side of us. In this machine age in Holmes, C. E. Koonce, E. Everett Lawwhich we live, sometimes its influence son, J. E. McConnell, W. D. McGee, is felt in the rendition of music in Jr., J. D. Petty, E. A. Porter, J. F. so mechanical a way that it says Prendergast, J. T. Ray, E. P. Jene-nothing to us. This is something we vein, Leola Nixon, C. T. Shaw, T. H. things that create peace. One of the and Mrs. Loyd Walters. highest forms of this creation is music, and through it could be created one This is best demonstrated at this sea- lin, Jr., December 6.

son of the year when all the world is singing the old familiar carols of Christmas, each in his own language, each in his own way.

"In the message of Longfellow's beautiful poem, 'I Heard the Bells On Christmas Day,' we not only have the true spirit of Christmas, but of music as well:

"'I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet the words re-

peat Of peace on earth, good will to men. I thought how, as the day had come. The belfries of all Christendom Had rolled along the unbroken song Of peace on earth, good will to

Members of the Music Guild rendered "O Come All Ye Faithful" and 'O Little Town Of Bethlehem" which had been especially arranged for three-part chorus rendition choral director, Mrs. H. D. Holmes. Mrs. W. C. Hopkins was piano acbers provided by choral club members were as follows: "Cantique de "No two music lovers in the world Noel," by Adolphe Adam, sung by

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must inspire the listener, and this can cial interlude was enjoyed by the not material-but something deep in- J. G. Hicks, G. D. Holland, H. D. must guard against, both as we make Scott, Zell Smith, A. J. Speer, C. S. music and we listen to it. It is the Swain, L. V. Tarver, B. W. Wheelis greatest threat to the creating of a Richard Whitehurst, E. J. Whitman. great center of culture in America, Guests: Miss Mary Elizabeth Hicks, Americans live too fast and do not! Mrs. D. L. Nichol, Mrs. Milton Coaltake time to cultivate the real last- son, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Mrs. Raymond the Sexton Memorial Chapel in carried a shower bouquet of Talising things of life; the things that cre- Spence, Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. H. Shyeverert, when Miss Omah Dell man roses. ate beauty in the lives of individuals, M. James, Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mrs. of communities and of nations-the W. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Paul Newman

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The matron of honor, Mrs. Julius E. La., wore a gown of slate blue with a Orleans.

mas Prayer" by Mrs. C. A. Loyd. Aft-

er the business session, an interesting

program was rendered on the topic

Guice, "A Code of Ethics for

Americans in International Affairs,"

by Mrs. M. D. Adams and "Women's

Responsibility in World Affairs," by

Mrs. B. W. Berry. The program was concluded with a surprise skit

Fashions in the Gay Evergreen

Spirit of Christmas," with Mrs. Amy

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Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. best man. The groomsmen were Mr. ing frequently. W. J. Roberts of Pioneer, La., became C. V. Matlock and Mr. Willis Herring. the bride of Dr. Joseph William Mc- | The wedding reception took place Kay of Shreveport, La., with Rev. J. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Teekles, Mrs. Teekels, Mrs. J. W. The chapel, decorated with bas- McKay, Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Nelson kets of white gladiolias and asters assisted in the courtesies. The recepwas softly illuminated by the candles tion suite was decorated with beauglowing in the branched candlabra tiful flowers. Miss Vera M. Munn, in hold their needles several months in the chancel, Mrs. L. Koelemay at charge of the guest book, wore a after being cut, they present a fresh

while Mrs. W. B. Kilgore, Jr., in ice In the dining room, Mrs. C. V. Matblue satin gown lighted the candles, lock, Mrs. Teekels and Miss Rivers Miss Jean Cannalley sang "I Love O'Neal Dean, served punch. The You Truly" and "Because." During beautifully embossed wedding cake the pledging of the vows "Clair de was flanked by seven branched silver Love" was played, following the tra- candelabra supporting white candles. Mrs. W. A. Stephens, Jr., was assisted The bride, given in marriage by in the courtesies by Mrs. W. B. Kil-Mr. Wilber A. Stephens, Jr., wore a gore, Jr., Miss Vera Munn and Miss

points over the hands. The volum-inous full skirt fell into a graceful McKay, Mrs. Joe McKay and Mr. train. The full length veil edged with Quentin Perreault of Canton, Miss., lace fell from a coronet of seed pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Herring of Min-Her bouquet was of white crchids and den, La., 1st Lt. Byrcn Harris of Alex-

Following the reception Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, sister of the bride, of Monroe. McKay left for a wedding trip to New

> Oehmig reading a poem of Christmas fashions based on "The Night Before Mrs. Alex Blackman was presented a beautiful going away gift by the club

during the program. Services on Christmas Eve in St.

Mrs. Fred Cassil is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shaifer in Greenville, Miss., for the

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Fragrant spruce trees and evergreens were everywhere in evidence. Mrs. W. A. Smith, program chairman, first introduced Mrs. A. B. Colmer who charmingly traced the history of the Christmas tree. She said: "The time when the Christmas fes-

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"Today the exactness in time or place is not so important as the "spirit of Christmas." Each year the tree takes its stand first in our Christmas celebration. It symbolizes the tree of life or Christ that helps promote the spirit of giving, of helping and the embracing love for our fellow man."

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The hostesses then served the following members with Mrs. Reid presiding at the silver tea service: Mrs. J. C. Anders, Mrs. L. A. Branch, Mrs. O. R. Brauer, Mrs. A. R. Butler, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. Henson Coon. Mrs. J. R. Coulter, Mrs. B. E. Gambrell, Mrs. Fred Hanna, Mrs. George Holland, Mrs. Sam Humphries, Mrs. Carcy Holmes, Mrs. P. E. Massey. Mrs. D. L. Nicol, Mrs. J. A. Reid, Mrs. J. P. Royce, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. W. B. Wheelis, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. W. R. Gates, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Mrs. E. G. Snipes, Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Koonce, Mrs. G. E. Genevine, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. Carl C. Moore, Mrs. Olivia Pickens, Mrs. D. L. Dennis and

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Griffith.

Mrs. Robert Layton, 1112 Jackson street, is a sophomore in the Junior College. She is a member of the Inter-American Athenium Club. Miss Bancroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, 1200 St. John

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Dallas January 8 to resume their

On Christmas Day A reunion brought members of the W. Z. Thomas family together in their home in Grayson, La., on Christmas Day. It was a joyous occasion with the serving of a typical Christmas dinner highlighting the pleasure of the day. Those present in addition to Mr.

Reunion Of Thomas

Family Takes Place

and Mrs. Thomas were: Mr. Clyde Furlow of Seminole, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Furlow, J. L. and Larry of West Monroe: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Soles and Stanley of Ft. Worth, Tex.; Miss Ruby Guidry of St. Rose, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ray and Cleora, Mrs. W. A. Ray, Mr. George Ray, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Furlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duplissey and J. M. Jr., Mrs. James Lasseter and Carl Lynn, Mr. Bowen Thomas, Mr. Bodine Furlow, all of Columbia, La.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Furlow and Joyce Ann of Sacramento, Calif: Mrs. R. E. Vincent of McGhee, Ark.: Mr. and Mrs. John McClusky and Grace of Swartz, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling McClain, Beverly; Glenda and John of Monroe, La.; W./'O. and Mrs. Regionald Furlow of St. Louis, Mo.; and Mr. Stanley

Thomas of New Orleeans, La. Those dropping in later in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Furlow, Sr., L. C. Furlow, Jr., Mr. Pat Furlow, Mr. Winifred Furlow and Miss Freda Furlow of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frye of Monroe, and Mr. R. E. Vincent of McGhee,

Mrs. O. M. Gresham, Riverside drive,

had as her holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Singletary, Baton Rouge; Judge R. W. Oglesby, Mr. Jack E. Oglesby, and Miss Alice Stuart Oglesby, Winnfield, and her two granddaughters, Miss June Lewis, L. S. U., Baton Rouge, and Rhoda Kellogg, Newcom College, New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Strauss celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their children, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dunlap, Mobile, Ala., Mrs. E. J. Curran, Mobile, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Cole, Vicksburg.

Pvt. Tommy Inskeep, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Inskeep, for the holidays,

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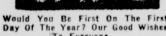
After a brief business session, pre- life. sided over by the president, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, the Music Guild, an out- for listening! Listen with not only standing choral group of Monroe, members of both the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs and the National Federation of Music Clubs, furnished a special Christmas program of music as a climax to the series of programs presented on fine arts. The introductory number, "Joy To

The World," was sung in unison by the entire assemblage, led by Mrs. Norman Coon. Mrs. E. Everett Lawson discussed "Music's Contribution to the Ameri-

can Way of Life" and said in part:

"Music is a universal language—it speaks to everyone—is the birthright of all of us, every man, woman and child-high or low, happy or despairing-who is sensitive to its deep and powerful message. Music is poetry expressed through tone instead of words. In its greatness, it has many sides, becauce it is universal not only







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"Those who make music have a W. W. Watson. great responsibility, because they During the refreshment hour a somust inspire the listener, and this can cial interlude was enjoyed by the be done only if they play or sing members and guests as follows: Mrs. with inspiration. Uninspired music F. E. Black, H. V. Collins, Henson is stiff and dull and dead; not true Coon, J. Norman Coon, A. R. Doughty, music but merely mechanical sound. J. G. Durbin, V. S. Garnett, A. S. It leaves the listener cold. Music is Gunter, R. R. Griffith, M. R. Hausherr, not material-but something deep in- J. G. Hicks, G. D. Holland, H. D. side of us. In this machine age in Holmes, C. E. Koonce, E. Everett Lawwhich we live, sometimes its influence son, J. E. McConnell, W. D. McGee, is felt in the rendition of music in Jr., J. D. Petty, E. A. Porter, J. F. so mechanical a way that it says Prendergast, J. T. Ray, E. P. Jenenothing to us. This is something we wein, Leola Nixon, C. T. Shaw, T. H. must guard against, both as we make Scott, Zell Smith, A. J. Speer, C. S. music and we listen to it. It is the Swain, L. V. Tarver, B. W. Wheelis, greatest threat to the creating of a Richard Whitehurst, E. J. Whitman. great center of culture in America. Guests: Miss Mary Elizabeth Hicks, Americans live too fast and do not Mrs. D. L. Nichol, Mrs. Milton Coaltake time to cultivate the real last- son, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Mrs. Raymond ing things of life; the things that cre- Spence, Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. H. ate beauty in the lives of individuals, M. James, Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mrs. of communities and of nations-the W. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Paul Newman things that create peace, One of the and Mrs. Loyd Walters. highest forms of this creation is music, and through it could be created one of the highest expressions of world Jr., announce the marriage of their

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Of peace on earth, good will to men. I thought how, as the day had come, The belfries of all Christendom Had rolled along the unbroken song Of peace on earth, good will to men."

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Dr. and Mrs. Joseph William McKay, bride and groom of recent date whose wedding was of interest to many friends in this section of the state.

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Shreveport when Miss Omah Dell man roses Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. best man. The groomsmen were Mr. ing frequently. Kay of Shreveport, La., with Rev. J. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker F. McLelland officiating.

the organ played Shubert's Serenade gown of blue taffetta. ditional wedding march.

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St. Joseph

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Mrs. J. R. Coulter continued the dis-Welcome Garden club of the Twin cussion on evergreens by telling an old Cities met for an afternoon of enter- legend: "When Adam and Eve fled tainment with a typical Christmas from the Garden of Eden they took program with Mmes. R. B. Henry, E. with them a twig from the Tree of L. Page, C. T. Johnson, W. L. Mitchell Knowledge. Because he was a gardener, Adam succeeded in getting the Fragrant spruce trees and evergreens slip to root. It grew and eventually were everywhere in evidence. Mrs. became the wood which was used for W. A. Smith, program chairman, first the cross of Christ and it is the symbol introduced Mrs. A. B. Colmer who of this tree which we now revere at

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In the main room of the library, McClusky and Grace of Swartz, La.; know, but are told that when the ment above the mantel using nandina erly; Glenda and John of Monroe, Pagans of Northearn Europe became foliage, holly and nandina berries. La.; W./O. and Mrs. Regionald Fur-Christians they made their sacred In the children's room of the library low of St. Louis, Mo.; and Mr. Stanley

> On the tea table in the reception room from which delectable sandwiches and fruit cakes were served with spiced tea, Mrs. Holmes had made a gorgeous arrangement using Govenour Mouton Camellias and holly twigs, red candles and a team of

tiny reindeer. During the business session which preceded the program, Mrs. J. R. Reid presided. Reports were given by the various committee chairmen and resolutions read in respect to the memory Mrs. W. C. Faulk and Mrs. J. M. Morace, who have gone on.

The hostesses then served the folornamentals is the Colorado Blue The hostesses then served the following members with Mrs. Reid with their shildren Mrs. and Mrs. I perate climates. She said "It requires presiding at the silver tea service: Mrs. J. C. Anders, Mrs. L. A. Branch, Mrs. O. R. Brauer, Mrs. A. R. Butler, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. J. R. Coulter, Mrs. B. E. Gambrell, Mrs. Fred Hanna, Mrs. George D. Holland, Mrs. Sam Humphries, Mrs. Carey Holmes, Mrs. P. E. Massey Mrs. D. L. Nicol, Mrs. J. A. Reid, Mrs. J. P. Royce, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. P. B. Snodgrass, Mrs. W. B. Wheelis, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. W. R. Gates, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Mrs. E. G. Snipes, Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Koonce, Mrs. G. E. Genevine, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. Carl C. Moore, Mrs. Olivia Pickens, Mrs. D. L. Dennis and the following guests: Mrs. J. A. Bailey Mrs. Danny Devlin and Mrs. R. R. Griffith.

> The Misses Carol Layton and Arabella Bancroft arrived home December 18 from the Hockaday School in Dallas to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

> Miss Layton, daughter of Mr. and street, is a sophomore in the Junior College. She is a member of the Inter-American Athenium Club.

> Miss Bancroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, 1200 St. John

> Miss Layton's social calendar included the Wassail Christmas party and play, December 13, in the Great Hall of the Junior College, the formal Christmas dance, December 14, for the Junior College. On December 15, both the young ladies attended the Christmas vesper services at the First Presbyterian Church in Dallas. On Tuesday, December 17, they were guests at the president's annual Christmas dinner. They will return to Dallas January 8 to resume their

A reunion brought members of the W. Z. Thomas family together in their

> dinner highlighting the pleasure of the day. Those present in addition to Mr and Mrs. Thomas were: Mr. Clyde Furlow of Seminole, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Furlow, J. L. and Larry of West Monroe: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Soles and Stanley of Ft. Worth, Tex.; Miss Ruby Guidry of St. Rose, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ray and Cleora, Mrs. W. A. Ray, Mr. George Ray, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Furlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duplissey and J. M. Jr., Mrs. James Lasseter and Carl Lynn, Mr.

Those dropping in later in the aft rangement of red radiance roses with evergreen and colorful Christmas ernoon were; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Furlow, Sr., L. C. Furlow, Jr., Mr. Pat Furlow, Mr. Winifred Furlow and Miss Freda Furlow of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frye of Monroe, and Mr. R. E. Vincent of McGhee,

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Ark. Mrs. O. M. Gresham, Riverside drive, had as her holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Singletary, Baton Rouge; Judge R. W. Oglesby, Mr. Jack E. Oglesby, and Miss Alice Stuart Oglesby, Winnfield, and her two granddaughters, Miss June Lewis, L. Baton Rouge, and Rhoda Kellogs,

Newcom College, New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Strauss celewith their children, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dunlap, Mobile, Ala., Mrs. E. J. Curran, Mobile, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Cole, Vicksburg.

Pvt. Tommy Inskeep, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Inskeep, for the holidays,

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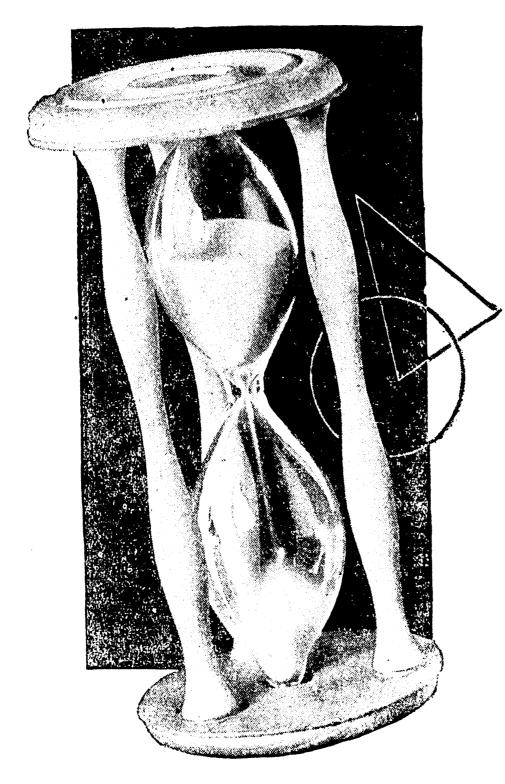
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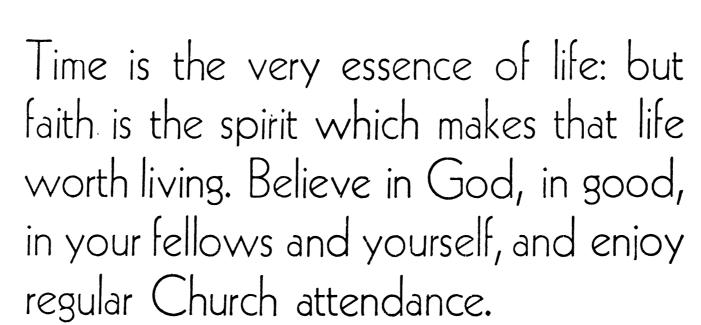
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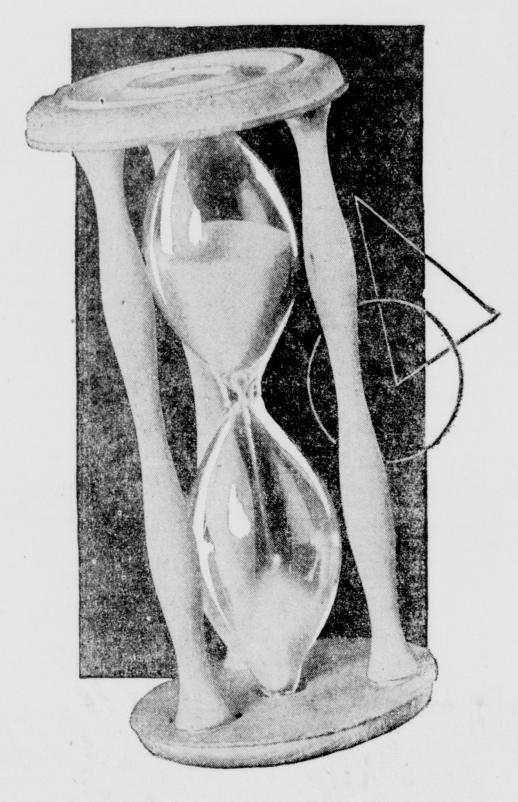
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Of paramount social interest to friends throughout this section of the state is the announcement made by Judge and Mrs. William M. Harper of the engagement of their daughter, Vyvian, to Mr. Oliver Beckwith Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maurice Frazier of Waverly plantation, Wayerly, La.

prominent events of early April. graduated last June from Sophie tenant. Newcomb College, New Orleans, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is also a member of Delta Beta Sigma sorority. of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served lious life of this city.

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for four years with the armed forces beautiful sisters, is a popular member of Monroe's younger set. She was transportation corps as a first licu-

The marriage of Miss Harper and Mr. Frazier will join two prominent residents of this section of the state Mr. Frazier attended Louisiana State who have been identified for many University, where he was a member | years with the social, civic and relig-

WILLIAMS-HEWETT NUPTIALS PERFORMED IN THE MIDST OF FRIENDS AT METHODIST CHURCH

Methodist Church, December 15 when honor, Miss Nancy Rothermel. They Miss Nettigene Williams, daughter of wore lovely costume suits of soft Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, became pastel shades, with harmonizing acthe bride of Mr. James Everett Hewett, cessories and corsages of Alba Plena son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hewett. The camellias. ceremony at 5 o'clock in the afternoon was performed by Rev. A. M. Screx. Roger Smith, and Charles Williams, many beautiful white chrysanthe- best man was Dalton Veach. mums banked the altar and chancel rail. Southern smilax trailed grace- father, looked lovely in a suit of fully along the choir loft and in the smoke white wool, which featured a background where tall cathedral cut away coat with bustle back, and tapers gleamed in seven-branched open crown hat of Parma violets candelabra. The lighting of the can-trimmed with velvet bows. She cardles by Bobby Joe Parker, cousin of ried an ivory Bible surmounted with the bride, and Julia Bess Williams, an orchid, from which fell lengths of the bride's sister, was an impressive narrow white satin ribbons.

feature of the ceremony. Mrs. John Sholars, organist, rendered a brilliant prenuptial concert home of the bride's parents, 706 South Truly" and "Always." When the bride themums and a profusion of white and bridegroom knelt on the prie-dies narcissus. The dining table was overto receive the benediction Mrs. Serex laid with a lace cloth, bordered with

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Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. A. Third street. The reception suite was M. Serex, who sang "I Love You decorated with giant yellow chrysanmaiden hair fern and white camellias. Mothers of the bride and bride- In the center was the beautiful wedgroom preceded the wedding party ding cake, which was surmounted down the aisle. Mrs. Williams wore a with white camellias. Frosted frappe black, sequin trimmed model with was served by Miss Nan Evans who small flower adorned hat. Mrs. Hewett presided at the punch bowl, Mrs. R. E. wore a black ensemble with pink Bedwell served the wedding cake, Asclouse and a small pink flower hat, sisting in serving were Mrs. A. W. The bride was attended by Misses Wilkins, Mrs. B. U Hood, Mrs. W. L. Rothermel, Mrs. L. G. Cook, and Mrs.

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and attended N. J. C., where she was active in School, attended N. J. C., and served in the navy air corps as lieutenant, junior grade. He is now employed by the Memphis Gas Company, at Fair-

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Miss Frances Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ritter, portrayed the role of Bernadette in "The Song Of Bernadette" presented by the Sodalists of St. Vincent's School, Shreveport, La. The play, a three-act dramatization of the novel by Franz Werfel, was presented in the school auditorium December 9 and was widely attended. Miss Ritter gave an excellent portrayal characterization of the saintly Bernadette. Her work has been widely acclaimed. She was selected for this role as she is the perfect type. Great sincerity of purpose was injected into the part played by this young dramatist. "The Song Of Bernadette" was such a success in Shreveport local members of the Knights of Columbus are exerting every effort to present the play in this city early in the year.

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tinue until the bells ring out "Happy

New Year" on the first day of Jan-

uary. Members of the younger set

are in a rush of excitement from

morning until night and through the

'wee small hours." Many a mother

would like to adopt the ostrich's pol-

icy of sticking her head far under

ground until it all blows over. There

will be no rest for weary parents

until their offspring is headed back

"A dancing party every night" is

the slogan this year and feet are tap-

ping the boards to the accompani-

ment of "peppy" music night after

night. Members of the Beta Delta corority started the ball rolling when

they entertained with the initial dance

on the Virginia hotel roof. It was a

brilliant event in every sense of the

word with beautiful girls in glitter-

ing evening gowns claiming the spot-

The highlight of the evening's pro-

gram was the grand march led by

John Rogers and Miss Betty Sue

Scott. The spot light played on each

couple as they encircled the ball room

During the intermission Miss Betty

Dyar entertained in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dyar

who assisted their daughter in the

courtesies. The Dyar home was beau-

tifully decorated, especially attractive

being the glittering Christmas tree in

one corner of the living room. Mr.

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and Mrs. Robert Frantom, the two

other sponsors also assisted. They all

wore the exquisite corsages presented

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Miss Vyvian Harper To Wed O. B. Frazier

Engagement Of Popular Couple Will Unite Prominent Families Of This Section

Of paramount social interest to friends throughout this section of the state is the announcement made by Judge and Mrs. William M. Harper of the engagement of their daughter, Vyvian, to Mr. Oliver Beckwith Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maurice Frazier of Waverly plantation, Wayerly, La. The wedding will be one of the *

graduated last June from Sophie tenant. Newcomb College, New Orleans, The marriage of Miss Harper and of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served lious life of this city.

Miss Harper, the eldest of three beautiful sisters, is a popular member of Manager, is a popular member of Manager. ber of Monroe's younger set. She was transportation corps as a first lieu-

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WILLIAMS-HEWETT NUPTIALS PERFORMED IN THE MIDST OF FRIENDS AT METHODIST CHURCH

A wedding characterized by lovely Novaleen Hewett, Anna Lee Bedwell, simplicity took place at the First Marguerite Shields, and the maid of Methodist Church, December 15 when honor, Miss Nancy Rothermel. They Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, became pastel shades, with harmonizing acson of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hewett. The camellias.

many beautiful white chrysanthe- best man was Dalton Veach. mums banked the altar and chancel The bride, given in marriage by her the bride's sister, was an impressive narrow white satin ribbons. feature of the ceremony.

sang "The Lord's Prayer."

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Miss Nettigene Williams, daughter of wore lovely costume suits of soft the bride of Mr. James Everett Hewett, cessories and corsages of Alba Plena

ceremony at 5 o'clock in the afternoon | The groomsmen were Paul Dartez, was performed by Rev. A. M. Serex. Roger Smith, and Charles Williams, Candlelight flooded the church and brother of the bride, and serving as

rail. Southern smilax trailed grace- father, looked lovely in a suit of fully along the choir loft and in the smoke white wool, which featured a background where tall cathedral cut away coat with bustle back, and tapers gleamed in seven-branched open crown hat of Parma violets, candelabra. The lighting of the can- trimmed with velvet bows. She cardles by Bobby Joe Parker, cousin of ried an ivory Bible surmounted with the bride, and Julia Bess Williams, an orchid, from which fell lengths of Immediately following the cere-

Mrs. John Sholars, organist, rendered a brilliant prenuptial concert home of the bride's parents, 706 South and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. A. Third street. The reception suite was Serex, who sang "I Love You decorated with giant yellow chrysan-Truly" and "Always." When the bride themums and a profusion of white and bridegroom knelt on the prie-dieu narcissus. The dining table was overto receive the benediction Mrs. Serex laid with a lace cloth, bordered with maiden hair fern and white camellias. Mothers of the bride and bride- In the center was the beautiful wedgroom preceded the wedding party ding cake, which was surmounted down the aisle. Mrs. Williams wore a with white camellias. Frosted frappe black, sequin trimmed model with was served by Miss Nan Evans who wore a black ensemble with pink Bedwell served the wedding cake. Asclouse and a small pink flower hat. sisting in serving were Mrs. A. W.

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FIRST NEW YEAR'S 'SPEEDWAY CLASSIC' SLATED WEDNESDAY

Miniature Auto Racers Shoot miniature auto enthusiasts already en-For Two Grand Prizes At Event Here

Monroe becomes the capitol of the miniature automobile racing world Wednesday when the first annual New Year's day "speedway classic," which is attenuting entries from all over the nation, is held at the old Lakeside Country Club near the city's northern limits.

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Hap Whycoff, Chicago.

Jack Sheridan, Trenton, N. J. Andy Anderson, who heads a list of have already been applied for by na- Jack Nishimoto, Detroit, who helped semi-final victories, tionally known manietine racing en- the F. B. I. crush Jap spy rings dur-

Monroe today in quest of one or more. At least 1.500 attendance is expected of the 45 trophies and other awards for the show beginning Wednesday to be given away in addition to the morning at 19 o'clock with two classes the existing world's records for spur- quarter of a mile to attain their peak gear and pasto type cass. The spurs speeds. At 12:30 p. m., the races will recess for an hour when a free southand the proto type record is 114 cm style barbeeue will be served, and then the races will resume at The show is described by its spon- 1:30 o'clock and continue until the

Loop road and Park avenue buses the greatest event of its kind ever to carry passengers within walking dis-

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TENNIS TOMORROW

MELBOURNE, Dog. 28,-6P(-Chief interest in the two remaining Davis Publishing Corporation, Sears-Roe- Cup singles matches, postponed until Monday because of today's heavy rains, centers around their effect on The fine array of trophies is on dis- 1947 play when the United States must play in the show window of Sears, defend its newly-won honors, possibly Roebuck along with some of the little without Ted Schroeder, and Australia

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winter goods on hand that must be cleared for spring merchandise.

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_|TUERO, MOYLAN **BOWLING** TOP CAGE TEAMS

Bowling Lanes.

Railway Express

Bennett's Service 24

Hunt and Whitaker ... 22

Russell Cleaners 22

Hunt and Whitaker and Russell's

Dry Cleaners, both deadlocked for

second place in the Businessmen's

Johnson, rolling for the Cleaners,

Brownlee 126 134 169

Watson 197 168 153

Handicap 96 96 96

Stuart 137 155 116

Totals 759 795 793 2337

Hunt and Whitaker 1 2 3 Total

Air To Dallas For Cotton

Bowl Game

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28.-(AP)-

well as a defense against the Razor-

It was on these two points that

a tough period of final practice, begin-

ning the day after Christmas and end-

The usual first-string lineup during

Fred Land and Ed Champagne at tackles, Wren Worley, who still is

nursing a bruised shoulder, and Fred

lard at center, Y. A. Tittle, Jim Cason,

Dan Sandifer and Gene "Red" Knight

The Tigers' record of nine wins and

a single loss, to Georgia Tech, left

them at least third in the Southeast-

ern Conference at the end of the reg-

ular season. Some statisticians gave

them the edge over Tennessee, with

only Georgia ahead in conference

Past history of their long rivalry

with Arkansas, dormant in recent

years, gives them an 18 to 12 advant-

age in games won, with one tie, in 31

RECREATION LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct

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meetings since 1901. The last game be-

was by a decisive score-32 to 0. This year's Dallas engagement adds

in the Orange Bowl in 1944.

Haddad Brothers 3 Red Shield Club 2

Graves and Cummings . 2

American Legion 1

Howard Brothers 0

Policemen 0

Policemen vs. Unique Cleaners.

Exchange Club vs. Haddad Brothers

Graves and Cummings vs. Howard

American Legion vs. Red Shield

LEADING SCORERS

City League: Gene Hardin, Haddad

in the backfield.

standings.

ing with a light workout today.

Year's day with Arkansas.

backs' asset of speed.

2 3 Total

480

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3 Total

178 166

The Toggery 21 Joe Olender, Indianapolis, Ind., Tulane Freshman, 'Frisco Star Railway Express 11 F. Strauss and Son ... 8 Gain Sugar Bow! Tennis Finals

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Herb Suddeth, Harry Dietrich and Jack Tuero of New Orleans, a Tulane family, and Joe Gabbler, Indiana- University freshman and Eddie Moy- tion keglers who are out in front by Sugar Bowl town will stop talking lan of San Francisco, reached the fi- just two games. H. and W. and Rus- football Monday night long enough to nals of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament today with comparative easy Hunt and Whitaker and Railway Ex-

> The unseeded Tuero continued blazing through the Sugar Bowl field series with The Toggery at Snappy Auditorium. with his decisive 6-0, 6-3 victory over second seeded Seymour Greenberg of was individual high kegler for the

The New Orleans youngster played brilliant tennis to upset the veteran Alsbrooks 119 87 southpaw stroker and scored his sec-Telford 133 130 117 ond successive defeat of a seeded

Tuero, ranked 18th nationally, on Friday was victorious over Frank Guernsey of Garden City, N. J., who was seeded third.

In winning his way into the finals, Practice runs by local club mem- the Tulanian has turned in con- Russell's bers and early arriving out-of-town vincing straight set victories and Coonrad 165 dropped only six games.

Moylan, No. 8 in the singles rank- Durham 192 150 142 ings, spoiled a comeback for Ernie Mihna 156 157 167 champion, 6-1, 6-4.

Sutter, whose playing arm had been injured by shrapnel, is participating in his first tennis tourney since 1949 Meylan reached the finals with Bennett, Jr. 156 174 151 easy victories in the first and second Bennett, Sr. 170 115 ... rounds over Wade Herren, another Cote 143 Tulane freshman, 6-2, 6-2, and Herbie Roby Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-4, 6-3. Finkbeiner 187 146 155 Tuero outsteadied and outplayed the Young methodical Greenberg and mixed effective drop shots with perfect passing placements to force the Chicagoan Toggery

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> Sutter, who staged an upset in the singles vesterday by beating Likas, ranked 17th nationally, teamed with and Dick Mouledous, of New Orleans,

In the hardest fought match of the Orleans, downed Buddy Echrens, Fort event an annual affair, and hopes to Regardless of the outcome of the Lauderdale, Fla., and George Pero, 47 L. S. U. Gridders Travel By in the event. make a big enough showing at its final matches, the Davis Cup will be Miami, 6-0, 12-14, 6-2. The match

SPORTS ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

from the south and southwest is that capitalize on Arkansas' weak spot as Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd is either 1) already signed for Baylor, with an announcement to come after the Oil Bowl game, or (2) is using the offer to hoist his salary to the level Moore placed most emphasis during back during mest of the running, enicyed by other southeastern coaches. You takes your choice . Marquette's Bill Chandler and Michigan's Ozzie Cowles, whose basketball teams clash New Year's eve, both

ter he has seen in ten years.

Right Down Their Alley Columbus, Ga., football fans have Hall at guards, Sheldon "Buck" Balthe advantage when it comes to seeing bowl games this year. . . . On Dec. 24 they had the Optimist club's sandlot bowl game. . . . On New Year's morning two strong Negro teams, Spencer High of Columbus and the Griffin, Ala., High, will play the Chattahoochee Valley Bowl game, and that same afternoon Benton High of St. Joseph, Mo., and Tech High of Atlanta will meet in the first Peanut Bowl tussle. . . . In between the customers can drive 80 miles to Montgomery for the Blue-Gray contest.

Sports Before Your Eyes Although Judge W. G. Bramham retires as minor league baseball boss tween the two, in 1936, resulted in L. next month, he'll keep his Durham, N. C. office open and the phone like-when Arkansas last won, in 1929, it ly will continue to jangle with demands for advice from baseball men. Sam Milosevich, brother of ex- a new bowl to Louisiana State's rec-Yankee Mike and key man on last ord. The Tigers appeared in the Suyear's club, was out of action with gar Bowl in 1936, 1937 and 1938 and a football team (Kansas City version), Southern Illinois Normal, opened its . . Among the record prices paid for prospective horse racing talent this year was the \$20,000 paid by the King Brothers of California for a foal by Bimelech-Lady Bos'n, which isn't due to be born until early in 1947. . . . That's one for the future Exchange Club 3

Weak End Items Georgia's "T" in the Sugar Bowl. ties against strong opposition,

Kentucky, Oklahoma A. And M. Tangle Tomorrow In New Orleans

By Kris Kreeger

Bowling League, gained a full game NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(P)on the leading Bennett's Service Stasell each won three straight games, watch a pair of the country's out-F. Strauss and Son forfeiting to standing college basketball teams, press losing to the Cleaners, while Kentucky and Oklahoma A. and M., Bennett's got two out of three in the shoot for the buckets in the Municipal

The game is the semi-final event on the Sugar Bowl's mid-winter sports calendar which culminates in the New Year's day tootball match between Georgia and North Carolina. Boudreaux 121 108 106 335 It's expected to draw some 8,500 spec-295 tators, a king-sized basketball throng for this part of the country.

The A. and M. Cowboys have won two straight National Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships. Sup total 686 627 634 1857 Their record last season included 31 288 victories and only two defeats. Ken-..... 792 723 730 2145 tucky's Wildcats, winning 28 and likewise losing but two, captured the 3 Total Southeastern Conference and National Invitational tournaments. 484

Both teams have continued highgear play into this campaign. Ken-585 tucky, resuming a winning streak started last season, sought its 26th Totals 865 772 736 2373 consecutive victory tonight at Lexington, with Wabash College the in-

The Oklahomans, with nine victories so far this year against a single-point loss to Long Island U went after its third straight All-Col-488 lege Tournament title tonight at 344 Cklahoma City. After handing Texas its first beating of the season last night, the Cowboys faced the Kansas 3 Total Jayhawkers, a team they beat 47 to 37 last week, in the finals. The Cowboys this year are without

365 land, the seven-foot center who paced Cohen 155 155 180 490 them to the N. C. A. A. titles. Kurland's place has been taken by Bob Sub total 705 715 699 2119 Harris, a midget of six feet six. It Handicap 54 80 84 218 was Harris whose last-half scoring spree led the Aggies to victory over Kansas last week.

Kentucky, lcd by All-America Bob Brannum at center, has four other players who've made Southeastern Conference all-star teams. These are forward Jack Tingle, picked in 1944-45-46; Center Ken Campbell. 1945; and Ralph Beard who made the 1946 honor

The fact that Campbell and Jones are listed as substitutes indicates what kind of a squad Coach Adolph Rup has on hand.

This is the fourth Sugar Bowl appearatice for Kentucky's perennial Southeastern Conference basketball champions. The Wildcats beat Pittsburgh in the 137 games and Ohio State in 1939, losing to Indiana in 1940. It's the Cowboys' first showing

FLAREBACK WINNER OF LOUISIANA 'CAP

Louisiana State's Bengals, 47 strong, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(AP)-J. B embark in four flights tomorrow for Theall's Flareback came fast in the Dallas and a Cotton Bowl date New stretch today to win the \$10,000 Louisiana Handicap by a length and a half They bear with them a respectable over William Helis fast-moving Earshare of Southeastern Conference shot.

Theall's Michigan Kid, grouped honors and-Coach Bernie Moore with Dorothy Brown and Flareback hopes-a passing attack that can as a Theall entry, was third. The time was one minute, 51 4/5 seconds for the mile and one-eighthfar off Marriage's track record of

> Eric Guerin raced Flareback well with the longshot Harvey's Pal setting the pace Meanwhile, Michigan Kid was fight-

ing it out with Earshot. After they For the first time since early in the straightened out in the stretch, Guerin season, Moore had his whole squad in put the question to Flareback, and the National Football League Prexy Richmond, who suffered a freak dou- nobly. The winner collared Earshot 50 yards short of the finish and took the race going away.

The Theall entry paid \$3.20 to win sey and Abner Wimberly at ends, and show. Earshot also paid the minimum \$2.20

place and show prices, and the Fair Grounds corporation ended up with a minus pool. It was a big day for favorites. The

daily double, with Willis E and Salute as the winners, paid only \$3 for \$2. The mutuel handle was \$401,081, a new high for the winter meet. Attendance was 9,478.

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1) already signed for Baylor, with in announcement to come after the Oil Bowl game, or (2) is using the enjoyed by other southeastern a tough period of final practice, beginoaches. You takes your choice Marquette's Bill Chandler and Michigan's Ozzie Cowles, whose basketball ing with a light workout today.

Bert Bell figures three of this year's ble sprain of the ankle in the Tulane Penn gridders might make the pro game, is unlikely to play. grade—Chuck Bednarik, Bernie Gallagher and maybe Skipy Minisi. Bert practice this week placed Clyde Lindsey and Abner Wimberly at ends, says Bednarik is about the best cen-Fred Land and Ed Champagne at ter he has seen in ten years. tackles, Wren Worley, who still is

ing bowl games this year. . . . On Dec. 24 they had the Optimist club's sandlot bowl game. . . . On New Year's morning two strong Negro teams, a single loss, to Georgia Tech, left them at least third in the Southeast-tendance was 9,478. Griffin, Ala., High, will play the Chattahoochee Valley Bowl game, and that same afternoon Benton High of St. Joseph, Mo., and Tech High of Atlanta will meet in the first Peanut . . In between the cus-Bowl tussle. tomers can drive 80 miles to Montgomery for the Blue-Gray contest.

will continue to jangle with de-Sam Milosevich, brother of ex- a new bowl to Louisiana State's recfootball team (Kansas City version),

Southern Illinois Normal, opened its . Among the record prices aid for prospective horse racing talnt this year was the \$20,000 paid by he King Brothers of California for foal by Bimelech-Lady Bos'n, which sn't due to be born until early in . . . That's one for the future

Weak End Items Carl Snavely, North Carolina U. grid coach, had assistant Jim Gill at Unique Cleaners 1 the Giants' training camp for three days before the National Football League playoff to see if there was anything he could borrow from Steve Owen's "T" defenses to use against Georgia's "T" in the Sugar Bowl. Hubie McDonough, Dartmouth's 1917 ootball captain who retired from Brothers. coaching this year after 26 years at Central High in Manchester, N. H., Club. has been doing New York's sights with his squad for four days. It's

Kentucky, Oklahoma A. And M. Tangle Tomorrow In Hunt and Whitaker and Russell's

Bowling League, gained a full game NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(P)lan of San Francisco, reached the fi- just two games. H. and W. and Rus- football Monday night long enough to Hunt and Whitaker and Railway Ex- standing college basketball teams, F. Strauss and Son forfeiting to press losing to the Cleaners, while Kentucky and Oklahoma A. and M., Bennett's got two out of three in the shoot for the buckets in the Municipal

> Johnson, rolling for the Cleaners, Boudreaux 121 108 106 335 Brownlee 126 134 169 429 for this part of the country. Watson 197 168 153 518

two straight National Intercollegiate Sup total 686 627 634 1857 Athletic Association championships Their record last season included 31 Handicap 96 96 96 288 victories and only two defeats. Ken-792 723 730 2145 tucky's Wildcats, winning 28 and likewise losing but two, captured the 3 Total Southeastern Conference and Nation-416 408 al Invitational tournaments.

484 Both teams have continued highstarted last season, sought its 26th 865 772 736 2373 consecutive victory tonight at Lextended victim.

The Oklahomans, with nine vic-

Brannum at center, has four other players who've made Southeastern Conference all-star teams. These are forward Jack Tingle, picked in 1944-Cash 168 177 149 494 45-16; Center Ken Campbell, 1945; and Forward Wallace Jones and Guard Ralph Beard who made the 1946 honor

> are listed as substitutes indicates what kind of a squad Coach Adolph Rup has on hand

earance for Kentucky's perennial butheastern Conference basketball hampions. The Wildcats beat Pitts-State in 1939, losing to Indiana in

Louisiana State's Bengals, 47 strong, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(AP)-J. B embark in four flights tomorrow for Theall's Flareback came fast in the Dallas and a Cotton Bowl date New stretch today to win the \$10,000 Louisiana Handicap by a length and a half They bear with them a respectable over William Helis' fast-moving Earshare of Southeastern Conference

Theall's Michigan Kid, grouped honors and-Coach Bernie Moore with Dorothy Brown and Flareback

om the south and southwest is that capitalize on Arkansas' weak spot as The time was one minute, 51 4/5 Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd is either well as a defense against the Razor- far off Marriage's track record of

It was on these two points that offer to hoist his salary to the level Moore placed most emphasis during back during most of the running, with the longshot Harvey's Pal setting the pace.

ning the day after Christmas and endteams clash New Year's eve, both For the first time since early in the straightened out in the stretch, Guerin nobly. The winner collared Earshot the race going away.

The Theall entry paid \$3.20 to win and the minimum of \$2.20 to place The usual first-string lineup during and show.

RECREATION LEAGUE

CITY LEAGUE Won Lost Pct Exchange Club 3 1.000 Haddad Brothers 3 Red Shield Club ... Graves and Cummings . 2 American Legion Howard Brothers 0

Friday's Games Policemen vs. Unique Cleaners. Exchange Club vs. Haddad Brothers. Graves and Cummings vs. Howard

LEADING SCORERS City League: Gene Hardin, Haddad out of it. Hubie's coaching record change Club, 27 points. Both Hardin shows 173 victories, 56 losses and 22 and Johnson were formerly Quachita

Parish High School cagers.

American Legion vs. Red Shield

New Orleans Dry Cleaners, both deadlocked for

By Kris Kreeger

watch a pair of the country's out-The game is the semi-final event

calendar which culminates in the New Year's day football match between Georgia and North Carolina. It's expected to draw some 8,500 spectators, a king-sized basketball throng The A. and M. Cowboys have won

ington, with Wabash College the in-

156 174 151 481 285 tories so far this year against 348 single-point loss to Long Island U. 186 157 170 513 went after its third straight All-Col-its first beating of the season last Totals 842 770 842 2459 night, the Cowboys faced the Kansas 2 3 Total Jayhawkers, a team they beat 47 to Garrett 157 148 162 467 37 last week, in the finals. Martin 164 158 138 460

The Cowboys this year are without Johnson 113 127 125 365 land, the seven-foot center who paced Cohen 155 155 180 490 them to the N. C. A. A. titles. Kurland's place has been taken by Bob Sub total 705 715 699 2119 Harris, a midget of six feet six. It Handicap 54 80 84 218 was Harris whose last-half scoring spree led the Aggies to victory over Totals 759 795 793 2337 Kansas last week

Kentucky, lcd by All-America Bob

The fact that Campbell and Jones

This is the fourth Sugar Bowl apourgh in the 137 games and Ohio 1940. It's the Cowboys' first showing

FLAREBACK WINNER OF LOUISIANA 'CAP

Eric Guerin raced Flareback well

Meanwhile, Michigan Kid was fight-

ing it out with Earshot. After they put the question to Flareback, and the four-year-old gelding responded 50 yards short of the finish and took

Earshot also paid the minimum \$2.20

place and show prices, and the Fair Grounds corporation ended up with a minus pool. It was a big day for favorites. The

daily double, with Willis E and Salute Dan Sandifer and Gene "Red" Knight as the winners, paid only \$8 for \$2. The mutuel handle was \$401,081, a The Tigers' record of nine wins and a single loss, to Georgia Tech, left new high for the winter meet. At-

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bling will be allowed." event an annual affair, and hopes to Regardless of the outcome of the Lauderdale, Fla., and George Pero, 47 L. S. U. Gridders Travel By make a big enough showing at its final matches, the Davis Cup will be Miami, 6-0, 12-14, 6-2. The match opening classic to put forth a bid for presented to the American team Mon- lasted two hours. the national races in July. Last year day. It will be crated for its first

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miniature races have been conducted bers and early arriving out-of-town vincing straight set victories and Coonrad ..

Sutter, whose playing arm had been

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(P)—Word hopes—a passing attack that can as a Theall entry, was third.

jumped into the big time from River season, Moore had his whole squad in Falls. Wis., State Teachers College. uniform at once, though End Mo National Football League Prexy Richmond, who suffered a freak dou-

Right Down Their Alley Columbus, Ga., football fans have the advantage when it comes to see-

Sports Before Your Eyes Although Judge W. G. Bramham retires as minor league baseball boss tween the two, in 1936, resulted in L. next month, he'll keep his Durham, N. C. office open and the phone likenands for advice from baseball men. Yankee Mike and key man on last year's club, was out of action with gar Bowl in 1936, 1937 and 1938 and

hard to say whether the kids or the coach have been getting a bigger kick Brothers, 43 points. Cecil Johnson, Ex-

ties against strong opposition.

Harrell Slated To Face Stratton, McGee Meets Parker Thursday

A double main event, touted as anther "entirely clean" show, will be offered wrestling fans of the Twin Cities at Promoter Gus Kallio's arena here Thursday night, it was an-

nounced yesterday. Promoter Kallio said he had schedaled "Irish Mike" McGee for a match with Allen "Sailor" Parker in the first half of the twin feature, and that Henry Harrell would tackle Wal-

ter Stratton in the nightcap. 'Again it looks like we are going to have en entirely clean program," Kallio said, although expressing doubts about how long Allen Parker might work according to prescribed

standards. "I know Stratton and Harrell will ive a good, clean, scientific bout, and also know McGee's work will be on the up-and-up," Kallio declared. "Parker is capable of a clean performance and has often given good shows, but he's also inclined to vil-

"I asked Parker about preparing to give a scientific performance. He said he always gave scientific performances, but anytime somebody else tried to get tough with him that he

could play that way too." Both matches will have time limits of an hour and fifteen minutes with two falls to win.

The Harrell-Stratton scrap stacks up as the night's big show, however Stratton, a newcomer to southern mat circles, who hails from Chicago, has already won for himself a big following of Monroe's mat addicts, and Harrell, the young and promising star from Memphis, Tenn., is likewise

well liked here. They met in a one-fall 10-minute time limit preliminary to a tag team struggle here last Thursday, and their performance was so good that Kallio heeded popular demands by his customers to rematch them over a longer distance. Their one-fall meeting resulted in a draw with neither

JESUIT JAYS TRIP GONZAGA, 19 TO 0

able to gain the fall before the time

limit caught them.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.--(AP)-Jesuit High School kept its football record unsullied today as it defeated a powerful Gonzaga eleven from Washington, D. C., by a score of 19-0 before a crowd of 16,000 fans here. The victory was the 13th of the

season for the Blue Jays, who have won both city and state championship honors this year. Star of the afternoon was Hugh

Star of the afternoon was Hugh difference between the teams collid-Oser, who blocked two Gonzaga punts. difference between the teams collid-ing before 28,000 and ming teathing. Oser, who blocked two Gonzaga parts in glocore salow and swap threw opposing hall carriers for heavy losses, caught one of three Orange Bowl.

Orange Bowl. Jesuit scores came one in the first

and two in the second quarters. After that the Gonzaga eleven was able to hold them for small gains,

A blocked punt in the first quarter set up the initial Jesuit score. Oser blocked the kick on the Gonzaga 12. Petitbon made eight over right tackle and Shirer made it a first down. Villavaso picked up another yard on a reverse and Petitbon scored from the

The second score came after the Jesuits had taken a punt on their own 31 when the Blue Javs drove 69 ands for a tally. The score was made n a pass from Villavaso to Oser from the 16 yard line.

Another blocked punt set up the final score. Oser blocked Hogan's kick with Roy Ward recovering and running the ball to the Gonzaga 24. There he was tackled but laterailed to Pat Rooney who raced across the goal line. Oser's try from placement went

In the last two periods Gonzaga held the Jesuits handcuffed, stopping; them on the Gonzaga 29, 10 and 12 yard lines as the Jesuits attempted three touchdown drives.

State on a wet field and Northwest-DUKE ELLINGTON'S ern following its bruising match with ORCHESTRA WINNER

CHICAGO, Dc. 28.-(AP)-Duke Ellington and his orchestra were annotinced today as winners of an annual musicians' poll conducted by Down Beat, professional music maga-

Ellington was named best band in both the "swing" and "sweet" divi-, lina will put on a show, but, like the sions, with Stan Kenton second and rest of Athens' opponents, appear to Woody Herman third in the "swing" classification, and Claude Thornhill and Les Brown second and third, respectively, in the "sweet" group. Top scorer of the poll was Harry

Carney, baritone saxophone player land has a habit of winning the close with Ellington's orchestra. He won 4,- ones. 434 votes, nearly double the totals with which Ellington won the band

The poll was conducted among musicians and music fans. Classifications, with first, second

and third place winners, respectively,

Swing bands-Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, Woody Herman.

Eweet bands-Duke, Ellington Claude Thornhill, Les Brown. Small combination (instrumental)day and be beaten by most anybody King Cole Trio, Joe Mooney Quartet,

Louis Jordan. Small combination (vocal)-Pied position. Pipers, Mills Brothers, Ink Spots. Male singers (not with band)-

Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Perry Girl singers (not with band)-

pa's Cigar Bowl. Peggy Lee. Jo Stafford, Billie Holiday. King of corn-Spike Jones, Guy Lombardo, Harry James.

Favorite soloists-Benny Goodman, Bill Harris, Duke Ellington. For the all-star band, the follow-

ing persons were named first; Trumpet, Roy Eldridge; trombone, Bill Harris; alto saxophone, Johnny Bowl, Tennessee State over Louisarranger, Billy Strayhorn; male sing- in Fort Worth's Cattle Bowl. er (with band), Art Lund; girl singer (with band), June Christy.

Oh, Kay!



Kay Stammers, wearing long

pants and using two-handed grip, makes a return during

practice session at Wimbledon.

GRAYSONS

SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28—(NEA)

Who d'yuh like in the Bowl Games?

U. C. L. A., and Illinois are 6-5 and

pick 'em before 90,000 and a \$450,000

gate in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on

New Year's Day, but I like the bunch

that the Bulldogs will prevail by 21.

over North Carolina State, and the

Georgia Tech is a 16-point choice

picking up the spot and going on to

With Cal Rossl, a vicious ground-

gainer, back on two good ankles, U.

C. L. A, is at full strength for the

material for Illinois, especially in the

Georgia and North Carolina easily

lot. The Bulldogs were particularly

impressive pasting Georgia Tech.

the remarkable Charley Trippi. Run-

ning from Carl Snavely's single wing,

Rice is well equipped, but Tennes-

see has two good teams and fair

tonio's Alamo Bowl, and unbeaten

and untied Delaware Rollins in Tam-

It's San Jose State over Utah State

in Fresno's Raisin Bowl, Catawba over

Maryville, Tenn., College in Orlando's

Tangerine Bowl, Pepperdine over Ne-

Notre Dame.

be outmatched.

to keep pouring it on.

Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

of initials by two touchdowns.

Georgia playing this year. Butts plans to start either Mike Cooley or Eugene Chandler at center, depending upon whether Georgia kicks or receives. He considers Chandler the better on defense. Dick McPhee, who has been suffer-

ing from a knee injury, is expected to be ready to start at fullback. Other starters are: Dan Edwards, left end; Jack Bush, left tackle, Cal George, left guard; Herb St. John. right guard; Garland Williams, right tackle: Joe Tereshinski, right end: Johnny Rauch, quarterback and Capt.

Charles Trippi at left half. During today's hour and a half practice on the Biloxi High School field the coastal fog was so thick at times that the players could hardly see the ball or distinguish their mates. It was mostly a passing drill with some very light punting. Butts says

here will be no more heavy work because of the risk of injuries. The final drill on the coast will be held Monday, and then the team will 20-13 victory over entrain for New Orleans Tuesday morning and hold a light workout today in the ninth there on the day prior to the game.

on Mississippi Sound Sunday afternoon as guests of the Biloxi Chamber

LOUIS MAY DEFEND

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.- (AP) -Heavyweight champion Joe Louis may defend his title in Atlantic City "possibly in April," says Fight Promoter The books have all-conquering Herman Taylor.

Georgia a 14-point favorite over North Taylor told a reporter he had a def-Carolina before 73,000 and a \$250,000 touch in the New Orleans Sugar Jacobs, the New York fistic entre-minutes to play. Bowl, and it is my offside prediction preneur, before the latter's illness. Taylor said he and Jacobs had

Tennessee is a six-and-a-half point agreed to stage the title match in partchoice over Rice, which is roughly the nership in Atlantic City's huge Coning before 38,000 and swag totalling

Louisiana State betters are asked all plans can be carried out. If Jacobs extra point of the afternoon, and set to spot those backing Arkansas 10 goes to Florida, and regains his health. to spot those backing Arkansas to spot those backing Arkansas to points and again the layers have the points and again the layers have the right slant in the match before 45,600 in and receipts amounting to \$275,600 in Bomber" would be the winner of the same have a spond to the same have a spond to spot those backing Arkansas to goes to riorida, and regains his nearth. I think everything will be all right." Probable opponent for the "Brown Bomber" would be the winner of the same have a spond to the same have the right should be sponded to the

Oklahoma is a 13 1/2-point favorite Sooners can win as they please from Raleigh's Wolfpack before 22,000 and last summer. a \$100,000 gate in Jacksonville's 'Gator Jack Kearns, manager of the Cleve- The invaders marked 24 yards to

land-bred Maxim, said the title plans the South five after McWilliams had "suit me." over Saint Mary's, and the Engineers may experience considerable difficulty

East ordinarily is the favorite in the Shrine Game, but the West usually Joe will be fighting all over Mexico. Andy Caruso (Columbia) dropkicked guard and tackle respectively, would wins. This trip, however, I have an Another fight in Juarez wouldn't mean the tying point. idea the East will live up to the price much. Not like it would in Atlantic before 62,000 in a \$170,000 benefit City." game in San Francisco's Kezar Sta-

MIAMI'S PRO FRANCHISE AWARDED TO BALTIMORE

first time this year, has too much BALTIMORE. Dec. 28.—(A)—The vacated franchise of the Miami Seabackfield. The Bruins have the suhawks club of the All-America Properior offense. The Illini improved fessional Football Conference was ofwith Perry Moss and Julie Rykovich, ficially awarded to Baltimore today. but was fortunate enough to catch James Crowley, conference com-Michigan after its Army game. Ohio to make the announcement that the 45 yards late in the third period to franchise had been awarded to Robert the North 35. D. Rodenberg, Washington, D. C., sportsman, and associates. could turn in the best game of the

Their consistency demonstrated that in Cleveland Dec. 20, after a disastrous line. they have a good deal in addition to financial season in Miami last fall. Other cities in the conference are Buffalo, Cleveland, New York, San Choo Choo Justice and North Caro-Francisco, Los Angeles, Brooklyn, and Chicago.

GIL GRAY TAKES SUGAR **BOWL SAILING REGATTA**

backs. The Volunteers are the more solid varsity, and Brig.-Gen. Bob Ney-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Before a ten knot west southwest breeze, Arkansas, the surprise package, has Yacht Club, New Orleans, won the Smackover Scott and another swift interclub fish class sloop race of the and hard-hitting halfback or two, but eighth annual Sugar Bowl Sailing Louisiana State outnumbers the Regatta here today.

Razorbacks and is the better balanced. He piloted his No. 11 boat home one The Tigers are in the better position minute and eight seconds ahead of High of Washington, D. C., 0 (Catholic Joe Alfonso, of the Gulfport, Miss., Youth Organization classic). There are more Bowl games than Yacht Club in a race in which eight you can shake a stick at-17 to be skippers participated.

Third place was won by Rutledge V. P. I. has been one of those clubs Lindsay of the Pensacola, Fla., Yacht likely to whip anybody on one Satur- Club. Others finished in the following order; Wallace W. Chapman, Biloxi; the next, but Cincinnati should win H. L. McAllister, Mobile, Ala.; John in El Paso's Sun Bowl. Jolting Nolt- Derkits, Mobile, Ala.: Harry Whitman, ing's lads have tackled tougher op- Pass Christian, Miss. Rear Commodore Edward B. Overton, of Fair- lender at the Ellender home here. Hardin-Simmons should successful- hope, Ala., withdrew after fouling ly hurdle just fair Denver in San An- Gray.

PULLMAN CARS ENGAGED TO HANDLE GRID CROWD

'city on wheels' will house more than the ceremonies but were unable braska Wesleyan in Oklahoma City's 5,000 football fans here New Year's make the trip, and instead of Will Rogers Bowl, New Mexico over eve when they descend on New Or- planned shower of cotton for the hu Montana State in San Diego's Harbor leans for the Sugar Bowl classic.

More than 200 Pullman cars have Bowl New Year's day, there was on Hodges; tenor saxophone, Vido Musso; ville Municipal College in Birming- been assigned to the city and will be the usual shower of rice after the baritone saxophone, Harry Carney; ham's Vulcan Bowl, Delaware State parked in railroad yards here to acclarinet, Buddy de Franco; piano, Mel over Florida Normal in Jacksonville's comodate travelers unable to obtain owell drums, Dave Tough; bass, Ed- Flower Bowl and Lane College for hotel accommodations. Some of the Clyde and his bride left for Bate tile Safranski; guitar, Oscar Moore; Negroes over Arkansas A. M. and N. Pullman trains will depart after the Rouge. Tomorrow they plan to fly game Wednesday but others will re- Dallas with the L. S. U., team. He Simetimes you wonder where they main here through Jan, 3, railroad chey and his bride left by plane get all the teams to fill these bowls. officials said.

Drawing Cards



GILMER'S TOUCHDOWN PASS NIPS NORTH IN LAST PERIOD

Southern All-Stars Win Fifth In Blue-Gray Series, 20 To 13

By Chick Hosch MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 28.-(AP) -Harry Gilmer, Alabama's All-Southeastern conference halfback, pitched the Rebels to a

Northern eleven 🌋 renewal of the An interesting spectator at today's practice was Head Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame.

The players will enjoy a boat ride

The elusive little star threw a 4!yard scoring strike

to Duke's Kelly Mote in the final period to clinch the Rebels' 5th vietory of the series. Harry Gilmer CROWN NEXT APRIL tory of the series. Harry Gilmer He had set up the winning score with a pass interception late in the third

period, and prior to that had stood out, defensively as well as offensively. The South scored on drives of 36 yards, 30 yards and 52 yards, while the North registered on a 50-yard offort, which left the score tied 7-7 at the half, and on a 17-yard movement inite title commitment with Mike for the event's final points with two

Shorty McWilliams, Mississippi State's great halfback, scored the Rebels' first two touchdowns, one on a 16-yard end run, in the opening period, and the second on a one-foot plunge early in the fourth quarter. Ray Poole of Mississippi, a bulwark in the Rebel line, connected on two of Carolina, three placement attempts.

The South had an 11 to 8 advantage outpointed Leonard Green, North in first downs, a 72 to 34 margin in Carolina. net yards rushing, and a 237 to 162 Joey Maxim-Jersey Joe Walcott 10- advantage in yards passing. Gilmer K. O.'s Charley Craven, UNC. round bout at Philadelphia's Conven- completed 14 of 26 passes for 233 tion Hall Jan. 6, Taylor said. Maxim yards. All told, the South connected TAR HEELS' PROSPECTS outpointed Walcott in Camden, N. J., on 15 of 34 passes, and the North team en 12 of 28.

fumblea midway of the second quar-"I know that Maxim can beat Wal- ter, but the Rebels held and kicked football prospects appeared brighter cott again," Kearns declared. "If you out to midfield. The Northerners then want us to whip anybody else, we'll came back to score in two plays, a 26win for their supporters as 30,000 pay fight Curtis Sheppard and Elmer Ray, yard run by Phil Colella (St. Bonaventure) preceding a 24-yard pass "We were offered a Louis fight in from Carmen Falcone (Penn) to Bill Juarez recently, but I turned it down. Sullivan (Villanova) in the end zone.

Trailing 20-7 with less than five minutes to play, Dick Conners, (Northwestern) intercepted a pass from Leo Daniels (Texas A. & M.) and returned it 19 yards to the South 17. Falcone hit Robert Watters (Penn State) with an 11-yard pass in the end zone for the tally.

Neill Armstrong (Okla, A. & M.) plays at the line and catching passes He took one for 19 yards to precede missioner, came here from New York McWilliams' first score and one for TULANE QUINT SEVENTH

Alf Satterfield (Vanderbilt) and Vaughn Mancha (Alabama) also were No coach has been selected as yet, outstanding on defense. Charles In a heetic see-saw battle in which The Seahawk franchise was taken Bendmarik (Penn) and Russ Deal the lead changed hands several times over by the conference at its meeting (Indiana) were stalwarts in the North in the last half, Tulane University



South 20, North 13. Texas Prep Title Odessa 21, Thomas Jefferson 14. Others

Mississippi College 43, University of Mexico 7. Jesuit of New-Orleans 19, Gonzaga

LINDSEY, L. S. U. STAR,

MARRIES HOUMA GIRL Stations HOUMA, La., Dec. 28.-(A):--Cly

Lindsey, L. S. U., football player, day married Miss Betty Ellend daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E They were married in a doub ceremony in which Betty's siste

Jessie Ann Ellender, became the brie of Francis Henchey, Houma petrole: engineer now employed at San A tonio, Tex. Members of the L. S. U., footb NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. - (P) - A squad had been scheduled to atter

band who is to play in the Cotto Immediately after the ceremo

San Antonio.

All-College Tourney Tulane 60, Rice 57 (consolation round, 7th place). Baylor 58, Missouri 51 (consolation

Houston 62, Texas A. and M. 41. SYRACUSE BOXERS BEAT

NORTH CAROLINA TEAM NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(A)-A well conditioned Syracuse University Tennessee on New Year's Day only

University of North Carolina team here last night in the boxing event of the Sugar Bowl classic, winning five never seen a Tennessee outfit that bouts to two, with an eighth being didn't require an opponent to be in called a draw. Ed McGee, heavyweight, and Dick

Charles Lambeth fighting to a draw 130 pound division. Other bouts witnessed by approximately 5,060 fans were: 125 pounds-Gerald Auclair, Syra-

Carolina in one minute and three sec- Southwest Conference in a good many onds of the second round.

Carolina. 145 pounds-Joe Bongo, Syracuse, outpointed Charles Kimsey, North 155 pounds-Billy Byrne, Syracuse,

175 pounds-Ray Fine, Sy

LOOKING MUCH BETTER

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dee 28.-(P)-North Carolina's Sugar Bowl today with the improvement of two injured linemen and the return of a third who had been absent from the squad.

Trainer R. A. White said Sid Varney and Haywood Fowle, starting right be able to play against Georgia on New Year's Day. Fowle was hurt in

practice Thursday and Varney yester-Varney, whose ankle was badly turned, will be able to get into Monday's practice. White added.

Ralph Strayhorn, first-string left guard who has been at his ili father's bedside, was in today's workout and appeared in good condition. Strayplayed brilliantly, piling up Northern horn said his father had taken a turn for the better.

IN ALL-COLLEGE MEET

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28.-(AP) nosed Rice Institute, 60-57, today to decide the 7th and 8th place winners in the All-College Baskethall Tour-

The teams played evenly at the opening but toward the end of the first half Tulane began to pull away and held a 35-26 edge at intermismon. Rice came back strong in the second half, shooting ahead 40-39 with seven minutes gone and the lead seesawed until the final minutes when Tulane got ahead 60-57 and controlled

Warren Perkins and Alex Athas of Tulane paced the scorers with 16 points each, while Harmon Walters headed Rice with 14.

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CHOCTAWS THUMP MEXICANS, 43 TO 7 7—Personals

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Fifteen thousand screaming Mexican fans saw Mississippi College score a decisive 43 to 7 victory over the University of Mexico's football team, The game was played in the huge Mexico City sports stadium.

Howard Green, Clyde Howard, Jim Jones, Jack Bryan and Pete Evans broke through the University of Mexico defense repeatedly and each was credited with a touchdown. Eduardo Herrera chalked up Mexico's only touchdown and Alberto Corboda converted to give Mexico a 7 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter. It was the only time the home team was out in front.

Smith turned in a beautiful passing came for the visitors and Evans' line smashes kept the home team on the defensive. Late in the game, with their victory sewed up, Mississippi College put on an aerial show.

The lineups: Mississippi Fullton LE..... Nuncio Castilleja Harrison RG Vazuez
Fairley RT Montano D. Lee RE..... Fuentevilla J. LeeQBRitz HowardLHCordoba Green RH...... Patino Evans FB...... Herrera Score by innings: Miss. College 6 19 6 12—43

lowns-Green, Howard, Jones (3), Bryan, Evan. Point after touchdown-Pharr (Placekick), Mexico scoring: Touchdown-Her-

era. Point after touchdown-Cordoba (placekick). VOL COACH FIGURES RICE

BETTER THAN SIX POINTS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—(P)—Coach Jess Neely pushed his Rice football squad through two lengthy drills in bright sunshine again today, and apparently was far from satisfied with the results. With the Orange Bowl game against

boxing squad defeated a quickly tiring three full days away, the Rice coach declared "we really have to get going, the time is running out.' He told his squad that "I have

top shape." Meanwhile in the Tennessee camp, Young, Tar Heel 165-pounder, were Coach Boy Neyland stuck to a single the victoricus Southerners, with practice session.

The former brigadier general with Walter Bowe of Syracuse in the couldn't figure out why Rice was just a six-point favorite to win the game. "They should be at least 14 points," he declared.

Rice, he said, "has a general reputa cuse, knocked out Paul Gordy, North tion of having the best team in the years. Those games they lost to Ar-135 pounds-Vinnie Byrnes, Syra- kanses and L. S. U. were by accicuse, cutpointed Sam Davis, North dent."

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MONTGOMERY WARD

ON MAT PROGRAM

Harrell Slated To Face Stratton, McGee Meets Parker Thursday

A double main event, touted as anther "entirely clean" show, will be offered wrestling fans of the Twin Cities at Promoter Gus Kallio's arena here Thursday night, it was announced yesterday.

Promoter Kallio said he had scheduled "Irish Mike" McGee for a match rith Allen "Sailor" Parker in the first half of the twin feature, and that Henry Harrell would tackle Walter Stratton in the nightcap.

"Again it looks like we are going to have en entirely clean program, Kallio said, although expressing doubts about how long Allen Parker might work according to prescribed standards.

"I know Stratton and Harrell will give a good, clean, scientific bout, and also know McGee's work will be on the up-and-up," Kallio declared.
"Parker is capable of a clean performance and has often given good shows, but he's also inclined to vil-"I asked Parker about preparing to

he always gave scientific performances, but anytime somebody else tried to get tough with him that he could play that way too." Both matches will have time limits

of an hour and fifteen minutes with two falls to win.

The Harrell-Stratton scrap stacks up as the night's big show, however. Stratton, a newcomer to southern mat circles, who hails from Chicago, has aiready won for himself a big following of Monroe's mat addicts, and Harrell, the young and promising star from Memphis, Tenn., is likewise

well liked here. They met in a one-fall 10-minute time limit preliminary to a tag team struggle here last Thursday, and their performance was so good that Kallio heeded popular demands by his customers to rematch them over a longer distance. Their one-fall meeting resulted in a draw with neither able to gain the fall before the time limit caught them.

JESUIT JAYS TRIP GONZAGA, 19 TO 0

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(P)-Jesuit High School kept its football record unsullied today as it defeated a powerful Gonzaga eleven from Washington, D. C., by a score of 19-0 before a crowd of 16,000 fans here.

The victory was the 13th of the season for the Blue Jays, who have won both city and state championship honors this year. Star of the afternoon was Hugh

Oser, who blocked two Gonzaga punts, heavy losses, caught one of three touchdown passes, kicked the lone Louisiana S.

Jesuit scores came one in the first and two in the second quarters. After that the Gonzaga eleven was able to hold them for small gains.

A blocked punt in the first quarter set up the initial Jesuit score. Oser Bowl. blocked the kick on the Gonzaga 12. Petitbon made eight over right tackle and Shirer made it a first down. Villavaso picked up another yard on a reverse and Petitbon scored from the one yard line.

The second score came after the Jesuits had taken a punt on their own 31 when the Blue Jays drove 69 yards for a tally. The score was made on a pass from Villavaso to Oser from the 16 vard line.

Another blocked punt set up the final score. Oser blocked Hogan's kick with Roy Ward recovering and running the ball to the Gonzaga 24. There he was tackled but lateralled to Pat Rooney who raced across the goal line. Oser's try from placement went

In the last two periods Gonzaga held the Jesuits handcuffed, stopping them on the Gonzaga 29, 10 and 12 vard lines as the Jesuits attempted three touchdown drives.

DUKE ELLINGTON'S ORCHESTRA WINNER

CHICAGO, Dc. 28.-(AP)-Duke Ellington and his orchestra were announced today as winners of an annual musicians' poll conducted by Down Beat, professional music maga-

Ellington was named best band in both the "swing" and "sweet" divisions, with Stan Kenton second and Woody Herman third in the "swing" classification, and Claude Thornhill and Les Brown second and third, respectively, in the "sweet" group.

Top scorer of the poll was Harry Carney, baritone saxophone player with Ellington's orchestra. He won 4,-434 votes, nearly double the totals with which Ellington won the band

The poll was conducted among musicians and music fans.

Classifications, with first, second and third place winners, respectively,

Swing bands-Duke Ellington, Stan

Kenton, Woody Herman. Sweet bands-Duke, Ellington

Claude Thornhill, Les Brown. Small combination (instrumental)-King Cole Trio, Joe Mooney Quartet,

Small combination (vocal)-Pied ing's lads have tackled tougher op- Pass Christian, Miss. Rear Com-Pipers, Mills Brothers, Ink Spots. position.

Male singers (not with band)-

Girl singers (not with band)— and untied Delaware Rollins in Tam- PULLMAN CARS ENGAGED Peggy Lee, Jo Stafford, Billie Holiday. pa's Cigar Bowl. King of corn-Spike Jones, Guy

Lombardo, Harry James. Favorite soloists-Benny Goodman,

Bill Harris, Duke Ellington. For the all-star band, the following persons were named first:

Trumpet, Roy Eldridge; trombone, Bill Harris; alto saxophone, Johnny Bowl, Tennessee State over Louis- More than 200 Pullman cars have Bowl New Year's day, there was only Chattanooga ... aritone saxophone, Harry Carney; clarinet, Buddy de Franco; piano, Mel Jowell; drums, Dave Tough; bass, Edarranger, Billy Strayhorn; male sing- in Fort Worth's Cattle Bowl. er (with band), Art Lund; girl singer (with band), June Christy.

Oh, Kay!



Kay Stammers, wearing long pants and using two-handed grip, makes a return during practice session at Wimbledon.

GRAYSONS

SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28-(NEA)

Who d'yuh like in the Bowl Games? U. C. L. A., and Illinois are 6-5 and pick 'em before 90,000 and a \$450,000 gate in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on Heavyweight champion Joe Louis may New Year's Day, but I like the bunch | defend his title in Atlantic City "posof initials by two touchdowns.

The books have all-conquering Herman Taylor. Georgia a 14-point favorite over North Carolina before 73,000 and a \$250,000 Bowl, and it is my offside prediction that the Bulldogs will prevail by 21. Tennessee is a six-and-a-half point

difference between the teams collid- vention Hall. ing before 38,000 and swag totalling

Oklahoma is a 13 1/2-point favorite

Raleigh's Wolfpack before 22,000 and last summer. a \$100,000 gate in Jacksonville's 'Gator

Georgia Tech is a 16-point choice over Saint Mary's, and the Engineers may experience considerable difficulty picking up the spot and going on to

\$75,000 to see them play in Houston's Oil Bowl.

Shrine Game, but the West usually idea the East will live up to the price before 62,000 in a \$170,000 benefit game in San Francisco's Kezar Sta-

With Cal Rossi, a vicious groundgainer, back on two good ankles, U. C. L. A., is at full strength for the first time this year, has too much material for Illinois, especially in the backfield. The Bruins have the superior offense. The Illini improved it was fortunate enough to catch Notre Dame.

Georgia and North Carolina easily could turn in the best game of the lot. The Bulldogs were particularly impressive pasting Georgia Tech. they have a good deal in addition to financial season in Miami last fall. the remarkable Charley Trippi. Runling will put on a show, but, like the Chicago. rest of Athens' opponents, appear to be outmatched.

Rice is well equipped, but Tennessee has two good teams and fair backs. The Volunteers are the more solid varsity, and Brig.-Gen. Bob Neyland has a habit of winning the close fore a ten knot west southwest breeze,

Smackover Scott and another swift interclub fish class sloop race of the and hard-hitting halfback or two, but eighth annual Sugar Bowl Sailing Louisiana State outnumbers the Regatta here today. Razorbacks and is the better balanced. He piloted his No. 11 boat home one to keep pouring it on.

you can shake a stick at-17 to be skippers participated.

V. P. I. has been one of those clubs Lindsay of the Pensacola, Fla., Yacht likely to whip anybody on one Satur-Club. Others finished in the following day and be beaten by most anybody order: Wallace W. Chapman, Biloxi; the next, but Cincinnati should win H. L. McAllister, Mobile, Ala.; John in El Paso's Sun Bowl. Jolting Nolt- Derkits, Mobile, Ala.; Harry Whitman,

Hardin-Simmons should successful- hope, Ala., withdrew after fouling Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Perry ly hurdle just fair Denver in San An- Gray. tonio's Alamo Bowl, and unbeaten

> It's San Jose State over Utah State in Fresno's Raisin Bowl, Catawba over Maryville, Tenn., College in Orlando's Tangerine Bowl, Pepperdine over Ne-Montana State in San Diego's Harbor leans for the Sugar Bowl classic. over Florida Normal in Jacksonville's comodate travelers unable to obtain

get all the teams to fill these bowls. officials said.

MARICICH CRACKS BULLDOG LINEUP

Georgia Freshman Replaces Injured Donaldson For Sugar Bowl

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 28.—(A)—Coach Wally Butts, after putting his Georgia Bulldogs through an afternoon practice in a pea soup fog, announced late today that he would start Eli Maricich, his pride freshman, at right half against North Carolina in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl football game, Maricich, a Chicago boy who started playing football with the U.S. marines, will replace Johnny Donaldson, who pulled a leg muscle and may not be able to start in the game. Maricich is a good runner and passer and has taken part in about a third of the

Georgia playing this year. Butts plans to start either Mike Cooley or Eugene Chandler at center. depending upon whether Georgia kicks or receives. He considers Chandler the better on defense.

Dick McPhee, who has been suffering from a knee injury, is expected to be ready to start at fullback. Other starters are: Dan Edwards, left end; Jack Bush, left tackle. Cal

George, left guard; Herb St. John. right guard; Garland Williams, right tackle: Joe Tereshinski, right end: Johnny Rauch, quarterback and Capt. Charles Trippi at left half. During today's hour and a half

practice on the Biloxi High School field the coastal fog was so thick at times that the players could hardly see the ball or distinguish their mates. It was mostly a passing drill with some very light punting. Butts says

there will be no more heavy work because of the risk of injuries. The final drill on the coast will be the Rebels to a morning and hold a light workout there on the day prior to the game.

An interesting spectator

Notre Dame. The players will enjoy a boat ride on Mississippi Sound Sunday after- star threw a 41noon as guests of the Biloxi Chamber | yard scoring strike of Commerce.

LOUIS MAY DEFEND CROWN NEXT APRIL tory of the series. He had set up the winning score with

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.— (AP) sibly in April," says Fight Promoter

Taylor told a reporter he had a deftouch in the New Orleans Sugar Jacobs, the New York fistic entre- minutes to play. preneur, before the latter's illness. Taylor said he and Jacobs had agreed to stage the title match in partchoice over Rice, which is roughly the nership in Atlantic City's huge Con-

touchdown passes, kicked the lone extra point of the afternoon, and set up a punting average for the afternoon of 47.5 yards. At the conclusion long to the set of th Jacobs is still ill I can only hope that

wins. This trip, however, I have an Another fight in Juarez wouldn't mean the tying point. much. Not like it would in Atlantic

MIAMI'S PRO FRANCHISE AWARDED TO BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The vacated franchise of the Miami Seahawks club of the All-America Professional Football Conference was ofwith Perry Moss and Julie Rykovich, ficially awarded to Baltimore today. James Crowley, conference com-Michigan after its Army game. Ohio missioner, came here from New York McWilliams' first score and one for TULANE QUINT SEVENTH State on a wet field and Northwest- to make the announcement that the 45 yards late in the third period to ern following its bruising match with franchise had been awarded to Robert the North 35. D. Rodenberg, Washington, D. C., sportsman, and associates.

Their consistency demonstrated that in Cleveland Dec. 20, after a disastrous line. Other cities in the conference are ning from Carl Snavely's single wing, Buffalo, Cleveland, New York, San Choo Choo Justice and North Caro- Francisco, Los Angeles, Brooklyn, and

GIL GRAY TAKES SUGAR **BOWL SAILING REGATTA**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Be-Gilbert T. Gray, of the Southern Arkansas, the surprise package, has Yacht Club, New Orleans, won the

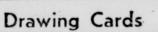
The Tigers are in the better position minute and eight seconds ahead of Joe Alfonso, of the Gulfport, Miss., There are more Bowl games than Yacht Club in a race in which eight

> Third place was won by Rutledge modore Edward B. Overton, of Fair-

TO HANDLE GRID CROWD

Will Rogers Bowl, New Mexico over eve when they descend on New Or- planned shower of cotton for the hus- Cairo

Hodges; tenor saxophone, Vido Musso; ville Municipal College in Birming- been assigned to the city and will be the usual shower of rice after the ham's Vulcan Bowl, Delaware State parked in railroad yards here to ac- nuptials. Flower Bowl and Lane College for hotel accomodations. Some of the Clyde and his bride left for Baton Little Rock 23 5.8 0.3 fall die Safranski; guitar, Oscar Moore; Negroes over Arkansas A. M. and N. Pullman trains will depart after the Rouge. Temorrow they plan to fly to game Wednesday but others will re- Dallas with the L. S. U., team. Hen- Shreveport 39 17.4 1.1 fall Sometimes you wonder where they main here through Jan. 3, railroad chey and his bride left by plane for Alexandria 32 24.6 1.0 fall San Antonio.





"Stop worrying-I've got my thumb over it."

GILMER'S TOUCHDOWN PASS NIPS NORTH IN LAST PERIOD

Southern All-Stars Win Fifth In Blue-Gray Series,

20 To 13 MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 28.-(A) -Harry Gilmer, Alabama's All-Southeastern conference halfback, pitched

actice was Head Coach Frank Leahy ball classic to the delight of 22,500. The elusive little

> to Duke's Kelly Mote in the final period to clinch the Rebels' 5th victory of the series. Harry Gilmer

a pass interception late in the third called a draw. period, and prior to that had stood out, defensively as well as offensively. yards, 30 yards and 52 yards, while Charles Lambeth fighting to a draw The former brigadier general fort, which left the score tied 7-7 at 130 pound division. the half, and on a 17-yard movement inite title commitment with Mike for the event's final points with two mately 5,000 fans were:

Shorty McWilliams, Mississippi State's great halfback, scored the Rebels' first two touchdowns, one on a 16-yard end run, in the opening period, and the second on a one-foot Oser, who blocked two Gonzaga punts, ing before 38,000 and swag totalling threw opposing ball carriers for beavy losses, caught one of three Ray Poole of Mississippi, a bulwark in the Rebel line, connected on two of Carolina. three placement attempts.

noon of 47.5 yards. At the conclusion of the game he was awarded the outof the game he was awarded t The South had an 11 to 8 advantage outpointed Leonard Green, North round bout at Philadelphia's Conven- completed 14 of 26 passes for 233 over North Carolina State, and the tion Hall Jan. 6, Taylor said. Maxim yards. All told, the South connected TAR HEELS' PROSPECTS Sooners can win as they please from outpointed Walcott in Camden, N. J., on 15 of 34 passes, and the North team on 12 of 28.

Jack Kearns, manager of the Cleve- The invaders marked 24 yards to land-bred Maxim, said the title plans the South five after McWilliams had fumbled midway of the second quar-"I know that Maxim can beat Wal- ter, but the Rebels held and kicked football prospects appeared brighter cott again," Kearns declared. "If you out to midfield. The Northerners then today with the improvement of two want us to whip anybody else, we'll came back to score in two plays, a 26- injured linemen and the return of a win for their supporters as 30,000 pay fight Curtis Sheppard and Elmer Ray, yard run by Phil Colella (St. Bonaventure) preceding a 24-yard pass squad. "We were offered a Louis fight in from Carmen Falcone (Penn) to Bill East ordinarily is the favorite in the Juarez recently, but I turned it down. Sullivan (Villanova) in the end zone. Joe will be fighting all over Mexico. Andy Caruso (Columbia) dropkicked guard and tackle respectively, would

Trailing 20-7 with less than five minutes to play, Dick Conners, (Northwestern) intercepted a pass from Leo Daniels (Texas A. & M.) and returned it 19 yards to the South 17. Falcone hit Robert Walters (Penn State) with an 11-yard pass in the end

zone for the tally. Neill Armstrong (Okla. A. & M.) played brilliantly, piling up Northern horn said his father had taken a turn plays at the line and catching passes. for the better. He took one for 19 yards to precede

Alf Satterfield (Vanderbilt) and Vaughn Mancha (Alabama) also were No coach has been selected as yet, outstanding on defense. Charles In a hectic see-saw battle in which The Seahawk franchise was taken Bendmarik (Penn) and Russ Deal the lead changed hands several times over by the conference at its meeting (Indiana) were stalwarts in the North in the last half, Tulane University



South 20, North 13, Texas Prep Title Odessa 21, Thomas Jefferson 14. Others Mississippi College 43, University of

Mexico 7. Jesuit of New Orleans 19, Gonzaga High of Washington, D. C., 0 (Catholic Youth Organization classic).

LINDSEY, L. S. U. STAR, MARRIES HOUMA GIRL Stations HCUMA, La., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Clyde St. Louis 30

Lindsey, L. S. U., football player, today married Miss Betty Ellender, Helena . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellender at the Ellender home here.

engineer now employed at San An- Monroe NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. - (P) - A squad had been scheduled to attend

> band who is to play in the Cotton Immediately after the ceremony

All-College Tourney Tulane 60. Rice 57 (consolation round, 7th place). Baylor 58, Missouri 51 (consolation

Cthers Houston 62, Texas A. and M. 41. SYRACUSE BOXERS BEAT

NORTH CAROLINA TEAM

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(A)-A here last night in the boxing event of the Sugar Bowl classic, winning five never seen a Tennessee outfit that bouts to two, with an eighth being didn't require an opponent to be in

Young, Tar Heel 165-pounder, were Coach Boy Neyland stuck to a single The South scored on drives of 36 the victoricus Southerners, with practice session.

> Other bouts witnessed by approxi-125 pounds-Gerald Auclair, Syra- Rice, he said, "has a general reputacuse, knocked out Paul Gordy, North tion of having the best team in the Carolina in one minute and three sec- Southwest Conference in a good many

onds of the second round.

135 pounds—Vinnie Byrnes, Syra-cuse, outpointed Sam Davis, North dent." Carolina. 145 pounds-Joe Bongo, Syracuse, outpointed Charles Kimsey, North

155 pounds-Billy Byrne, Syracuse,

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IN ALL-COLLEGE MEET

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28.-(AP)nosed Rice Institute, 60-57, today to decide the 7th and 8th place winners in the All-College Basketball Tour-

The teams played evenly at the opening but toward the end of the first half Tulane began to pull away and held a 35-26 edge at intermission. Rice came back strong in the second half, shooting ahead 40-39 with seven minutes gone and the lead seesawed until the final minutes when Tulane got ahead 60-57 and controlled Warren Perkins and Alex Athas of

Tulane paced the scorers with 16 points each, while Harmon Walters headed Rice with 14.

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CHOCTAWS THUMP MEXICANS, 43 TO 7

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Fifteen thousand screaming Mexican fans saw Mississippi College score a decisive 43 to 7 victory over the University of Mexico's football team. The game was played in the huge Mexico

City sports stadium. Howard Green, Clyde Howard, Jim Jones, Jack Bryan and Pete Evans broke through the University of Mexico defense repeatedly and each was credited with a touchdown. Eduardo Herrera chalked up Mexico's only touchdown and Alberto Corboda converted to give Mexico a 7 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter. It was the only time the home team was out

Smith turned in a beautiful passing game for the visitors and Evans' line smashes kept the home team on the defensive. Late in the game, with their victory sewed up, Mississippi College put on an aerial show.

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Mississippi College scoring: Touch-

rera. Point after touchdown-Cordoba VOL COACH FIGURES RICE BETTER THAN SIX POINTS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.-(AP)-Coach Jess Neely pushed his Rice football squad through two lengthy drills in oright sunshine again today, and apparently was far from satisfied with

the results. With the Orange Bowl game against well conditioned Syracuse University Tennessee on New Year's Day only boxing squad defeated a quickly tiring three full days away, the Rice coach University of North Carolina team declared "we really have to get going, the time is running out." He told his squad that "I have

called a draw.

Ed McGee, heavyweight, and Dick Meanwhile in the Tennessee camp.

the North registered on a 50-yard of- with Walter Bowe of Syracuse in the couldn't figure out why Rice was just a six-point favorite to win the game. "They should be at least 14 points," he declared.

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L. T. A.: Miss Eloise Cann was elected

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selwhite was named Fifth District del-

egate to the National Educational As-

Present plans, Colonel Gallagher

said, call for doubling the work as

are also being kept free of the hya-

the plants in the prolonged warm

IN MOVIELAND

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28. - (P)

dust of the Warner studio from her

of suspensions. But now it looks as

ten pictures in seven years, awaits

Corny though it may sound, a large

because of her co-workers. Not so

or actors, as the grips, prop men, gaf-

fers, electricians and cameramen.

More than any other Warners star,

Ida is "one of the boys" to the less

On the day before Christmas, the

crew of "Deep Valley" surprised Ida

by unveiling a throne they had

erected on the set. with considerable

"I couldn't bear to leave Precious

It's only fair to add that her new

Speaking of being human brings us

to Betty Grable, who is demonstrat-

ing it to the extent of having a baby.

A Grable set takes on an entirely

different aspect when she is pregnant.

Instead of being raucous, the "Mother

Wore Tights" set was respectful and

At any rate, Betty is ushered into a

scene, plays it, and returns to rest

in her dressing room. There is a

tense air of expectancy, due also to

the fact that the company has at least

a couple of million smackers sunk in

the picture. Betty herself is not greatly concerned.
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Ida." Naturally, she bawled.

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restrained when I visited it.

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the coming year.

chairman.

'Y' NOW SETTLED OWN BUILDING

Removes To Hall Mansion On Jackson St. Past Week

The holidays have been replete with work for the Young Women's Christian Association for on Friday the organization removed from their former quarters at 904 Jackson Street to 1515 Jackson Street, the home formerly owned and occupied by the late Governor Hall. This mansion has been reconstructed to suit it to the use of the "Y," which has this time made purchase of the home. When settled in their new head-quariers, the "Y" will be better equipped than ever before in this beautiful building, and this is the first time that the "Y" has ever occupied a building that is their very own.

The "Y" board of directors will hold the first meeting of the new year in this home on Thursday at 10 a.m. Miss Bess Sharp, executive secretary, has just returned from a holiday visit to her home near Jackson, Miss.

CHESTER SWOR IS

Chester Swor, Mississippi youth leader of note, who has in the past addressed large audiences and held revivals in Monroe, has returned and; Baptist Church.

Following his address dealing with problems of youth there was a fellowship meeting in the church's social center. Refreshments were served to the assemblage which numbered many high school and college stu-

Mr. Swor will be heard at the same church today and at the night service will bring an inspiring message to students as well as the general publiz. This service will be held at 7:30 p.m. and it is expected that the auditorium will be filled to capacity as this speaker always draws unusually throngs wherever and whenever he is to speak.

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NEWS-STAR—WORLD CARRIERS GUESTS AT BANQUET



The 37 carriers of the News-Star-World in Montoe and West Monroe and some of the distributors in northeast Louisiana parishes were guests of the newspapers' management and circulation department heads at the annual banquet in the Cameo room of Hotel Virginia Friday night. There was a gift for every one of them on a big Christmas tree, each getting the present that corresponded to the number in a capsule drawn from a bowl. Acting as hosts and joint masters-of-ceremony were H. B. Murdoch, director of circulation, who is shown standing second from the left of the mirror in the center of the group picture, and T. J. Eldridge, city circulation manager, extreme left, It is stated that the TO SPEAK HERE the left of the mirror in the center of the group picture, and their respective assistants, Mrs. Sue Williams and Owen McMullen. Others in the picture, in addition to the and their respective assistants, Mrs. Sue Williams and Owen McMullen. Others in the picture, in addition to the and their respective assistants, Mrs. Sue Williams and Owen McMullen. Others in the picture, in addition to the carriers, are Mrs. Melya Bledsoe, circulation representative in East and West Carroll and Madison parishes; Mrs. Dorothy Elmendorf, department secretary; Clyde Medaries of Collinston and D. E. Gaar of Dodson (extreme right), country district managers; Louis DeBlieux, Morehouse parish representative; Marshall Johnston, Sr., Quachita parish representative; Percy J. LeBlanc, Lincoln and Union parishes representative, and Wilford Pace and Wilfred Ellis, Jr., former street sales managers who now are attending Northeast Junior College. A guest at the banquet was Mrs. Wilfred Ellis, Sr., of New Jersey, who spent Christmas with her son here. Not in the picture are Glenn last night addressed a mass meeting Bouler, present street sales manager, and his brother, Pfc. Marvin Bouler, who held that position before he entered of your people at the Monroe First the army last spring and who is home on furlough from Geiger Field. Spokane, Wash.

But somewhere in between

governor of the Bank of Canada.

gets except President Truman.

must brace himself for trouble,

sures and a focus of international

cross-purposes. He will be open to

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NEW POSTAL R. F. D.

the final analysis, is his boss.

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NATION TODAY By James Marlow

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.— (P)—More nan 16 months after the war the World Bank has neither lent nor borrowed. Recently it lost its president by resignation

Friends of the bank admit its record vader was driven out. Many of the has not matched their hopes. But directors speak for such needy nanow, they say, the decks are clear tions; as potential borrowers, they for rapid progress once a new presi- would like liberal treatment,

The reason for their optimism is bank should step into the shoes of that one of the basic internal ques- UNRRA when it goes out of existence tions has been settled-whether the December 31. bank's president or the bank's executive directors run the show.

The new president will enter with handedly as La Guardia would like. full understanding, they believe, that It is not a relief agency. Its articles the directors-twelve men of overse of agreement say it must give "due nationalities, holding the votes of 39 regard" to the prospect that the bornations at this moment-are in com- rowing country will repay. mand of policy. If so, that settles a question which

has not been clear since the bank was conceived at Bretton Woods, N. The question is settled more or less

by default. So far as can be ascer-

tained, it never came to an issue during the six months while Eugene was a period of organizing see us. Make one trip, get When Meyer resigned on December 4, he reported that the basic job of

the money while here. 4, he reported that the bank ready building was done, the bank ready We'll let you have it if for its job of global lending for rewe possibly can. Borrow construction and development. A staff has been recruited from

all you want from us. on every corner of the world and trained in administering an institution of a serve Bank of New York, is being type new under the sun. Commit- mentioned. most anything you own. tees are studying requests, formal and Ask for Mr. Harbuck, otherwise, for loans countries than \$2,000,000,600 to cight countries otherwise, for loans totaling more is great and the pay is more than ade-Manager Loan Dept., Mr. Meyer said he took the presidency Prewitt or Mr. Dennis, on a temporary pasis to accomplished them, he stepped out.

What he left unsaid was this: That on his departure, the executive directors became the arbiters of bank policy. Because the new president, whoever he may turn out to be, can hardly step in and start laying down the law to men who have been meeting twice or thrice weekly the United States, whose taxes are

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Mackenzie's Column

American financier would follow in By Norman Carignan the ordinary practice of running a Associated Press Foreign Artairs Analyst) The old ghost of United States-Argentine relations is stalking the pale Col. L. B. Gallagher, district engineer, ook part in the Bretton Woods congreen corridors of the state departference, where the emphasis was on helping needy nations once the in-

In Washington, apparently for a full review of the question, is Veteran Career Diplomat George Messersmith, Fiorello La Guardia even thinks the United States ambassador to Buenos Aires, bearing ideas on what should be done about Argentina.

His views reportedly are at variance cintt through the use of chemicals. There is small chance that the bank with those of Assistant Secretary of will move as quickly or as free-State Spruille Braden, a burly 230pounder who has charge of United The problem basically is the same tional mechanical units in operation four:

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The problem basically is the same tional mechanical units in operation four: States relations with Latin America. that has rankled many a diplomat be- as quickly as equipment becomes fore and split the state department available. wide open on a number of occasions. banker's view and the La Guardia Crudely stated, the question is:

view is the policy which the twelve "Should the United States forgive executive directors will have in mind what it sees as the sins of its sister in voting on a new president, who will republics for the sake of maintaining This country in effect nominates. As applied to Argentina and her

the president, because it is the big-president, General Juan Domingo Despite their abnormal fame and for-lunch. You don't want to, Prof? Well, Meyer was president, because that gest contributor to the bank's capital. Peron, Braden doesn't think so. Mes- tune, movie stars are only human, I'm thumbing through the Nichols Several men have been approached, it sersmith, according to his friends, has as this story proves. reliably reported, including Secre- his own views Secretary of State Byrnes is slated

tary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State Wil- to referee the dispute next week when shapely slippers. She says she had liam Clayton and Graham F. Towers, he returns from his South Carolina grown weary of constant skirmishes vacation. Byrnes recently called Mcs- with the front office, of the threat None has accepted. Now Allan sersmith home for consultations.

Briefly stated, the current argu- though she'll stick it out at the old Sproul, president of the Federal Rement springs from these develop- stand. A new contract, calling for The administration has repeatedly Jack Warner's return from France. The prestige of the bank presidency charged and sought to prove that Ar-

gentina collaborated with the Axis part of the reason Ida is staying is quate-\$30,000 a year tax-free. That during the war and that Axis agents. is more than any United States official firms and institutions flourished there. much the writers, producers, directors Argentina subscribed to various in-But the man who takes the job ter-American resolutions containing pledges to wipe out all Nazi influ-He will be a target for global pres-

ences. The United States claimsand Argentina denies-that these highly-paid set workers. promises have not been kept. Last April Secretary Byrnes told Argentina the United States would include her in a proposed arms swapping arrangement and a mutual de- ceremony, they crowned her "Queen

fense treaty provided she first got rid of Nazi influences. Subsequently Ambassador Messersmith was sent to Buenos Aires to me later, referring to a couple of the see whether Argentina came through gruffer ones she had nicknamed. with her end of the bargain. Shortly afterwards, reports began filtering back from Argentina to the effect

that the ambassador had a different

interpretation of Byrnes' April state-

ment from that of Braden. In letters to various friends in the United States, Messersmith suggested that this country shouldn't be tougher on Argentina than on other Latin Rural free delivery route No. 3, American countries when it comes replacing Luna Star Route, is an- to cleaning house of Nazis. He also nounced by Acting Postmaster Leon insisted that unity of the hemisphere Fife to become operative January 1 is paramount.

Braden has stood fast on his contention that Argentina should comply substantially because in most cases the Nazi agents within her borders are more dangerous than all the of Montgomery Avenue to Bancroft others in Latin America put together. He has also made his belief clear boro Road. Then from Jonesboro Road that "whittling down" principles for the sake of unanimity is worthless.

It is this question of "What price hemispheric unity?" that has so often divided the state department. In 1944 Street to intersection of Jonesboro Secretary of State Hull abandoned Road at spray pond, south to Baw- the hope of achieving a working conville and continue on regular line hemispheric unity and denounced Argentina. Only a year later, his successor, Edshould qualify as patrons by erecting ward R. Stettinius, Jr., revived the

principle and gave Argentina another opportunity for the sake of unity. direction that the carrier will travel. However, this opportunity expired Route 2, which formerly traveled shortly after Byrnes took office. Byrnes has consistently backed travel west on Natchitoches Braden on his administration of Ar-

gentine policy. But with the current Boxes from the railroad crossing to dispute raging around him, Byrnes Reagan Street will be erected on this evidently will have to step in again and either reaffirm the policy or change it once again,

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Boyle's Notebook

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Hello! Hello! Is this Professor Bulgebrow at the university? Important Session To Be Held

It is? Good! Professor, this is Jimmy Pencil, down at the Daily Bugle. Like to ask you a few questions. Yeh, I'm a reporter.

You don't think you want to talk to me? Wa-a-a-ai-i-it, a minute, Classroom Teachers Association will Prof. Climb out of that academic be held Monday, December 30, at 7 cloister. Dust off that idea that newsp.m. in the Crosley School auditorium. papernien are like two-headed students. It's time you quit backtracking for

ers' association, will speak on plans fear if you say "Good morning" to a reporter that next day you'll find Miss Juanita Porter, junior deleyour picture in the paper under a gate to the Louisiana Teachers As-sociation convention, will report on Nests." No, Prof. it's time you big this meeting. Miss Kate Perkins will four-degree boys started playing evendiscuss plans for the L. T. A. for stephen with the fourth estate. Who says so? Lester Nichols, You

There will be reports rendered from remember him. Prof. You aren't sure? standing committees by committee Well, he's director of public relations gest that everyone of you send me a for the City College of New York, Plans for the Fifth District meeta branch of the College of the City ing here on Saturday, January 4, will of New York. Yep, that's right Prof. be discussed by D. W. Griffith, acting It just sounds a little complicated over the phone. It is asked that parish schools all

have their classroom teachers selected To Tell It! A Guide To Public Rebefore the meeting is held in Crosley lations For Professors," and he says: School Monday night so that they in "Good public relations is the seturn can be listed with the secretary, curing of favorable opinion based on the sum total of impressions received It is stated that the classroom teachby the general public.' ers group of the city and parish school systems icel that they have made

He's put out a booklet called "How

How's that for a five-dollar definition, Prof! Nichols thinks you faculty boys ought to cooperate with the press a little more. And lest you think we reporters muscled into the "Homo Sapiens" classification on West Monroe will have student and a press pass, Nichols has printed here youth night Sunday at 7:15. Rev. in cold black type:

"Newspapermen are human. Well, Prof, are you convinced?

WATER HYACINTHS of information.' And he opines further, Prof. that time.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(A)—A million and a half square yards of water hyacinth per month is being with dignity but not with stodgi- gram are, Kenneth Adams, who will cleared from Louisiana waters by the ness." So come out from behind that U. S. engineers with the addition of schoolroom rhetoric, and give us the ist; Gereldine Jones, Elaine Lolley, third high speed destruction unit, facts in the people's language. "Oh, so you don't think newspapermen can understand what you have

to say, Prof? Listen again to Nichols, old lamb-

soon as additional operators can be trained to handle the new machines, thereby permitting their operation on to a condescending attitude." The fleet is presently working in

What's that, Prof? You want me to phone you later? Heed Nichols: "Punctuality is a virtue in the class-room. Newspapermen, too, are fre-the Ridge Avenue Church, will have Bayou Lafourche, Large fringe areas quently pressed for time and dis-Coi, Gallagher added that in order to overcome the unusual spread of for interviews."

And let me refer you again to the

the reporters themselves (due to their

Ida Lupino was all set to shake the for it, it says right here;

porters to luncheon. However, newspapermen are not expected to pay the

Well, I'll let you off easy on this one, Prof. I know what's happened to teachers' salaries. I'll pick up the check myself. Actually, all I wanted to know is whether it is true that while walking home from the faculty meeting last Thursday you said, 'The dean is the thickest skulled jackass that ever wore a cap and gown." Which dean did you mean? The description isn't clear.

Here, here, Prof, don't start spluttering. Read Nichols, page five: "Issues must be faced squarely and 'hedging' should be avoided at all costs. Hello! Hello! The Prof must have hung up!

P. S.: To all American university

professors: I am too bashful to sugcongratulatory telegram on this little article. I merely cite Nichols, first edition, page seven, and leave each Ph. D. to do his duty as he sees it: "Newspapermen," says that friendly

link between gentlemen of the press and the denizens of the ivory tower, "like being told that stories they have written have merit and were appreciated.

STUDENT, YOUTH NIGHT PLANNED be asked attend. Ridge Avenue Baptist Church of

Jerry Autrey, 17, son of Dr. C. E. Autrey, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church in West Monroe, will And listen, Prof. Nichols goes on be the main speaker for the service. to say that an interview "if properly According to some of the older pasconducted is a pleasant and enlighten- tors, Jerry is one of the outstanding ing experience for the reporter and young Baptist ministers of the state. interviewee" and it "is not an in- Aside from his school work and other quisition, but a painless extraction responsibilities he is pastor of four churches, some of which are half "an interview should be conducted. Other youth students on the pro-

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As a matter of fact, Prof, I think I'll trot right up to your classroom this minute and let you take me to lunch. You don't want to, Prof? Well, I'm thumbing through the Nichols booklet, old timer, and take my word for it, it says right here:

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'Y' NOW SETTLED IN OWN BUILDING

Removes To Hall Mansion On Jackson St. Past Week

The holidays have been replete with work for the Young Women's Christian Association for on Friday the organization removed from their former quarters at 904 Jackson Street to 1515 Jackson Street, the home formerly owned and occupied by the late Governor Hall. This mansion has been reconstructed to suit it to the use of the "Y," which has this time made purchase of the home.

When settled in their new head-quarters, the "Y" will be better equipped than ever before in this beautiful building, and this is the first time that the "Y" has ever occupied a building that is their very own. The "Y" board of directors will hold the first meeting of the new year in this home on Thursday at 10 a.m. Miss Bess Sharp, executive secretary, has just returned from a holiday visit to her home near Jackson, Miss.

CHESTER SWOR IS TO SPEAK HERE

Chester Swor, Mississippi youth addressed large audiences and held

Following his address dealing with problems of youth there was a fellowship meeting in the church's social center. Refreshments were served to assemblage which numbered many high school and college stu-

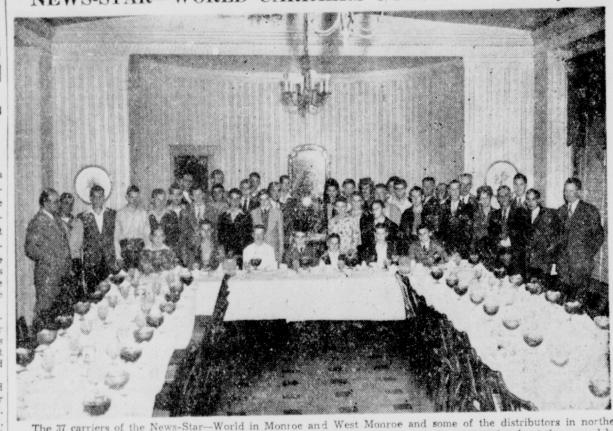
Mr. Swor will be heard at the same church today and at the night service will bring an inspiring message to students as well as the general public. This service will be held at 7:30 p.m. and it is expected that the auditorium will be filled to capacity as this speaker always draws unusually large throngs wherever and whenever he is to speak.

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NEWS-STAR—WORLD CARRIERS GUESTS AT BANQUET



The 37 carriers of the News-Star-World in Monroe and West Monroe and some of the distributors in northeast Louisiana parishes were guests of the newspapers' management and circulation department heads at the annual banquet in the Cameo room of Hotel Virginia Friday night. There was a gift for every one of them on a big Christmas tree, each getting the present that corresponded to the number in a capsule drawn from a bowl. Acting as hosts and joint masters-of-ceremony were H. B. Murdoch, director of circulation, who is shown standing second from Miss Coleen Mann. the left of the mirror in the center of the group picture, and T. J. Eldridge, city circulation manager, extreme left, and their respective assistants, Mrs. Sue Williams and Owen McMullen. Others in the picture, in addition to the arriers, are Mrs. Melva Bledsoe, circulation representative in East and West Carroll and Madison parishes; Mrs. Dorothy Elmendorf, department secretary; Clyde Medaries of Collinston and D. E. Gaar of Dodson (extreme right), country district managers; Louis DeBlieux, Morehouse parish representative; Marshall Johnston, Sr., Ouachita leader of note, who has in the past parish representative; Percy J. LeBlanc, Lincoln and Union parishes representative, and Wilford Pace and Wilfred Ellis, Jr., former street sales managers who now are attending Northeast Junior College. A guest at the banquet revivals in Monroe, has returned and was Mrs. Wilfred E'lis, Sr., of New Jersey, who spent Christmas with her son here. Not in the picture are Glenn last night addressed a mass meeting Bouler, present street sales manager, and his brother, Pfc. Marvin Bouler, who held that position before he entered of your people at the Monroe First the army last spring and who is home on furlough from Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash.

THE NATION TODAY By James Marlow

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—More bank. than 16 months after the war the Most of the directors are men who

for rapid progress once a new presi- would like liberal treatment.

ions has been settled-whether the December 31. bank's president or the bank's execu- There is small chance that the bank tive directors run the show.

nations at this moment—are in com- rowing country will repay.

has not been clear since the bank was conceived at Bretton Woods, N. H., in 1944.

The question is settled more or less by default. So far as can be ascer-Meyer was president, because that

4, he reported that the basic job of building was done, the bank ready We'll let you have it if for its job of global lending for reconstruction and development.

A staff has been recruited from None has accepted. Now Allan sersmith home for consultations. type new under the sun. Commit- mentioned.

on a temporary basis to accomplish gets except President Truman. those things. Having accomplished

them, he stepped out. What he left unsaid was this: That on his departure, the execulent, whoever he may turn out to be, can hardly step in and start layng down the law to men who have

to be more liberal than the average

American financier would follow in the ordinary practice of running a

rowed. Recently it lost its president | ference, where the emphasis was on | green corridors of the state departhelping needy nations once the in-Friends of the bank admit its record vader was driven out. Many of the has not matched their hopes. But directors speak for such needy nanow, they say, the decks are clear tions; as potential borrowers, they

Fiorello La Guardia even thinks the The reason for their optimism is bank should step into the shoes of that one of the basic internal ques- UNRRA when it goes out of existence be done about Argentina.

will move as quickly or as free-The new president will enter with handedly as La Guardia would like. full understanding, they believe, that It is not a relief agency. Its articles the directors—twelve men of diverse of agreement say it must give "due nationalities, holding the votes of 39 regard" to the prospect that the bor-

But somewhere in between the wide open on a number of occasions. If so, that settles a question which banker's view and the La Guardia view is the policy which the twelve executive directors will have in mind in voting on a new president, who will republics for the sake of maintaining

unity? ing the six months while Eugene the president, because it is the big-president, General Juan Domingo Despite their abnormal fame and for- lunch. You don't want to, Prof? Well, This country in effect nominates As applied to Argentina and her gest contributor to the bank's capital. Peron, Braden doesn't think so. Mes- tune, movie stars are only human, I'm thumbing through the Nichols Several men have been approached, it sersmith, according to his friends, has as this story proves. is reliably reported, including Secre- his own views. tary of Commerce W. Averell Harrigovernor of the Bank of Canada.

all you want from us, on every corner of the world and trained Sproul, president of the Federal Re-

most anything you own. tees are studying requests, formal and The prestige of the bank presidency otherwise, for loans totaling more is great and the pay is more than adethan \$2,000,000,000 to eight countries. quate-\$30,000 a year tax-free. That Meyer said he took the presidency is more than any United States official

But the man who takes the job must brace himself for trouble. He will be a target for global pres-

sures and a focus of international tive directors became the arbiters of cross-purposes. He will be open to bank policy. Because the new presi- criticism from the financial community if he takes risks and from humanitarians if he is too careful. He is accountable to the people of been meeting twice or thrice weekly the United States, whose taxes are the bank's biggest source of capital. The bank's lending policy is likely But he is also accountable to the peoples of the world who look to the bank as one big stepping-stone to

peace and prosperity. Yet he will work under the knowledge that the board of directors, in the final analysis, is his boss.

NEW POSTAL R. F. D. FOR WEST MONROE

Rural free delivery route No. 3, American countries when it comes replacing Luna Star Route, is an- to cleaning house of Nazis. He also nounced by Acting Postmaster Leon insisted that unity of the hemisphere Fife to become operative January 1 is paramount.

in West Monroe.

This route, in addition to the reg- tention that Argentina should comalar line of travel, will include the ply substantially because in most following new territory: Coleman Avenue from intersection ders are more dangerous than all the of Montgomery Avenue to Bancroft others in Latin America put together.

Street, north on Bancroft to Jonesboro Road. Then from Jonesboro Road | that "whittling down" principles for north on Gatlin Street to Johnson the sake of unanimity is worthless. Street, west on Johnson Street to Mc- It is this question of "What price Kaskle Street to road across bayou, hemispheric unity?" that has so often then west and southwest to Jewell divided the state department. In 1944 Street to intersection of Jonesboro Secretary of State Hull abandoned Road at spray pond, south to Baw- the hope of achieving a working comville and continue on regular line hemispheric unity and denounced Argentina. Families who desire to be served Only a year later, his successor, Edhould qualify as patrons by erecting ward R. Stettinius, Jr., revived the

mail boxes of approved type on the principle and gave Argentina another right-hand side of the road in the lirection that the carrier will travel. However, this opportunity expired Route 2, which formerly traveled shortly after Byrnes took office. out Coleman and Montgomery, will now travel west on Natchitoches Braden on his administration of Ar-Street, then south on Jonesboro Road. gentine policy. But with the current

Boxes from the railroad crossing to dispute raging around him, Byrnes Reagan Street will be erected on this evidently will have to step in again JAMES



BUILDING PERMITS

E. G. Brazzel to erect a one-story brick and tile building to be used for a residence, located at 3301 DeSota street. The total cost will not exceed \$4,000 and the owner will do the

G. C. Williams to erect a one-story frame building to be used for a warehouse, located at the rear of 700 South Second street. The total cost will not exceed \$500 and the owner will do the

ROOM TEACHERS MEET MONDAY

Important Session To Be Held In Crosley School Auditorium

A meeting of the Ouachita Parish At this meeting Miss Eloise Cann, dents. president of the state classroom teachers' association, will speak on plans for classroom teachers.

Miss Juanita Porter, junior delegate to the Louisiana Teachers Association convention, will report on this meeting. Miss Kate Perkins will discuss plans for the L. T. A. for the coming year.

There will be reports rendered from standing committees by committee

Plans for the Fifth District meetchairman

It is asked that parish schools all have their classroom teachers selected before the meeting is held in Crosley School Monday night so that they in turn can be listed with the secretary,

It is stated that the classroom teachers group of the city and parish school systems feel that they have made much progress through the recent L. T. A. convention when Miss Kate Perkins was elected vice-president of the L. T. A.; Miss Eloise Cann was elected president of the state classroom teachers association; and Mrs. J. W. Musselwhite was named Fifth District delegate to the National Educational As-

WORK TO CLEAN OUT WATER HYACINTHS

Mackenzie's

Column

By Norman Carignan

In Washington, apparently for a full

Crudely stated, the question is:

what it sees as the sins of its sister

promises have not been kept.

back from Argentina to the effect

that the ambassador had a different

interpretation of Byrnes' April state-

In letters to various friends in the

United States, Messersmith suggested

that this country shouldn't be tougher

on Argentina than on other Latin

Braden has stood fast on his con-

cases the Nazi agents within her bor-

He has also made his belief clear

opportunity for the sake of unity.

Byrnes has consistently backed

and either reaffirm the policy or

change it once again.

ment from that of Braden.

rid of Nazi influences.

"Should the United States forgive

Press Foreign Aifairs Analyst)

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-(A)-A The old ghost of United States-Ara third high speed destruction unit, facts in the people's language. World Bank has neither lent nor bor- took part in the Bretton Woods con- gentine relations is stalking the pale Col. L. B. Gallagher, district engineer, "Oh, so you don't think newspaperannounced Saturday.

Present plans, Colonel Gallagher to say, Prof? said, call for doubling the work as soon as additional operators can be skin; review of the question, is Veteran trained to handle the new machines, Career Diplomat George Messersmith, thereby permitting their operation on to a condescending attitude." United States ambassador to Buenos a 16-hour day schedule.

Aires, bearing ideas on what should Bayou Lafourche. Large fringe areas are also being kept free of the hya-His views reportedly are at variance cinth through the use of chemicals. with those of Assistant Secretary of Col. Gallagher added that in order

State Spruille Braden, a burly 230- to overcome the unusual spread of for interviews." pounder who has charge of United the plants in the prolonged warm States relations with Latin America. weather, it is planned to place addi-The problem basically is the same tional mechanical units in operation four: that has rankled many a diplomat be- as quickly as equipment becomes fore and split the state department available.

IN MOVIELAND

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28. - (A) Ida Lupino was all set to shake the for it, it says right here:

Secretary of State Byrnes is slated dust of the Warn man, Assistant Secretary of State Wil- to referee the dispute next week when shapely slippers. She says she had liam Clayton and Graham F. Towers, he returns from his South Carolina grown weary of constant skirmishes vacation. Byrnes recently called Mes- with the front office, of the threat of suspensions. But now it looks as Briefly stated, the current argu- though she'll stick it out at the old in administering an institution of a serve Bank of New York, is being ment springs from these develop- stand. A new contract, calling for ten pictures in seven years, awaits The administration has repeatedly Jack Warner's return from France.

charged and sought to prove that Ar- | Corny though it may sound, a large gentina collaborated with the Axis part of the reason Ida is staying is during the war and that Axis agents, because of her co-workers. Not so firms and institutions flourished there. much the writers, producers, directors Argentina subscribed to various in- or actors, as the grips, prop men, gaffers, electricians and cameramen. ter-American resolutions containing More than any other Warners star, pledges to wipe out all Nazi influ-Ida is "one of the boys" to the less ences. The United States claimshighly-paid set workers.

and Argentina denies-that these On the day before Christmas, the crew of "Deep Valley" surprised Ida Last April Secretary Byrnes told by unveiling a throne they had Argentina the United States would erected on the set. with considerable include her in a proposed arms swapceremony, they crowned her "Queen ping arrangement and a mutual de-Naturally, she bawled. fense treaty provided she first got

couldn't bear to leave Precious Subsequently Ambassador Messer- and Scotty and the rest," she told smith was sent to Buenos Aires to me later, referring to a couple of the see whether Argentina came through gruffer ones she had nicknamed. It's only fair to add that her new with her end of the bargain. Shortly deal with the studio will call for afterwards, reports began filtering ample mazuma. Ida is financially

astute, as well as human,

to Betty Grable, who is demonstrating it to the extent of having a baby A Grable set takes on an entirely different aspect when she is pregnant. Instead of being raucous, the "Mother Wore Tights" set was respectful and restrained when I visited it. At any rate, Betty is ushered into a scene, plays it, and returns to rest

Speaking of being human brings us

in her dressing room. There is a tense air of expectancy, due also to the fact that the company has at least a couple of million smackers sunk in the picture. Betty herself is not greatly concerned. "I did it before on 'Pin-Up Girl,' she said. "The doctor said the worst danger is over now. I just take it

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Boyle's Notebook

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-(P)-Hello! porters to luncheon. However, news-Hello! Is this Professor Bulgebrow papermen are not expected to pay the at the university?

It is? Good! Professor, this is Jimmy Pencil, down at the Daily Bugle. Like one, Prof. I know what's happened to ask you a few questions. Yeh, I'm a reporter.

You don't think you want to talk to me? Wa-a-a-ai-i-it, a minute, Classroom Teachers Association will Prof. Climb out of that academic be held Monday, December 30, at 7 cloister. Dust off that idea that newso.m. in the Crosley School auditorium. papermen are like two-headed stu-

It's time you quit backtracking for fear if you say "Good morning" to tering. Read Nichols, page five: a reporter that next day you'll find your picture in the paper under a heading "Educator Endorses Love No. Prof. it's 'time you big Nests. four-degree boys started playing even- hung up! stephen with the fourth estate.

Who says so? Lester Nichols. You remember him, Prof. You aren't sure? Well, he's director of public relations gest that everyone of you send me a for the City College of New York, congratulatory telegram on this little a branch of the College of the City article. I merely cite Nichols, first ing here on Saturday, January 4, will of New York. Yep, that's right Prof. be discussed by D. W. Griffith, acting It just sounds a little complicated over the phone.

He's put out a booklet called "How To Tell It! A Guide To Public Relations For Professors," and he says: "Good public relations is the se-

curing of favorable opinion based on the sum total of impressions received by the general public." How's that for a five-dollar definition, Prof! Nichols thinks you fac-

the press a little more. And lest you think we reporters muscled into the "Homo Sapiens" classification on a press pass, Nichols has printed here youth night Sunday at 7:15. in cold black type: "Newspapermen are human." Well, Prof, are you convinced?

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of information." And he opines further, Prof, that time. million and a half square yards of "an interview should be conducted Other youth students on the pro

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"Reporters should not be subjected 16-hour day schedule.

The fleet is presently working in to phone you later? Heed Nichols: Rev. Huey Meador and

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Well, I'll let you off easy on this to teachers' salaries. I'll pick up the check myself. Actually, all I wanted to know is whether it is true that while walking home from the faculty meeting last Thursday you said, 'The dean is the thickest skulled jackass that ever wore a cap and gown.' Which dean did you mean? The de-

scription isn't clear. Here, here, Prof, don't start splut-"Issues must be faced squarely and 'hedging' should be avoided at all

Hello! Hello! The Prof must have

P. S.: To all American university professors: I am too bashful to sugedition, page seven, and leave each Ph. D. to do his duty as he sees it:

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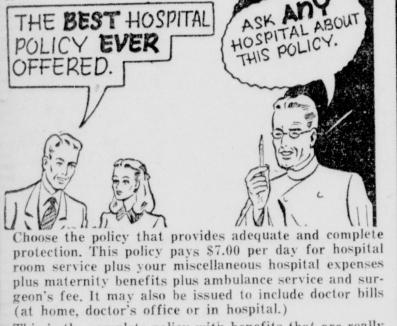


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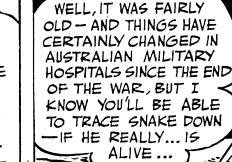
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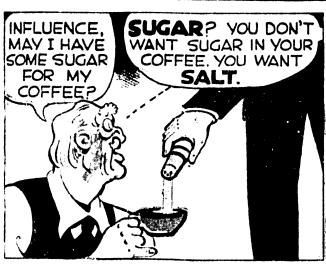






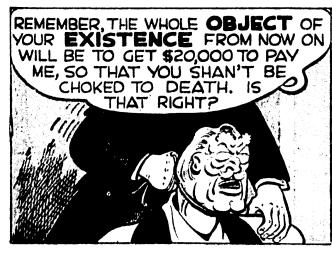




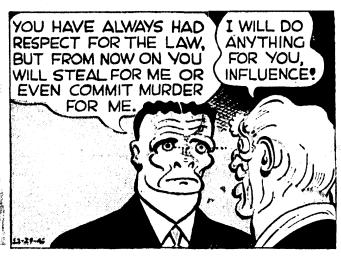




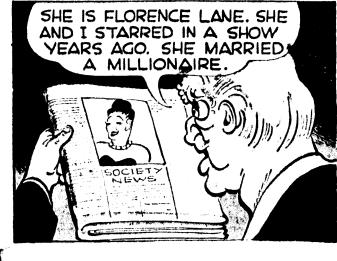


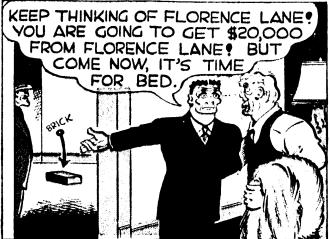




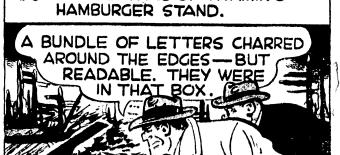












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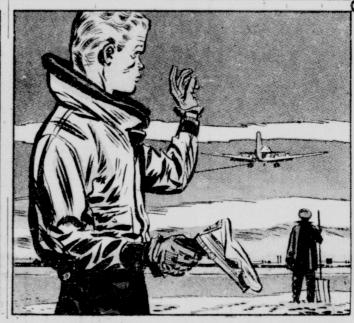










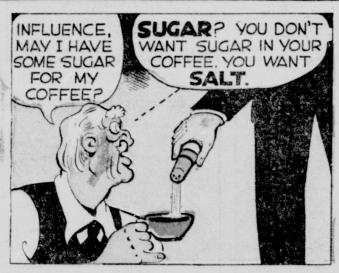






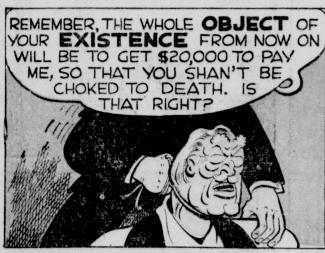














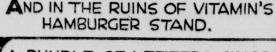




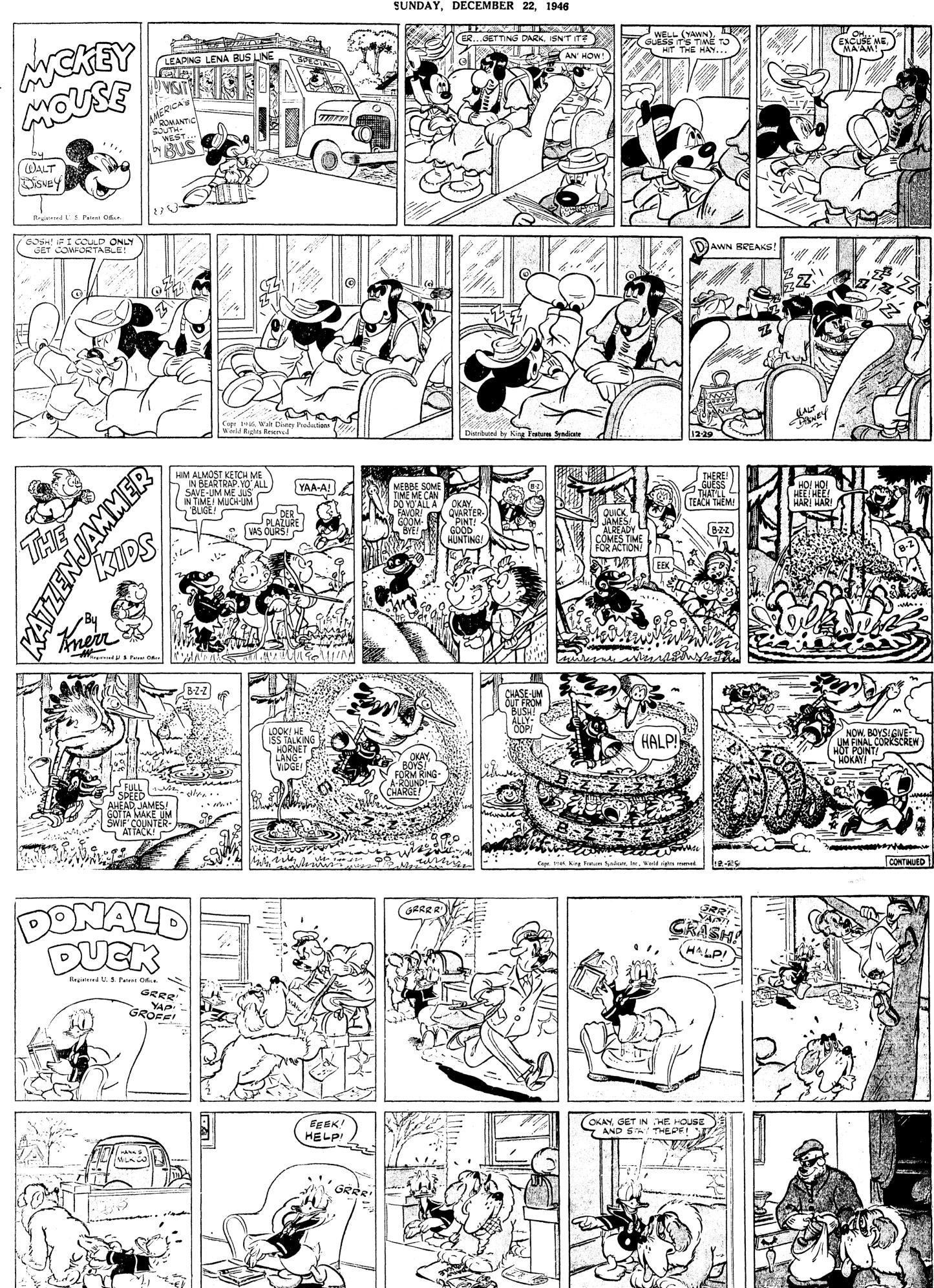








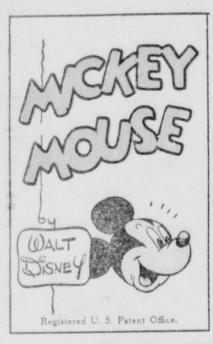




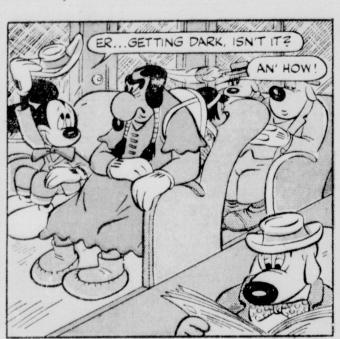
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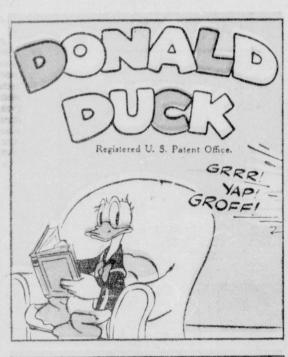












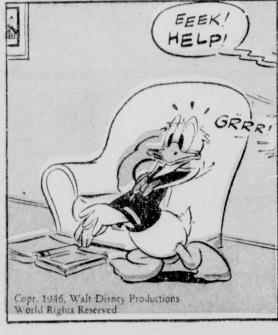














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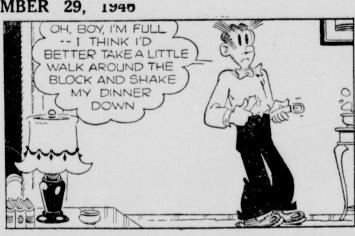




















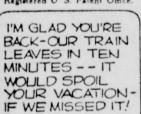


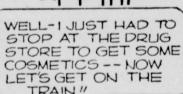








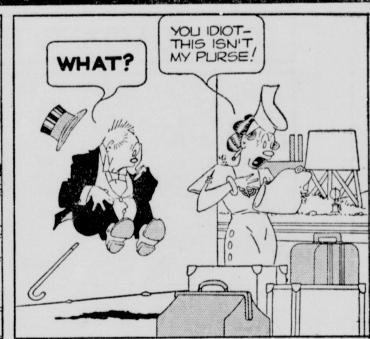








































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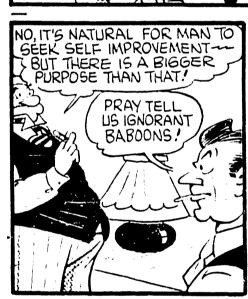
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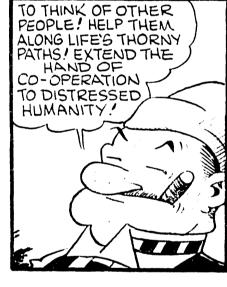
























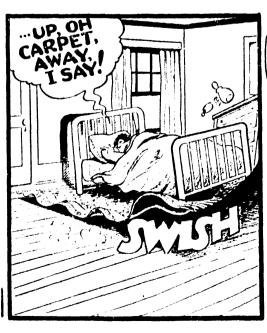


































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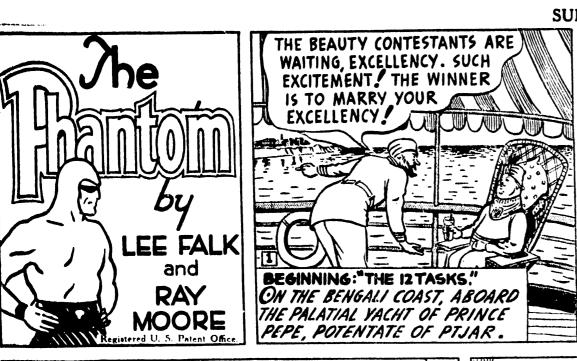




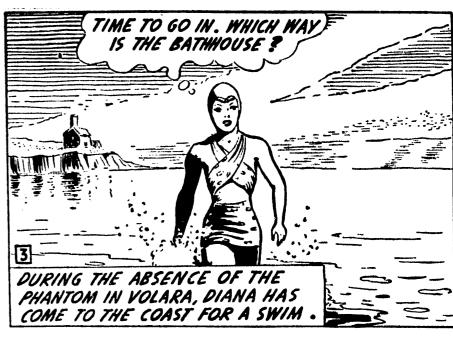


















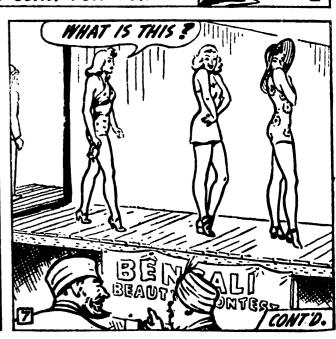
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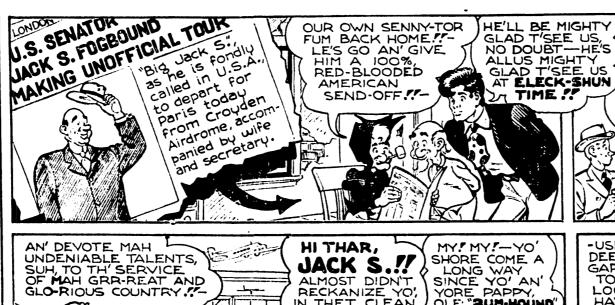
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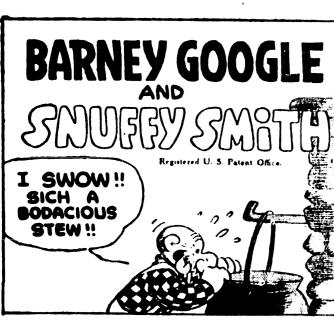
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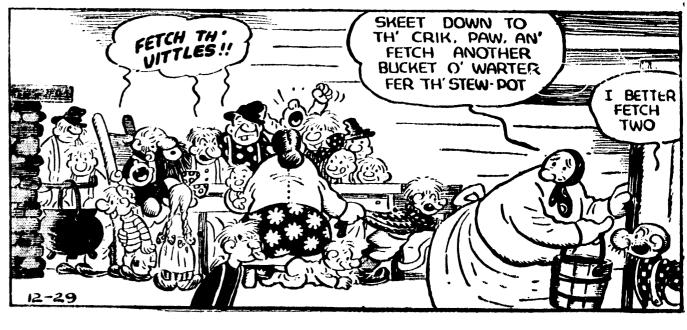


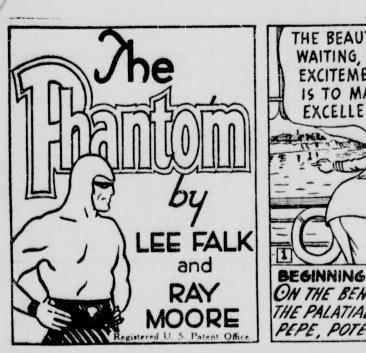


















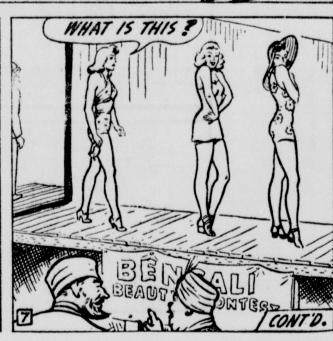






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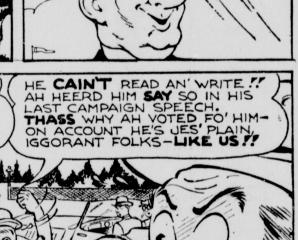
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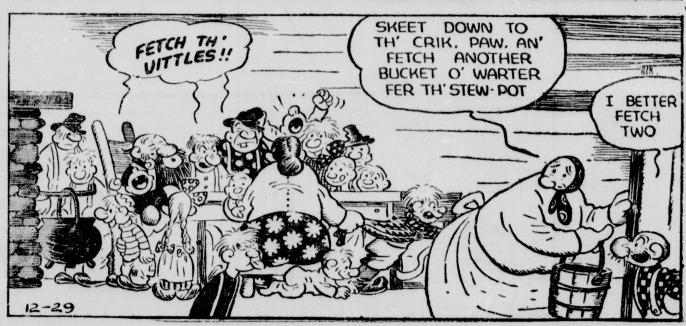


































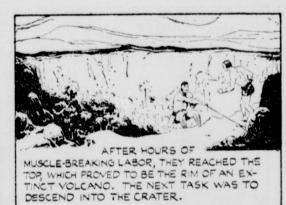














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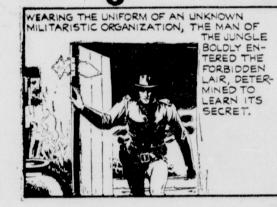
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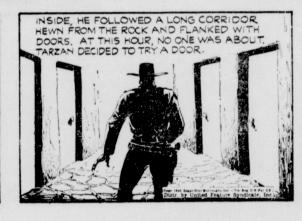






















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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1946

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KANG STARES IN COLD TRIUMPH AT THE SMOKING HOLE WHERE THE GLACIER MOUNTAIN STOOD. "AT LAST I HAVE DESTROYED FLASH GORDON!"



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SUDDENLY THERE'S A BLINDING FLASH OF LIGHT BEHIND THEM--AND A GIANT BLAST OF AIR HURLS THEM FORWARD LIKE EBBLES FROM A SLINGSHOT.



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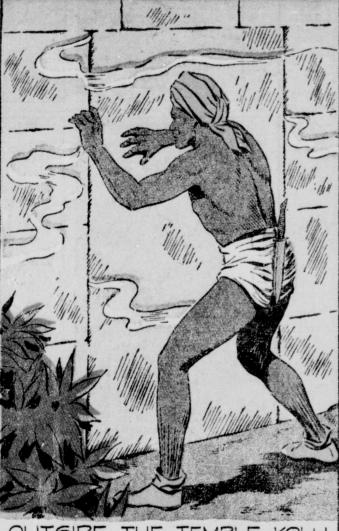
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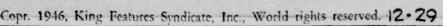






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